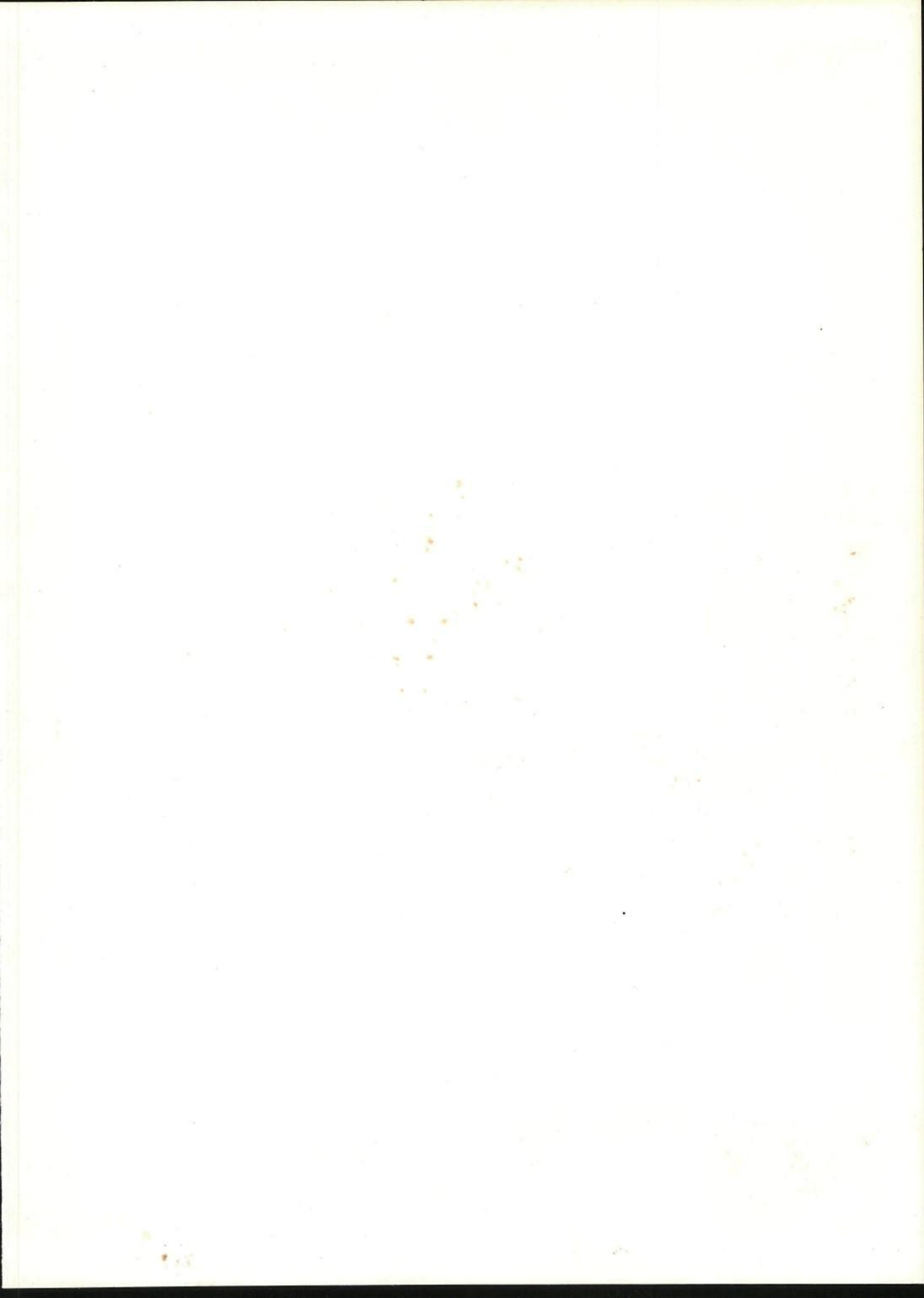


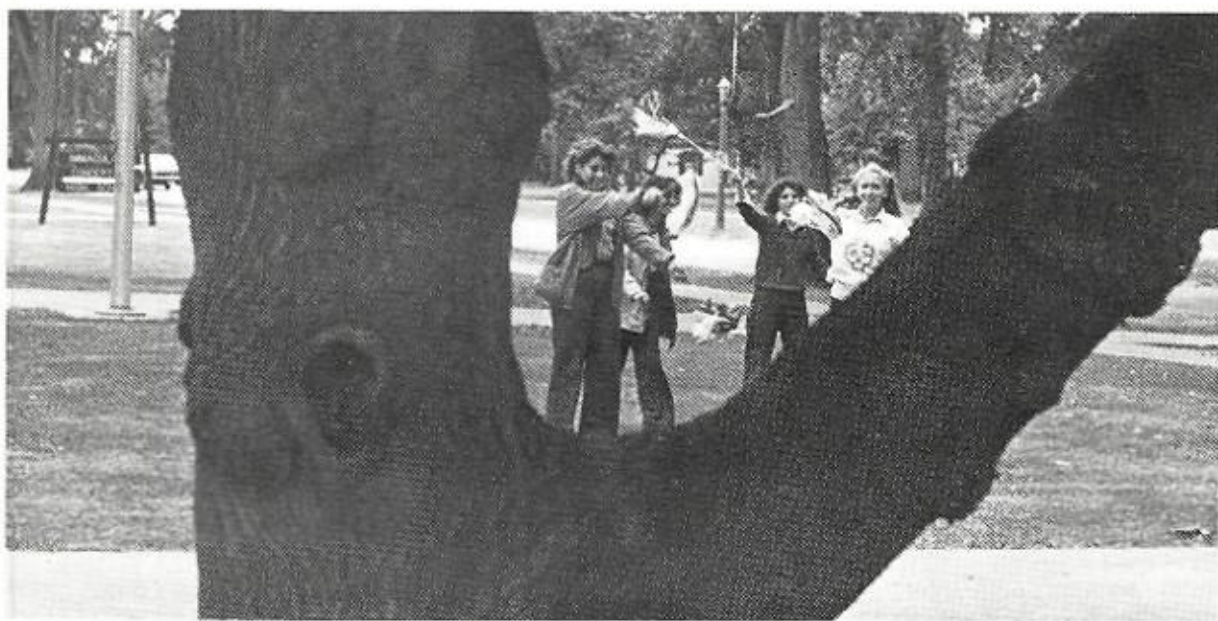


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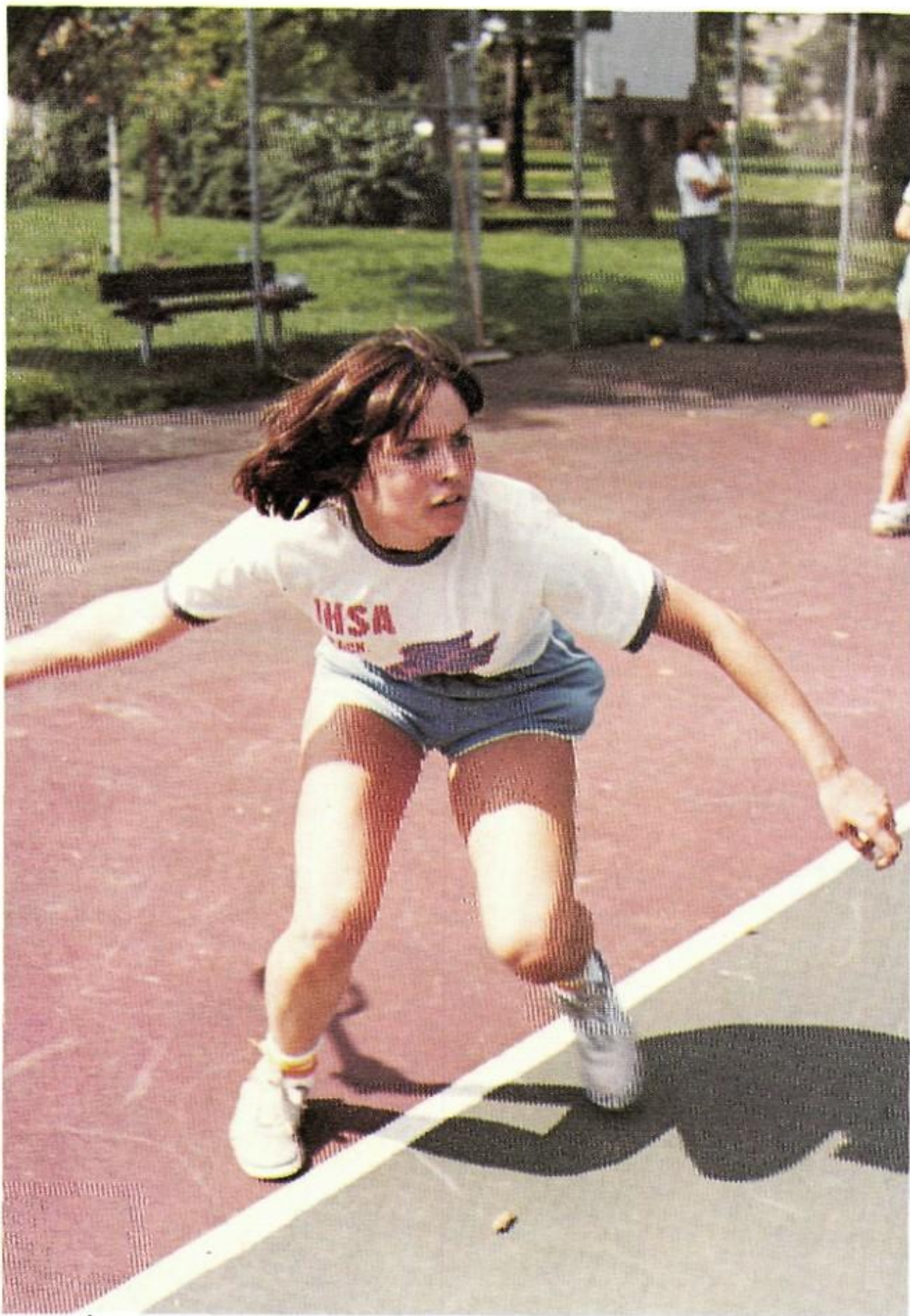


Spirit, enthusiasm, and blue and white pom-poms are up for the Benet game. Sophomore girls practice cheers after school one brisk fall day.

After entering the front doors of I.C., one is greeted by students, faculty, and the stained glass window donated by the class of '53. It represents the ideal knight and scholar.

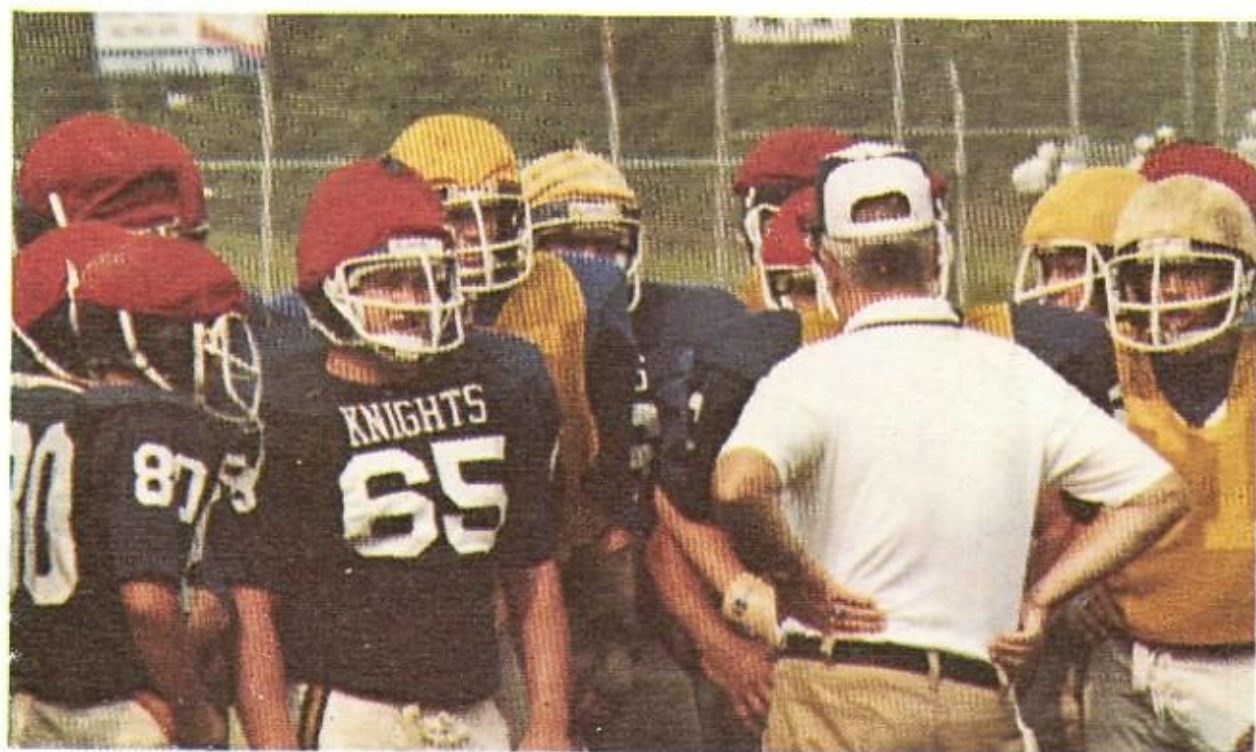
It may be a first, but after walking ten miles, the entire student body is glad to be back at school following the October 19 Walkathon.

*In the building at 217 Cottage Hill Ave.
Elmhurst, Il. 60126, the 789 members of
Immaculate Conception High School
have found that there is
SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT*



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Patty Maher gets into the swing of the game during tennis practice which began in August.

"When Jack Lewis talks, people listen," while instructions are given for a scrimmage game between the red and gold teams.



Lisa Geraci kicks with enthusiasm while practicing to the routine "If My Friends Could See Me Now," performed at the game against Kaneland.

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The opening of school brings Jerry Haggerty to the sophomore book sale run by staff and Student Council.



What's that special about a 'whole Knight'?

THERE IS SOMETHING IN AN I.C. Knight and it's not something easily attained. Immaculate Conception is not just a 4-story red brick building; it is a school built on a 4-part philosophy. Its founder, Monsignor Plunkett, wanted I.C. to be a school for the "whole person." The cultural, physical, spiritual and social aspects of each person unite to form **SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.**

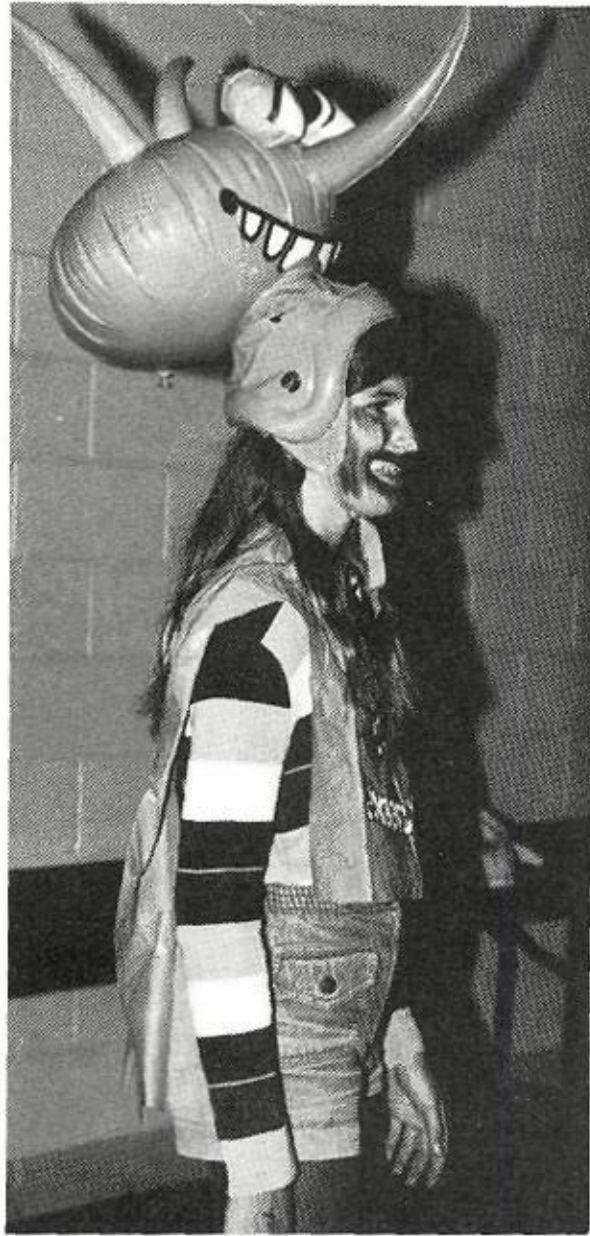
Schedule changes handled by Mr. Sigmund Lisowski offer students flexibility in their classes.

Football players aren't the only ones who practice hard during the summer, shown by a varsity cheerleader, Amy Mitchell, practicing a popular cheer "Hold 'em, Defense."

Dave Guerrieri and Bill Olson show that getting down to the dirt during a scrimmage game, usually held on Sundays, doesn't bother them at all.



IN ACTIVITIES



Is it beast or bird or could it be an I.C. freshman? After closer examination this creature was determined to be freshman Beth Broderick.

A good pair of gym shoes and rolled-up jeans are all students needed for the ten-mile fund-raiser held in October.

WHEN YOU WALK INTO AN EVENT at Immaculate Conception High School you find the bleachers are full. The stands tremble with claps, cheers and the stamping of feet. Those feet are the feet that ascend the steps into the school every morning, walk ten miles to reach a goal, and "get down" at school dances. They are the feet that belong to the students of I.C.

The social character,

another phase of Monsignor Plunkett's dream, is also an important quality of the whole person. A student learns not only in class but through experiences. This year assemblies, which in the past were arranged to provide entertainment, now were educational.

Total participation and enthusiasm actively showed that there was **SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.**





There is a time to work and a time to play. Dan Butler uses his time at the initiation dance to play with Aesthesis.



Freshmen learn the hard way that on initiation, seniors show no mercy for their "frosby" brother or sister. They also learn of the deeply rooted rivalry with Benet.

Freshmen may not find it humorous to be totally humiliated, but senior Mary Los seems to be enjoying herself.

School out of sight and mind

THE ALARM WENT OFF AT 6:50, BUT instead of dragging your unwilling body out of bed and into the cold shower, you shut off the alarm and resumed your slumber. It was summer, the time to put away your plaid skirts, green pants, and shirts with the collar and concentrate more on getting a Coppertone tan.

Not only were summer days spent at the beach or catching up on the soaps, but many students and teachers took advantage of their free time to earn extra money on part-time jobs. Among the many places of employment were Arby's, which employed Beth Butler and Sue Los; Elmhurst Hospital, which had kitchen-employed Patti Martin, Kim Krzywicki, Phil Sullivan,

Linda Kaczmarek; and K-Mart, where Mike Arndt, Mike Rakos, Patty Maher, and Laura Bach all worked.

August brought 93° weather, mosquitoes, Chicago Fest, and work-outs for cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, football and volleyball teams. It also began the search for back-to-school supplies and bargains.

Summer vacation, which as Maureen Hart said, was "too short," officially ended on September 4th, when the doors opened and the musty classrooms, smelling like the first day of school, were filled with students a year older, many of whom had already calculated only 280 more days until summer vacation.

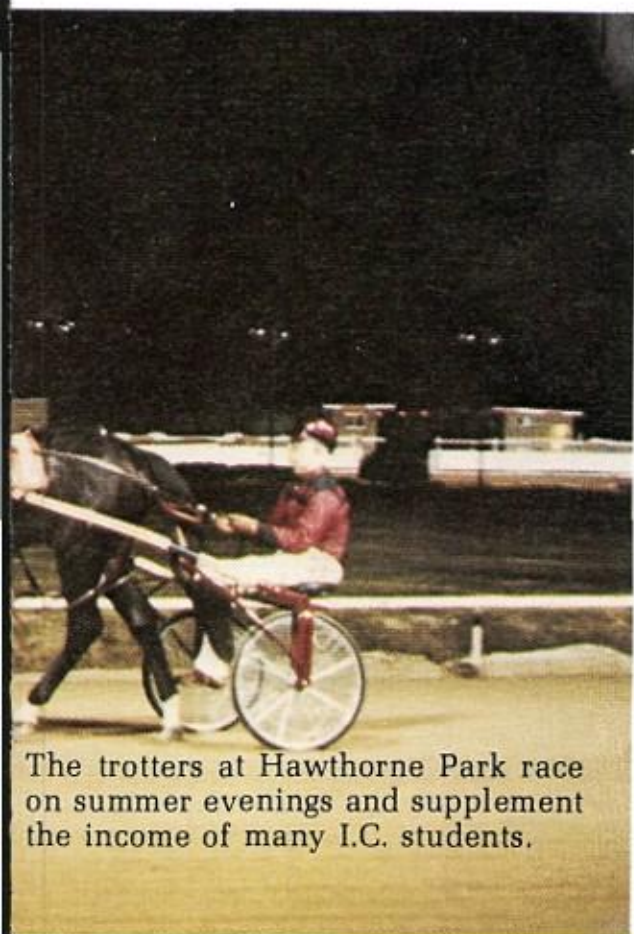


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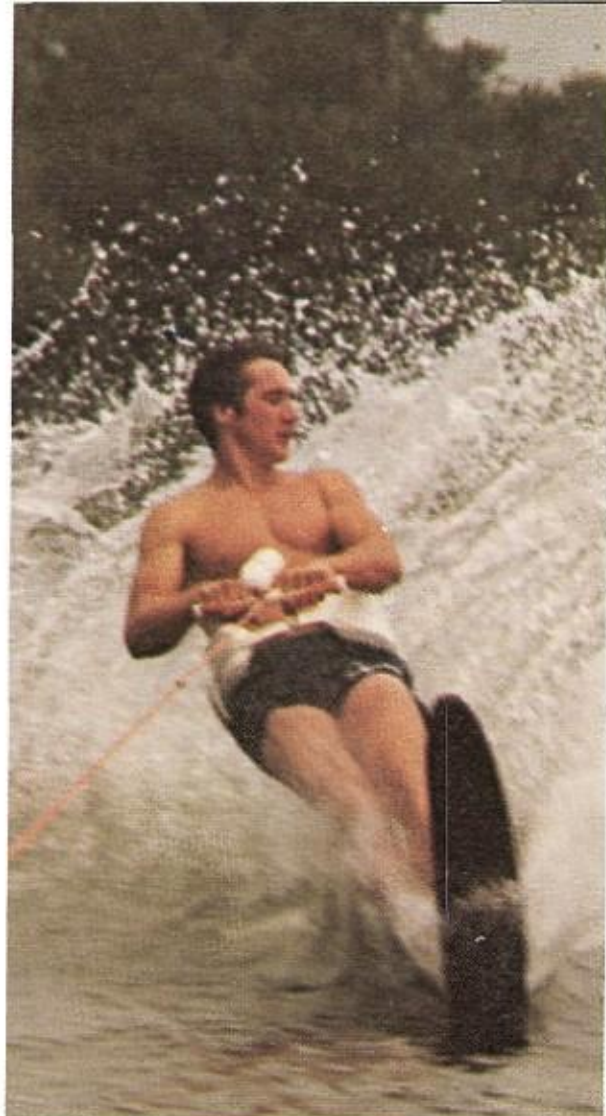
The Oakbrook Park District softball team consists of 12 girls from Immaculate Conception and 5 from other schools.

The Great America double decker carousel greets many I.C. students who spend summer days at the park.





The trotters at Hawthorne Park race on summer evenings and supplement the income of many I.C. students.



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Gary Camire spends a hot summer day skiing.

Volleyball is cooler if played in the pool. Mary Kane, Mike Cooney, and Katie Kerrigan enjoy playing in Dan Peluse's pool.



Paul Heflin enjoys a tranquil August evening in front of his home on Arlington Street in Elmhurst.

Pope John Paul II attracted over a million people to the papal mass held in Grant Park on Friday, October 5, 1979.

Did you get a peek at the Pope?

"JOHN PAUL II, HE LOVES YOU!" That was the response Pope John II gave to the chanting crowd that awaited him outside Holy Name Cathedral. He arrived in Chicago earlier that night on October 4th.

The former Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland was received with open arms as the first Pope to ever visit Chicago. His 37-hour pilgrimage included several masses, including a Polish language mass outside Five Holy Martyrs Church.

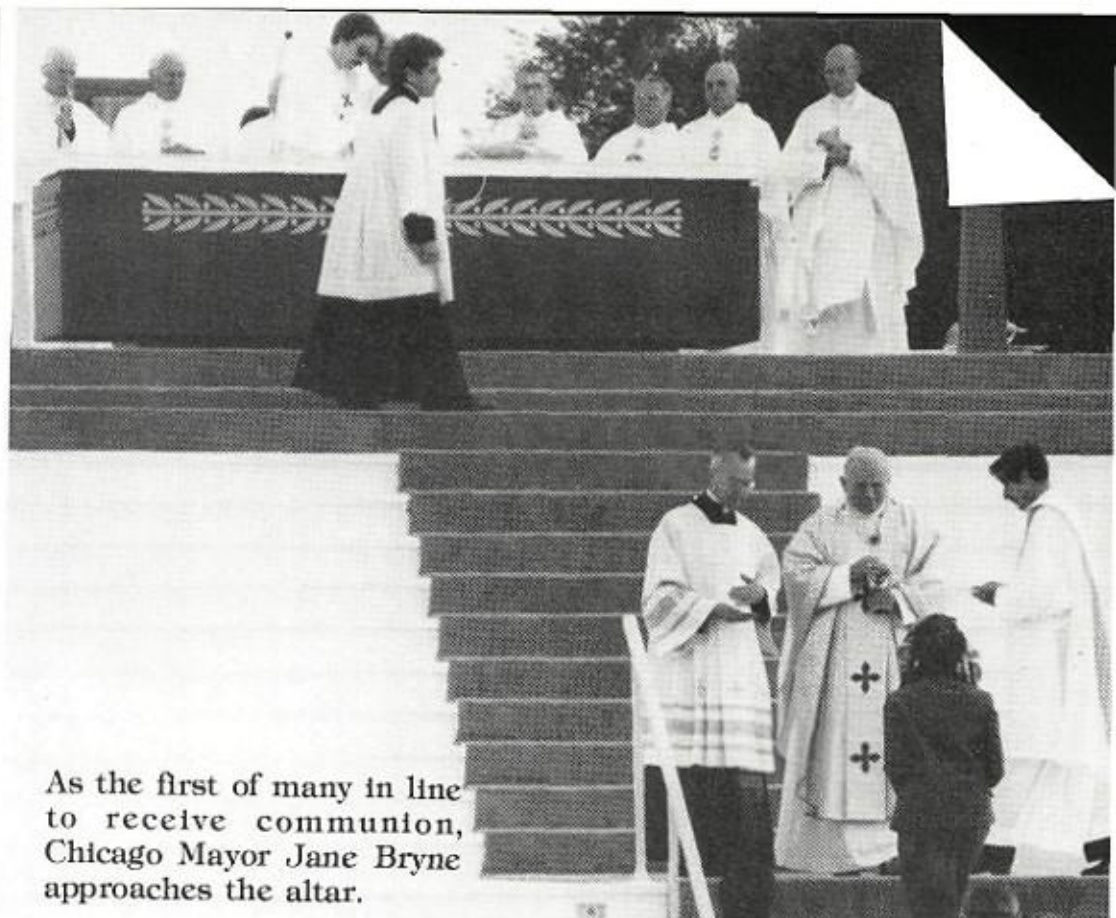
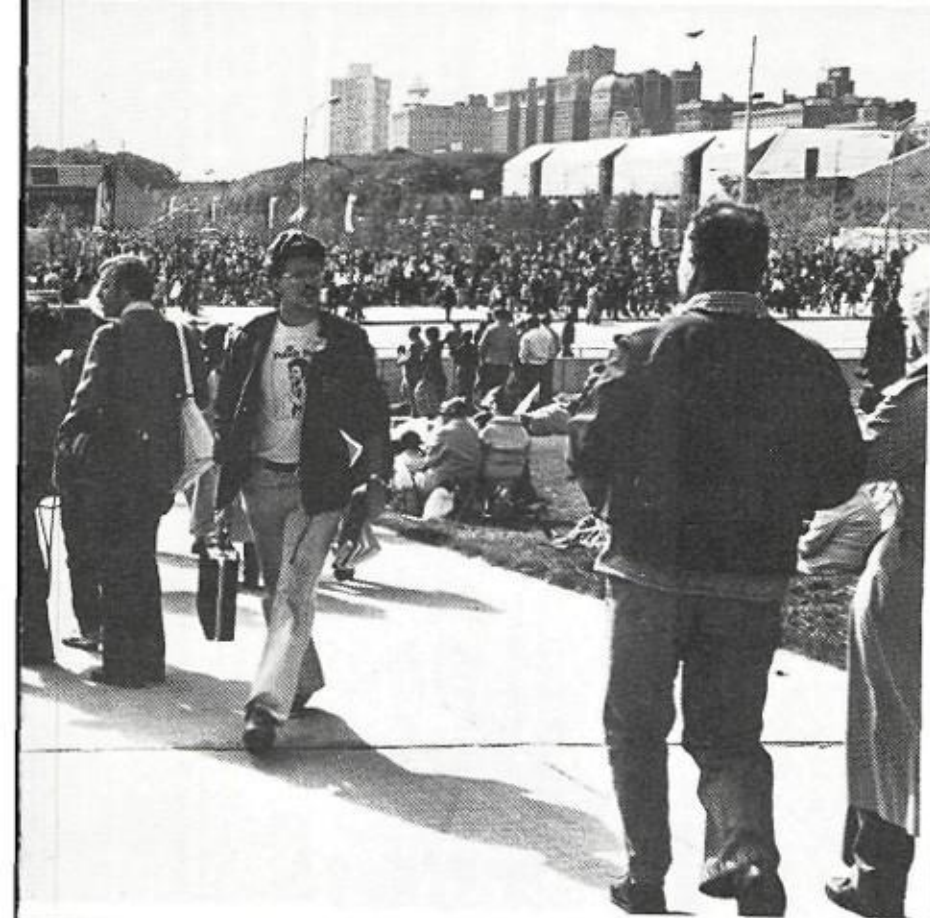
Everyone seems to have their own story of how they managed to "get a peek at the Pope." Jeanne Masterson's father was invited to breakfast with the Pope on October 7th in Washington D.C. because he is on the Board of Directors at Trinity College. Even so, many students

didn't actually get a chance to see the Pope because of Spirit Week. Pep rallies, floats, and floor decorating occupied their minds more than the Pope's pilgrimage.

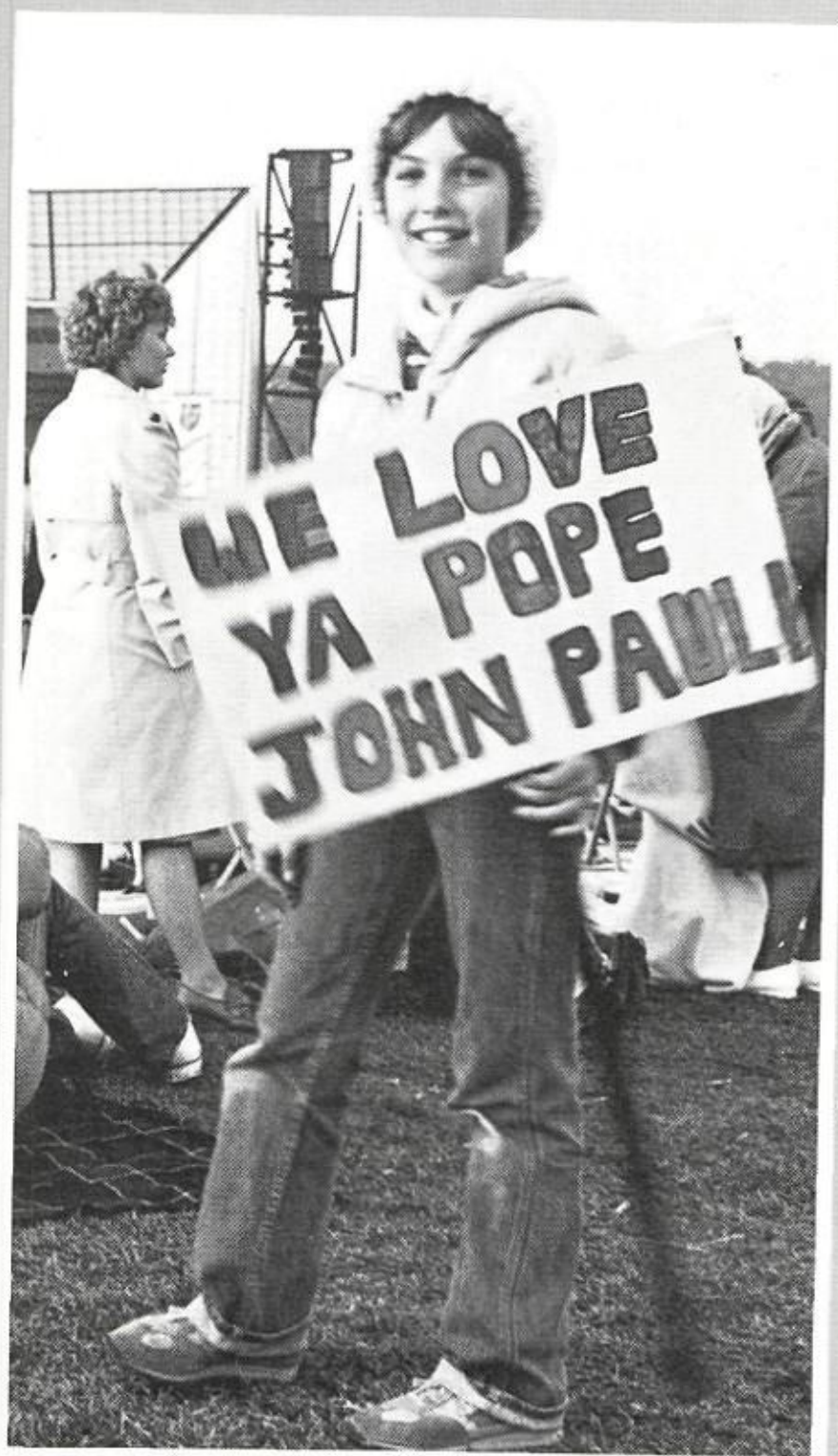
While some people lined the streets hoping to catch a glimpse as the Papal motorcade rode by, others attended the open-air mass on Friday afternoon at Grant Park. Linda Kozicki, a sophomore, and her sister Cathy, a senior, arrived with their family at Grant Park before dawn. Linda commented, "We waited a long time in the cold, but it was worth it."

By four o'clock, when the mass started, over one million people had gathered. Pope John Paul II stood atop a 18 foot high altar lined with bright yellow mums and delivered a homily.





As the first of many in line to receive communion, Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne approaches the altar.



The pope inspired his viewers with emotions ranging from extreme excitement to deep reverence.

A communication gap does not seem to exist for the pope because he is loved by people of all ages, each demonstrating it in their own special way.



Two Elmhurst high school students, Jim Kane and John Belcher, observe the ceremony live instead of at home on T.V.



Hoping to get a front row seat, many people, sleeping bag and all, spent the night in Grant Park.

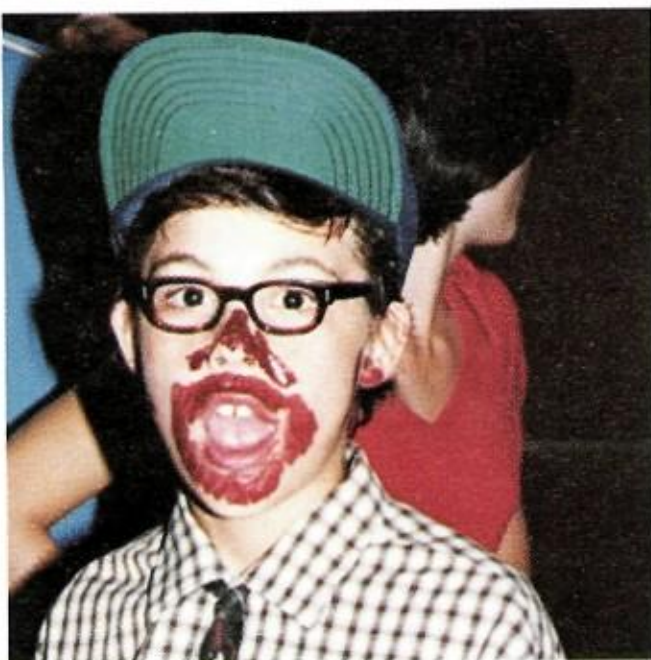
Due to all the fun and festivities, many freshmen go home with a coneache.



Disguised as derby rollers, freshmen Lisa Delgade, Leslie Ferrone, Jane Gilligan, Rosalind Fitton, and Patty Sible are sent spinning by their big sisters.

His face is red, his hat is blue, his pride is hurting. False or true?

Lisa Delgade shows good taste in picking senior Patty Maher as her big sister.



Strangers meet in the night

WHAT FRESHMAN DOESN'T DREAD being initiated? None, from the looks on their faces at 7:30 a.m., September 21. The seniors showed surprising originality by devising unexpected variations on the school uniform. During the day, freshmen were dressed as bridesmaids, fruit salads, Supermen, Mickey Mice, and members of the opposite sex. These various characters were gathered together for a pep rally in which the freshmen stands resembled a conglomeration of Halloween rejects.

Humiliation continued through the afternoon as Mike Rakos' little brothers became "cheerleaders" at the girls' volleyball game, while other seniors frantically searched for the finishing touches to complete their costumes for that night.

As evening drew near, melodies of "We love you, seniors!" could be heard in shopping malls, the terminals of O'Hare airport and local bars, before and after the dance, which began at 8:00. Freshmen along with their big brothers and

sisters arrived at the dance at various times, depending on the nature of their pre-dance activities. Most of the action — kissing and costume contests, kneeling and push-the-penny-with-your-nose races — started at nine o'clock, with Kathy Devereux's "Miss Piggy" taking the prize for best costume. The "bubble people", created by Jan Franzen, Terri Ragona, Caryl Trotta and Linnea Zuardo won the honor of having the most original costumes.

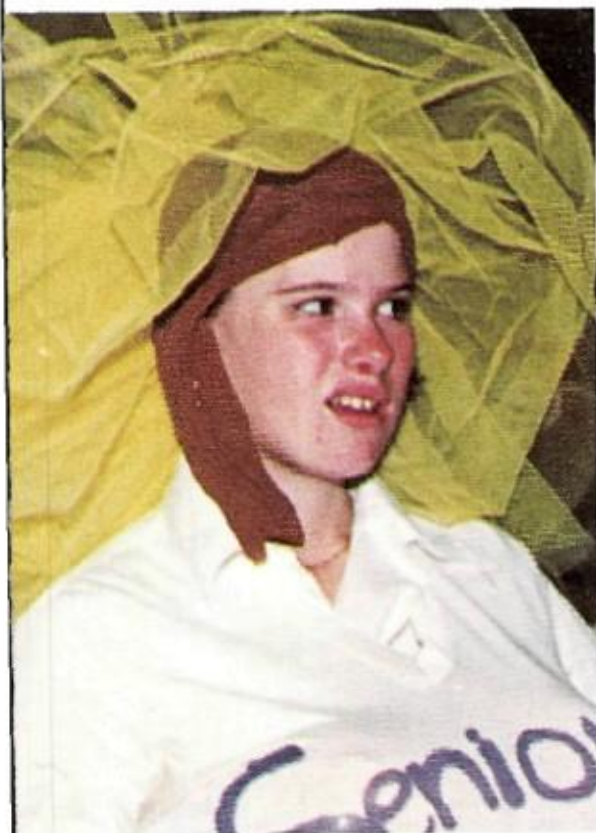
After the dance, many other "fun" activities took place, such as visits to Elmhurst College Dorms, grocery stores, and Sally's Stage. Many Senior girls and their little sisters prolonged the night with sleepovers at Sheri Van Petten's and Mary Ann Thallemer's.

Initiation, though anticipated with anxiety by forewarned freshmen, was, for both seniors and freshmen, an unforgettable experience. For many freshmen, Initiation would be remembered as the dance in which they found friends in "Strangers in the Night."

As a man controls a puppet, seniors manipulate their muppets Kathy Marren and Amy Schiller.

Is it a look of approval or is something else on the face of Linda Kaczmarek's little sister.

Seniors order their freshmen to "get down, to the ground" as they race on their knees to the finish.

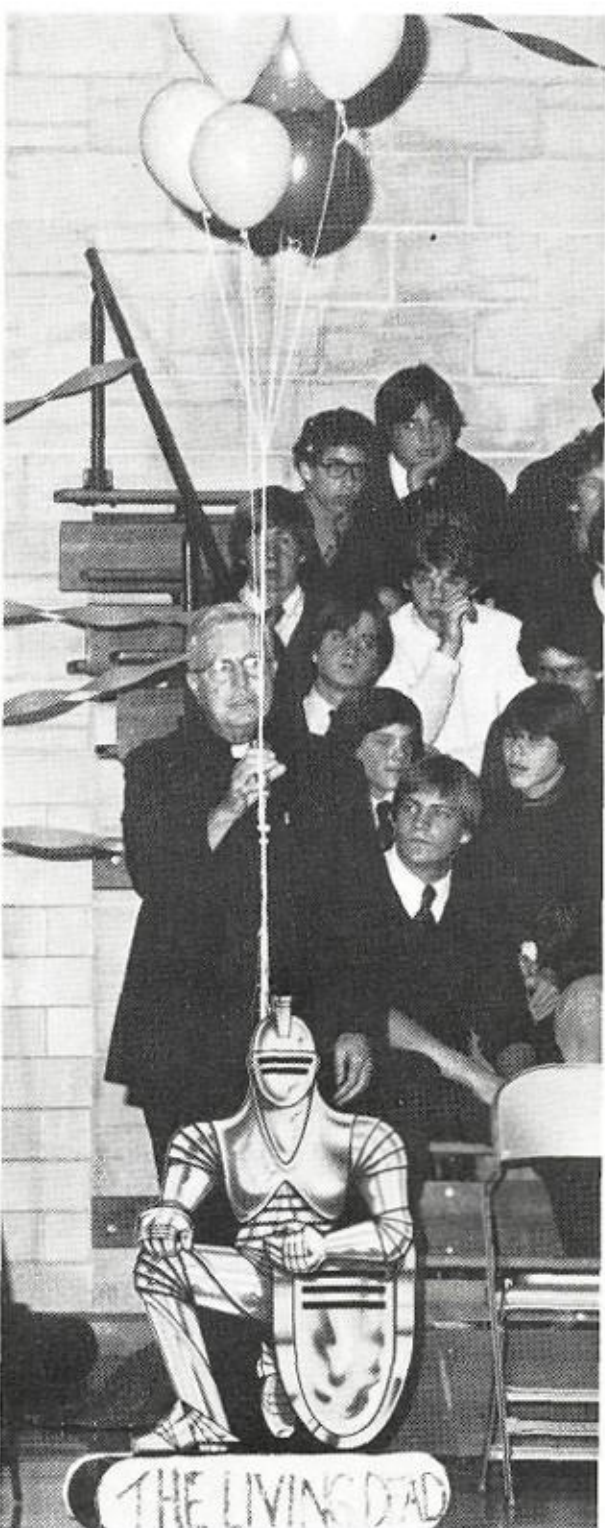




"FATHER" John O'Connor presides at the wake for the Living Dead in services held Thursday morning of Spirit Week.



"Sophomores got SPIRIT!" proclaim boisterous fans at the homecoming pep rally.



At the sidelines with freshman football players, Father Wilkening waits to deliver his talk at Friday's pep rally.

"Gentlemen, start your engines." The seniors' wheelbarrow race had everyone rolling during Thursday's lunch hours.

Spirit rises in 'living dead'

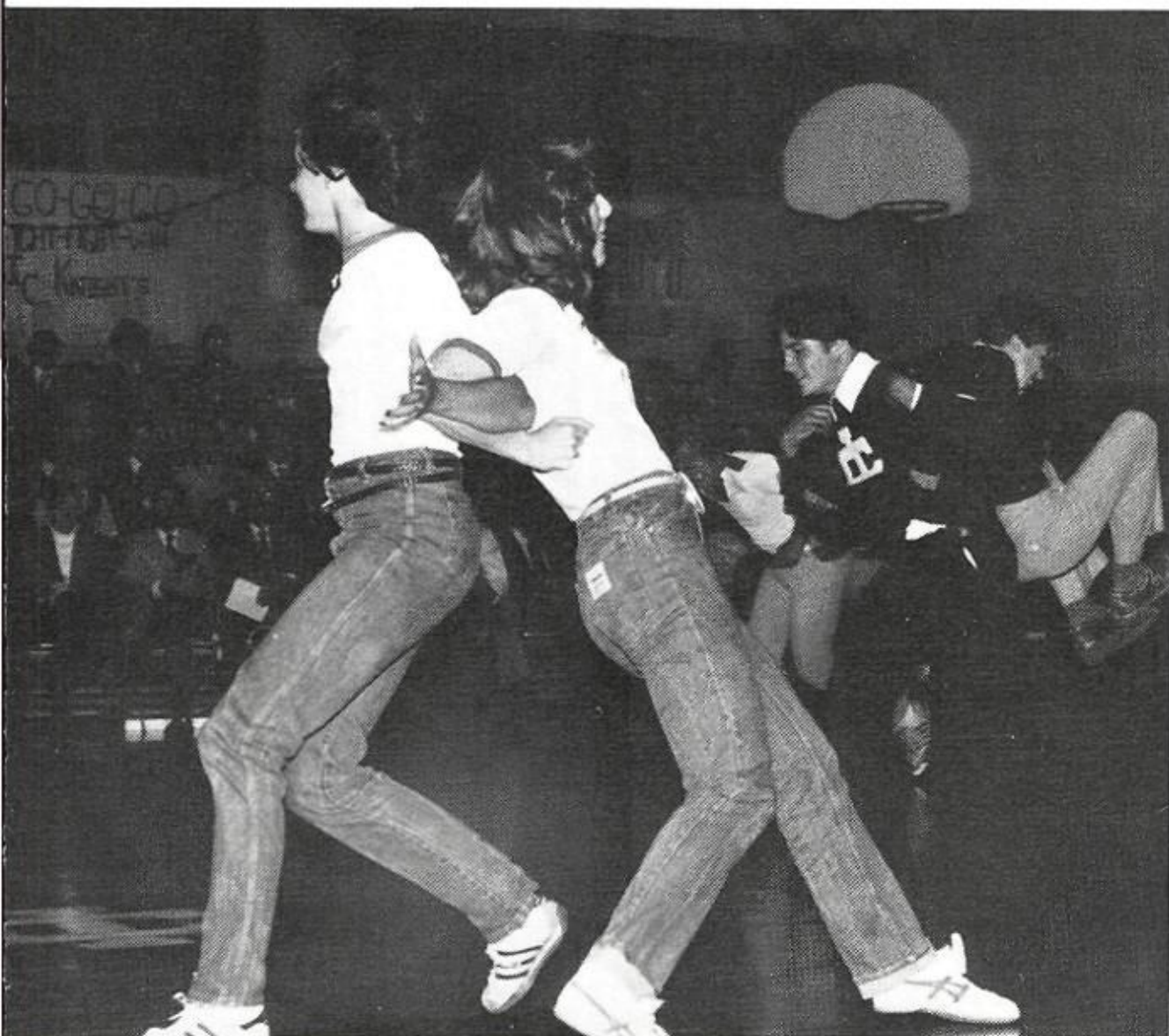


PURPLE, RED, YELLOW, AND GREEN FILLED the eyes of the freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors during this year's Spirit Week.

Though Spirit Week was a week earlier and a day shorter than last year, students were still ready to begin the week's activities. Games, the traditional penny drive, and button and T-shirt sales added more to lunch than just eating. Sue McCune, a new junior at I.C., never before participated in a Spirit Week such as I.C.'s. She commented, "I couldn't believe the spirit everyone has. They are all so rowdy. I liked it a lot."

On Thursday, bright and early, the halls were filled with people from every class decorating and trying to impress the teachers for votes. Every possible inch of each hall was covered with decorations, but the sophomores proved to be "RED" hot as they won the Spirit Day contest for their work on the third floor. When asked how she felt about winning, Lisa Berti exclaimed, "Great! Great!"

After a long day's rest because of the Pope's visit to Chicago, students, alumni, parents, and faculty eagerly filled the gym for the 1979 Homecoming Pep Rally. The pep rally started off with a solemn funeral for the death of a St. Ed's player and an I.C. player. Subsequently, I.C. "rose from the living dead." The Pom-pon girls, cheerleaders, and faculty put on skits in which Sr. Mary Catherine arose as "Super School Spirit." Crowning the queen ended the excitement of the evening. Anxiety mounted as the rose was passed among the escorts. After the suspense, Laura Bach was awarded the rose by Pat Morgan. "Compared to last year, the people who helped with Spirit Week '79 did a much better job. It's probably the best week of the school year," expressed Mary Burns.



Back-to-back running doesn't look too hard when performed by race winners Katie Kerrigan and Mary Kane at Friday night's pep rally.



Kimmy Mayberry helps her fellow juniors lay the yellow brick road through the G.A. the last day of Spirit Week.

Parade leads to win-site

DANCING BLUE AND WHITE POM-PONS and ringing cowbells were the sights and sounds that filled the bleachers on Homecoming day, Saturday, October 6. "The place was filled with wild and crazy people!" exclaimed Kathy McNulty. "The Resurrection" began at 2:00. After obtaining a 22-6 victory over St. Edward's, the Knights, formerly pronounced dead by other conference coaches for a loss to Benet earlier in the football season, proved that there is life after death.

Halftime was filled with exciting activities. "I was ecstatic and felt that all our hard work paid off when they announced at halftime that Seniors won the float contest," said Mary Ann Thallemer. The homecoming court members and their parents were escorted onto the field, and a new touch was added when the queen, Laura Bach, was crowned

by her father, instead of by the football team co-captains. Many people were overheard saying the spelling out of the pom-pom routine was a big highlight of the halftime. The squad performed to **Let's Go by The Cars**.

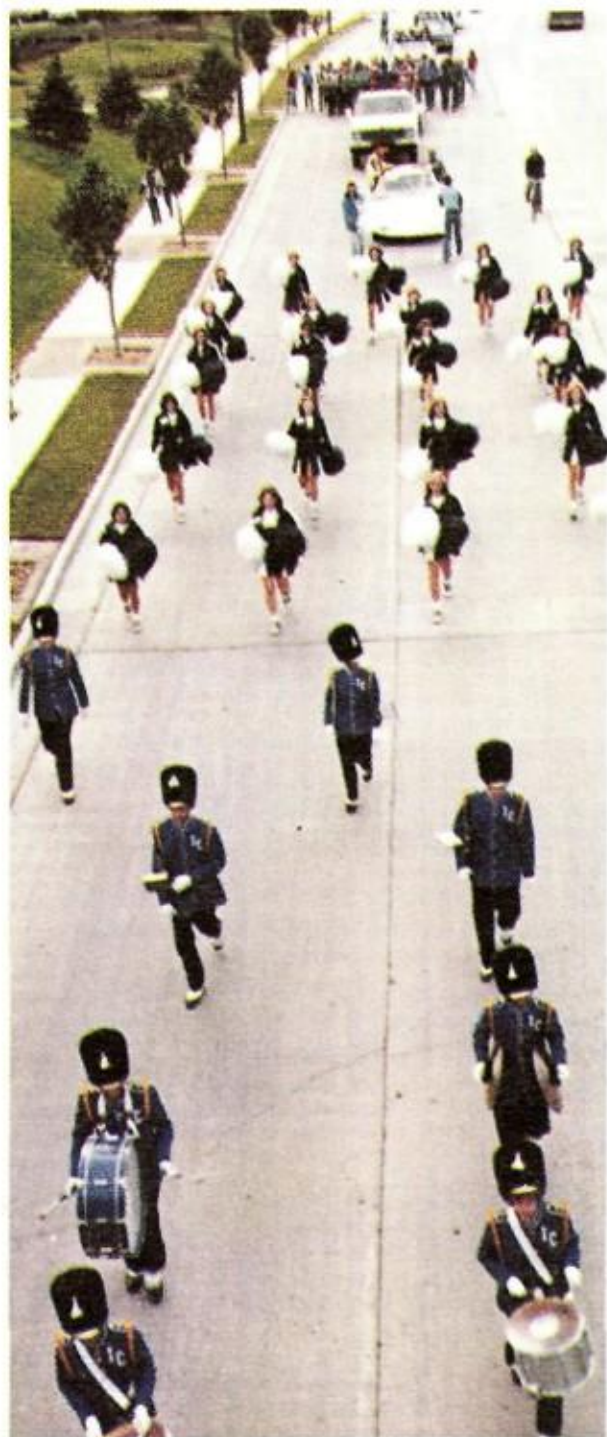
This spirit-filled day was the product of the homecoming parade, which began not-so-promptly at 11:00. Led by the band, it followed a winding route to Plunkett Field and helped make the day one that anyone would wish for, no matter what had happened earlier in the day. "Homecoming Day, for me, started off badly," commented Trish Cassidy, "because my car overheated in the middle of the parade, but after that, things improved." She, along with Jane Carlson and N.H.S. President Marianne Grobe, represented the National Honor Society in the parade.



At attention are the color guards who march with the band during half-time performances.

The Homecoming Day festivities get underway as the parade leaves St. Peter's parking lot and marches to Plunkett, where the Knights were victorious over the Greenwaves 22-6.

Gregg Peters makes his debut as the football team's mascot in a costume he designed and made himself.





Maria Serritella and Mike Rakos put the finishing touches on the first-place senior float at St. Peter's parking lot.

Running for a touchdown, Frank Cimino proves that the Knights are in control.



The punch-out of "ICHS" during the half-time routine "Let's Go" is a technique learned at summer camp.

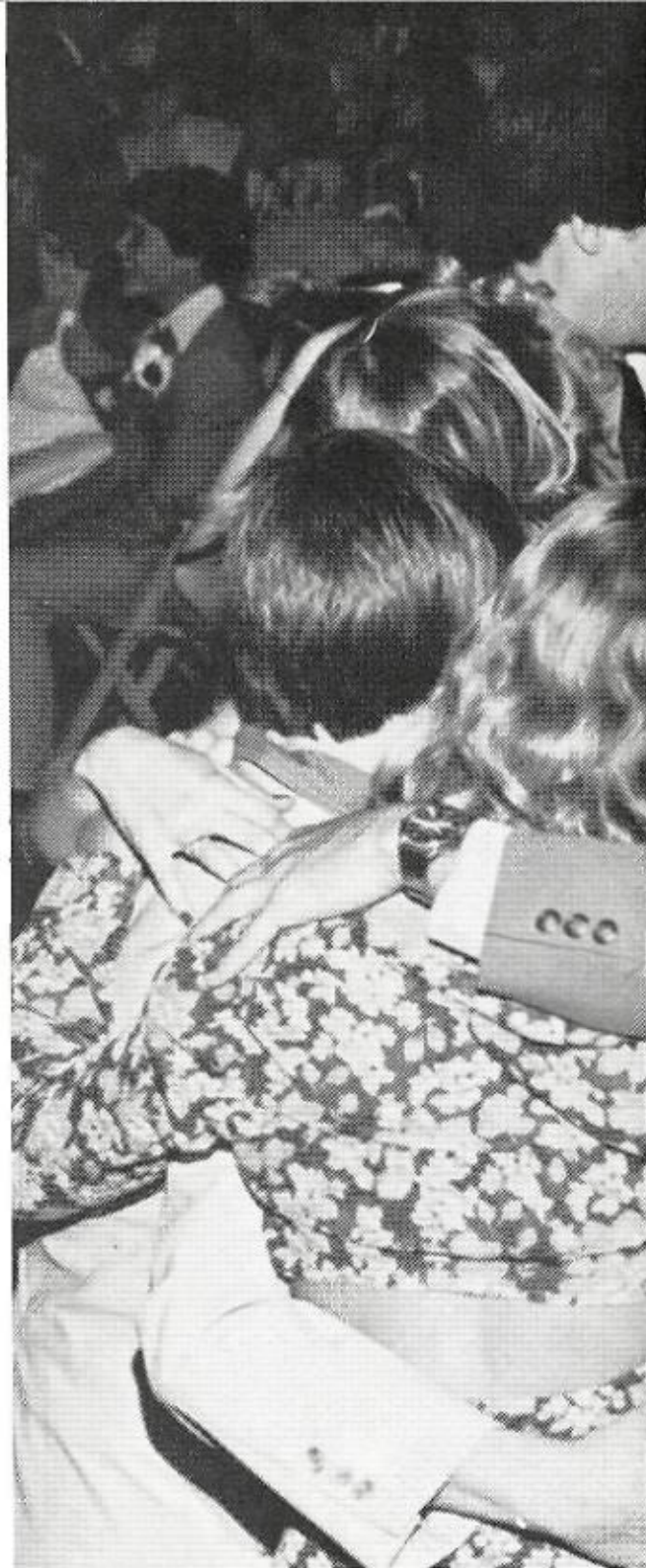
The brisk fall weather keeps sophomore and freshmen fans on their toes throughout the game.

'Passion' plays

WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR, DO YOUR DREAMS REALLY COME TRUE? The answer to that question was probably "yes" if you attended the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, October 6.

The dance got rolling around eight o'clock, as couples arrived in the Lower Level. "Passion" provided the disco beat, which at first seemed unfamiliar to some couples. But most had no trouble picking it up or, at least, had fun trying. According to Caryl Trotta, "Many people felt that the band 'Passion' was one of the best. It really had everyone dancing."

The artistic talents of Sharon Bohenek and others creative seniors added a "fantasy" atmosphere to the evening. Snow White and Prince Charming (painted on a backdrop behind the queen's throne) looked on as Paula Starr Pezza passed her crown to this year's Homecoming Queen, Laura Bach. Members of the court included Molly Butler, Caryl Trotta, Julie Sweeney, Lina Dohse, Maureen Hartnett, Joanne Noonan and Rosemarie Zanghi.



Junior Court members and escorts are Rose Marie Zanghi and Bill Charvat, Joanne Noonan and Tom Haggerty,

Maureen Hartnet and Paul Pezza, and senior member Caryl Trotta and Dave Smith.

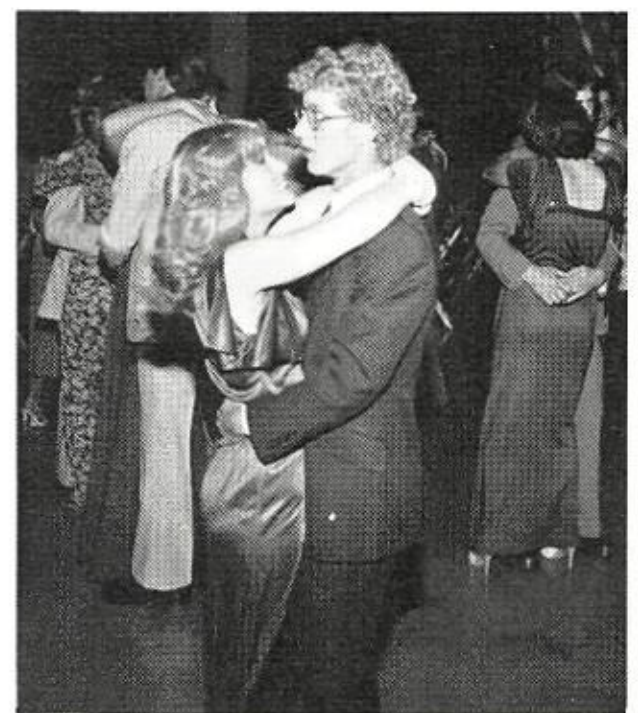


Passion spreads over the floor as lead singer creates the mood for the evening.



Rowdie seniors and alumni Mary Ann Thallemer, Greg Podraza, Don Delgade, Patty Maher and Carolyn Cahill "shake their groove thing."

What is Queen Laura Bach wishing for? Laura has stars in her eyes as '78 Homecoming Queen, Paula Starr Pezza, crowns her.



Slow music enhances the evening as Sue Fritz and Brian Bullock sway to the tunes.

Senior Court members and their escorts are Sheri VanPatten and Tom Pezza, Lina Dohse and Greg LaPointe, Molly Butler and Gary Camire, Julie Sweeney and Mike Sible.

Number increases for fashion, fun

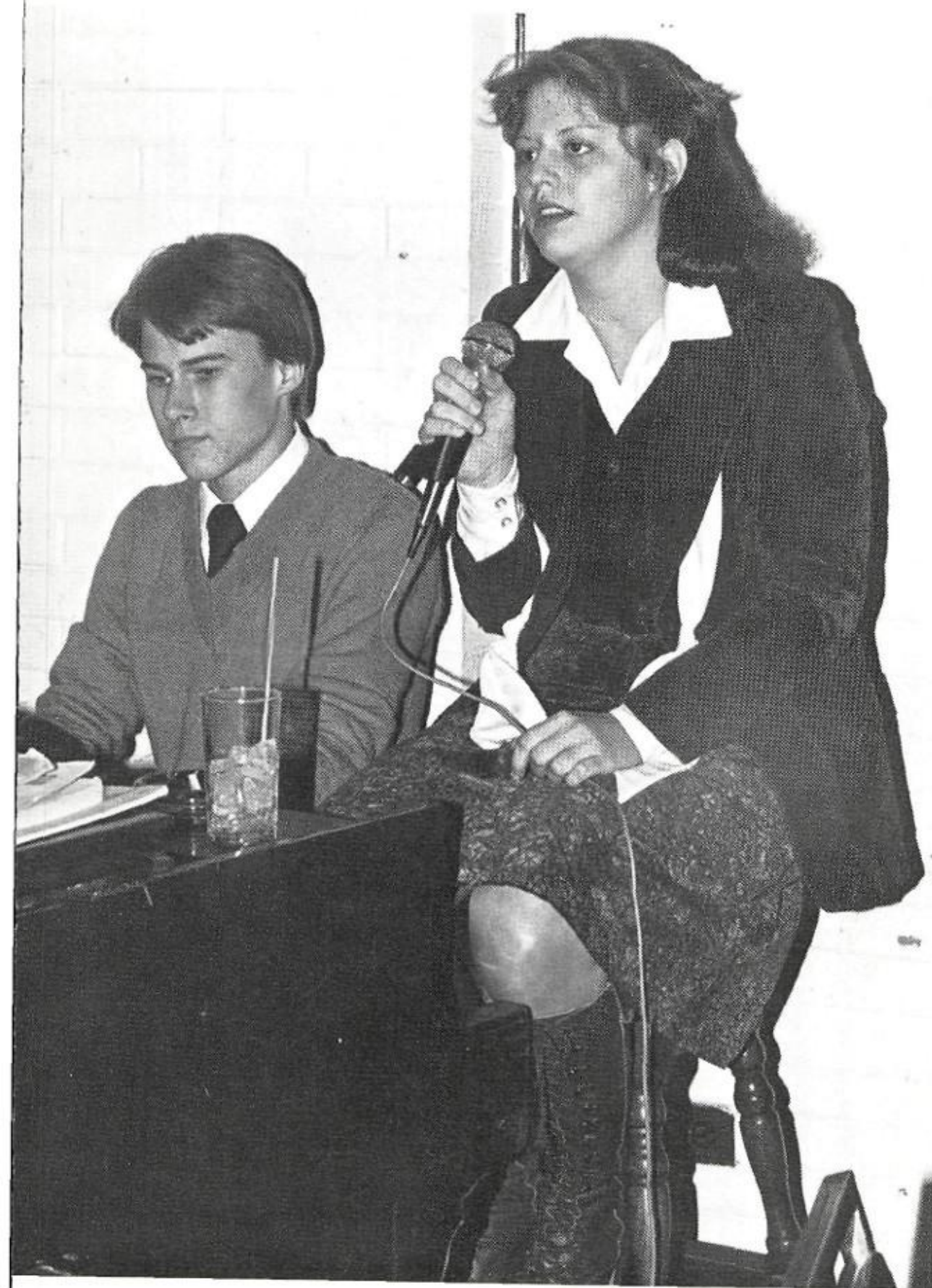
OVER 300 PEOPLE WERE ATTRACTED TO the Mother-Daughter Brunch. The Junior class sponsored this event on Sunday, November 11, at Elmhurst Country Club, by starting with the cash bar at 1:00. During this time, the girls' mothers enjoyed chatting with each other, since this was the only time most of them got together. The fashion show was provided by Casual Corner, and the models were picked at random. Casual Corner brought out the bold colors in their outfits. Marya Kovacik modeled an Oriental evening suit, and Molly Crowe modeled a ranch outfit. Mary Ann Grams, a Junior, said that it was a good experience to get out with her mother. For Mary Billings, also a junior, it was her first chance to try modeling. She commented, "I loved it! It was exciting behind the scenes — but too short."

One of last year's models, Mrs. Jeanne Masterson, has the pleasure of sitting comfortably and enjoying the show.

During cocktail hour, Julie Tarmen and Mike Hodalski entertain by performing "Vienna", a Billy Joel song.



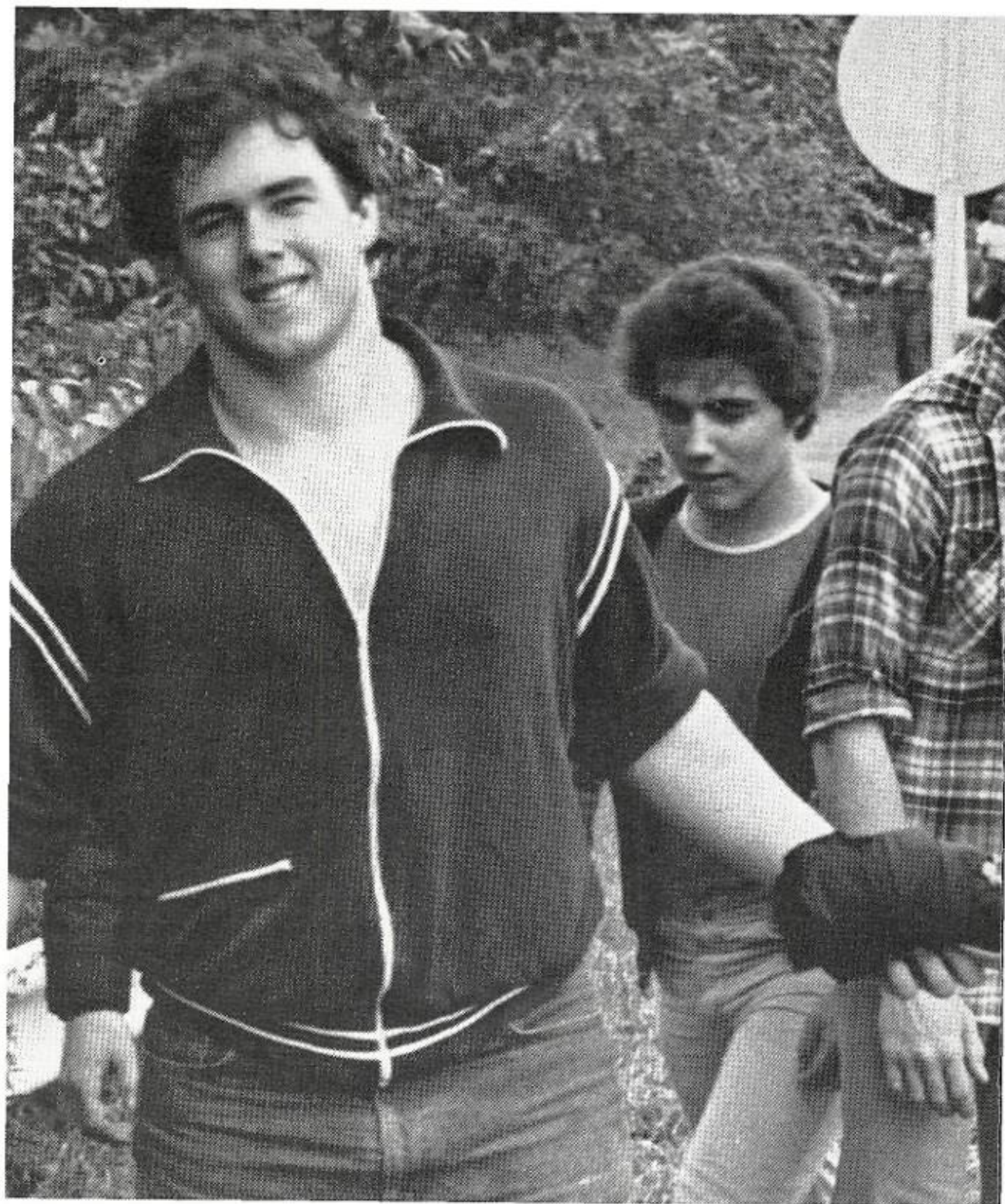
As the fashion show progresses, Katie Kerrigan, Denise Devereux, Molly Butler, and Kathy Devereux concentrate on the stylish outfits the girls are wearing.



Ann Conroy models winter fashions for the 1980 season. Extra warmth and insulation for the snowstorms ahead are provided by scarf, hat, and mittens.

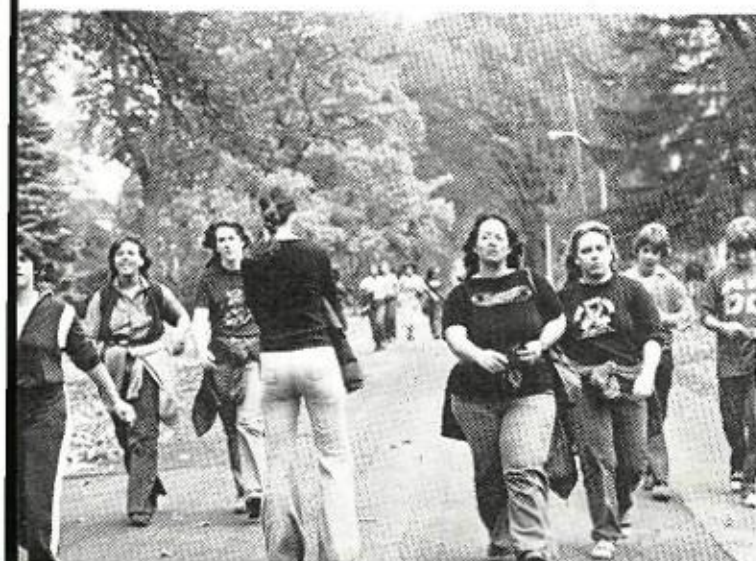
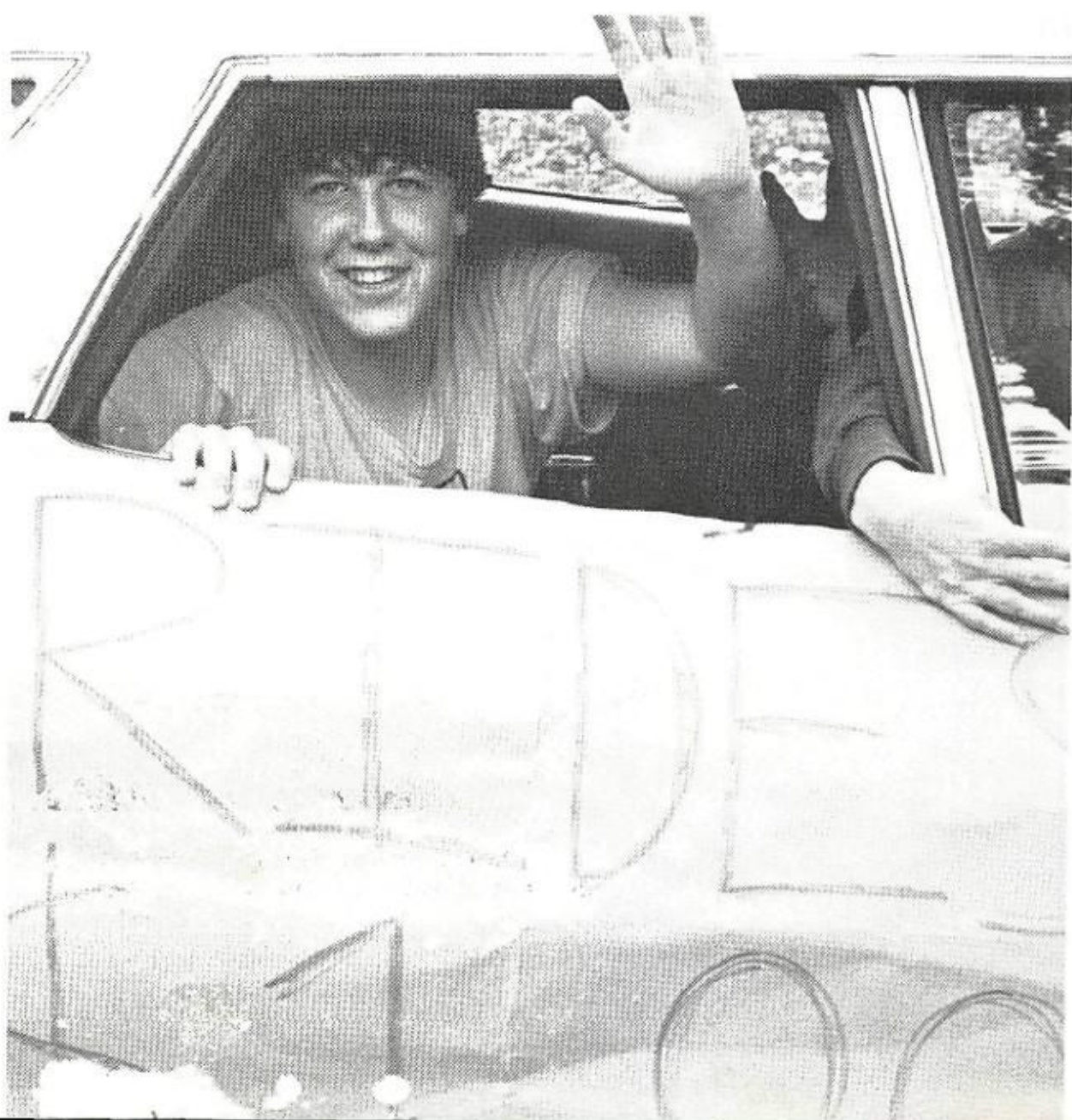


Linnea Zuardo tips her hat to the crowd as she shows off her fashionable bouclé

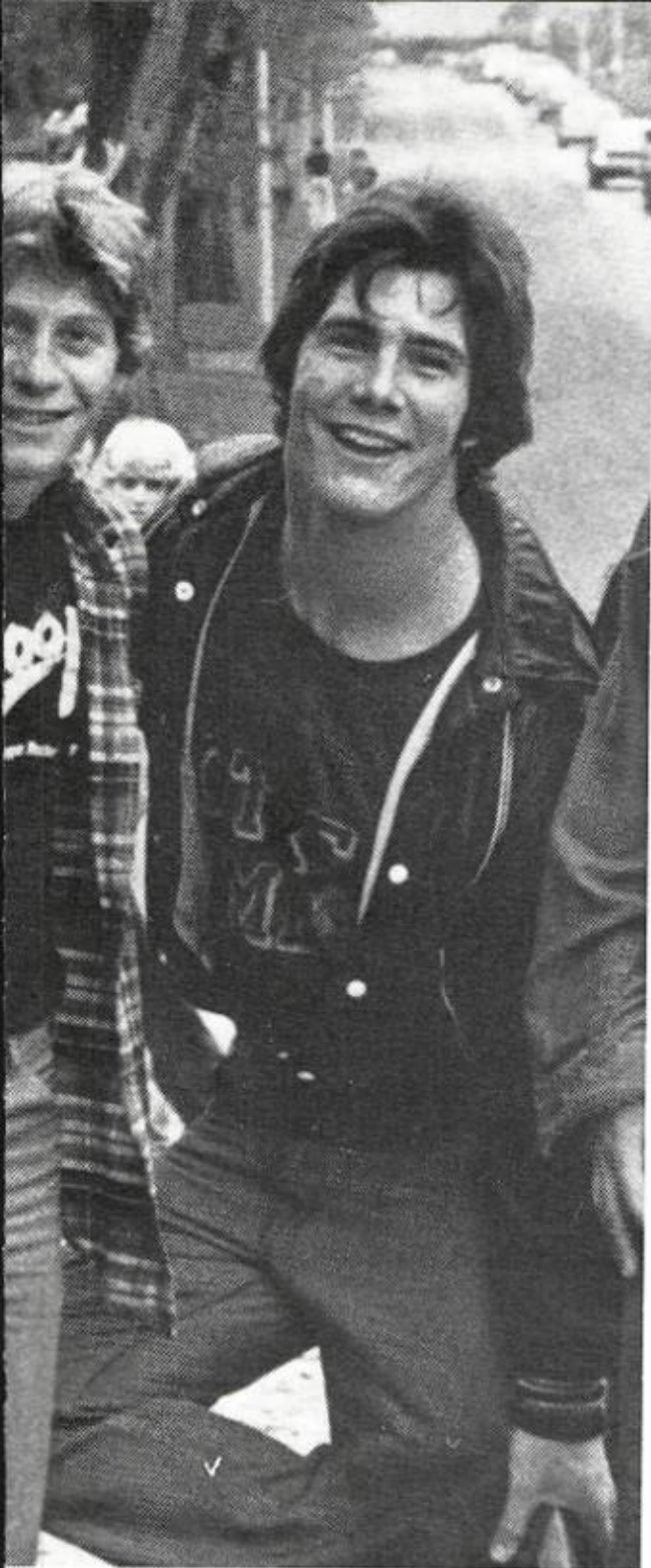


They make it halfway. Juniors Joe Curran, Frank Cimino, and Jim Marren stop for a break at Plunkett.

While trudging 10 miles, \$1.00 a ride seems more than reasonable. Senior Jim O'Brien makes the offer.



Students swiftly walk down Third Street heading for East End Park, the third station.



Workday changes to walkday

"NO MORE WORK DAYS??!!" was the confused rumor spreading throughout the school in early October. Rumor became fact when Mr. Weniger called a special meeting to explain to the students this year's new student rund-raiser.

A ten mile Walkathon was decided upon because it was potentially more profitable than the traditional Work-day. Each student was expected to collect at least \$20.00 in pledges for the walk, compared to last year's \$5.00-\$7.00 for raking leaves or washing windows. For some kids, asking for pledges seemed to be harder than the walk itself. However, Kim Mayberry, who collected \$331.00, and Kathy Marren, who collected \$164.50, took it all in stride.

On Friday morning, October 19th, everyone came prepared

for the long journey with sweat suits, running shoes, transistor radios and other assorted "necessities." Members of the cross country team, including Matt Probst, Jim Zuba, and Bill Charvat, ran the entire 10 miles, as did senior girls Kathy Devereux and Molly Butler. The majority of students finished within about 3 hours, depending on whether or not they stopped along the way for goodies at Spud-Nuts, White Hen or Mr. Gee's. Upon completing the walk, their cards were stamped "Congratulations" by Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Danca in front of school.

Betty Sugrue, a junior, summed it all up when she said, "It was a challenge to walk 10 miles. I'm glad I'm finished. Now, I want to go home and soak my feet!"



It would take more than Coast Deodorant soap to bring Maureen Brennan back to life. Noreen Kelly assists her.



Librarian Diane Kelso is easily swept off her feet by Cheryl Martino, Maureen Dunne, Nancy O'Connor, and Dawn Kessling.

John Gilpin and Eric Messerschmidt act as doormen and greet guests as they arrive at the Night of Jewels.

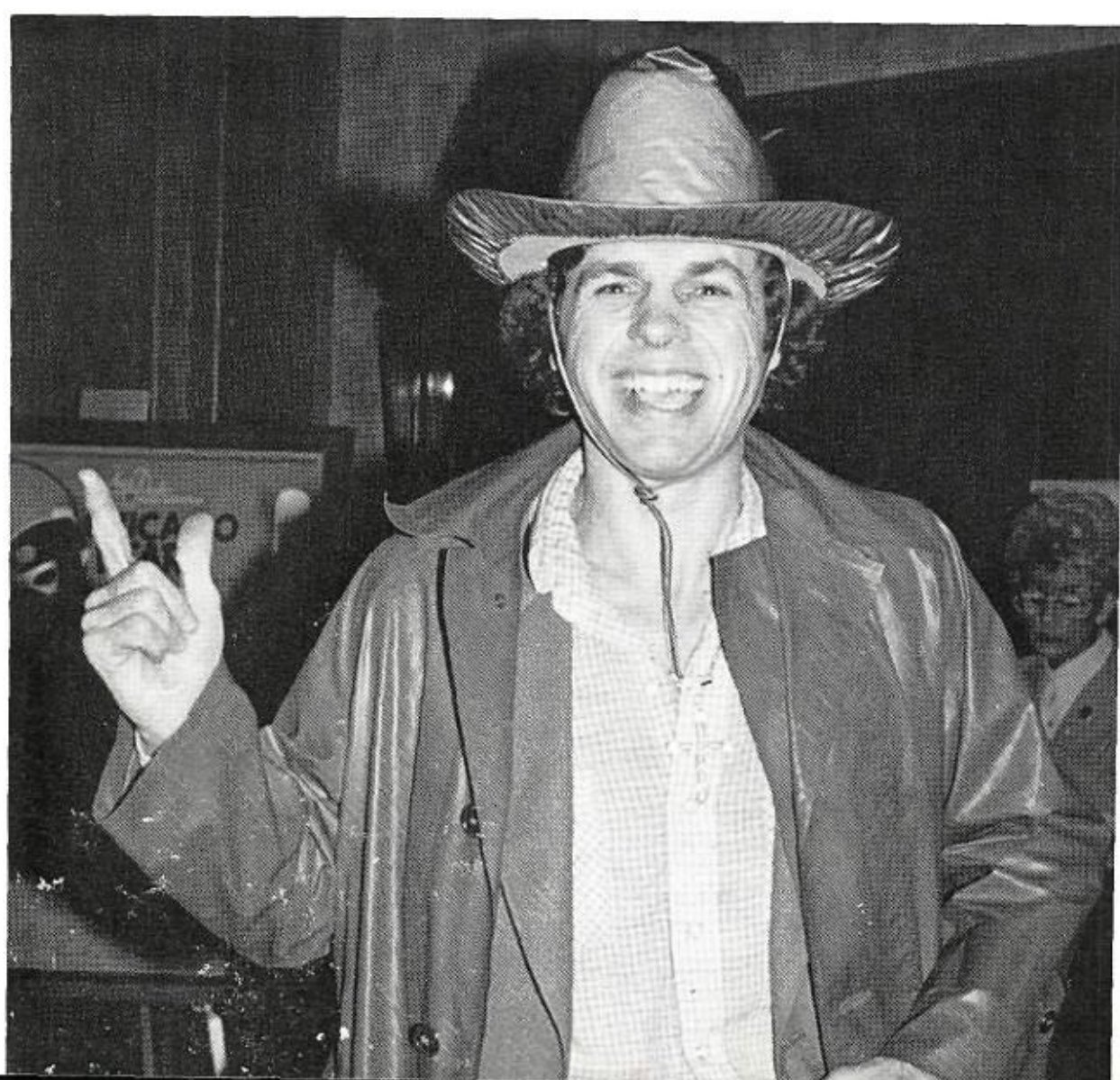
Eager to take coats is freshman Bob Weppner. Students whose parents were members of the organizing committees helped out at the dance.



In his capacity as principal of Immaculate Conception High School, Mr. James Weniger welcomes the support of Night of Jewels patrons.

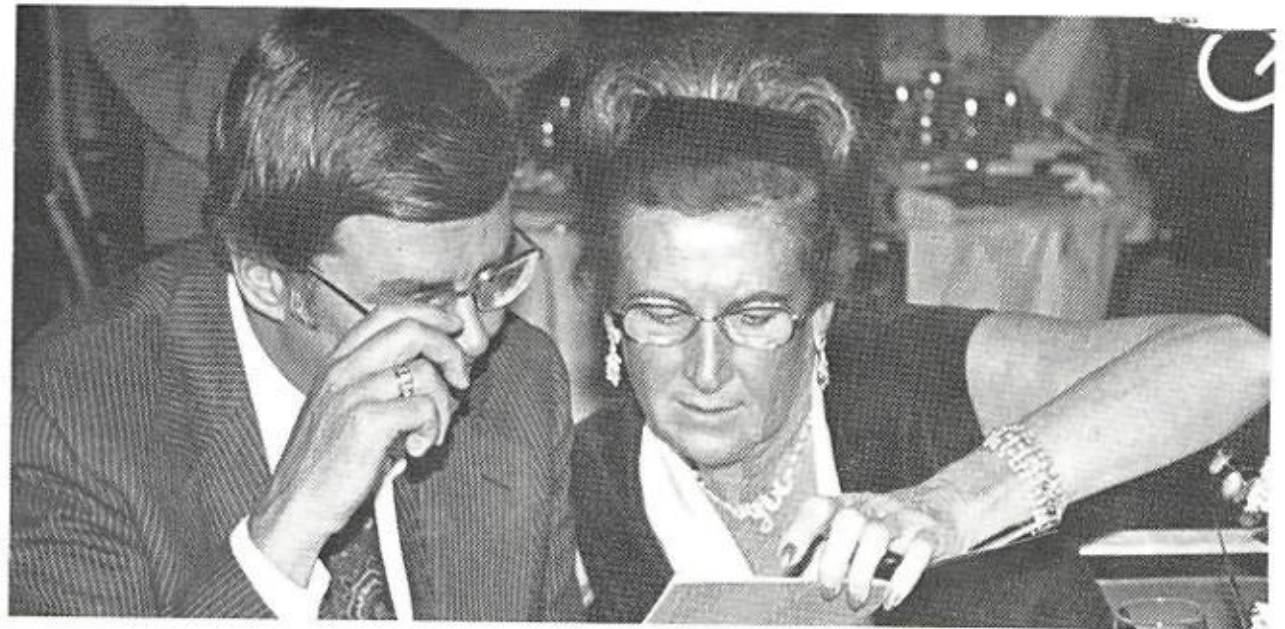
Going nowhere without his trusty cowboy hat, Joe Matulis attends the Night of Jewels. Sometimes known as "Chicago Joe", he is seen at many I.C. functions.

22/night of jewels





Examining the Night of Jewels program are Mr. William Gooch and Mrs. Robert Fittin. The program included the dinner menu and a song sung by Beth Cahill.



"America the Beautiful" is sung by Beth Cahill, a junior.

Pastor, Father Wilkening, greets Mr. Arndt, who participated by attending the dance. Some people chose to send a donation instead of going to the dance.

Jewels brighter than ever

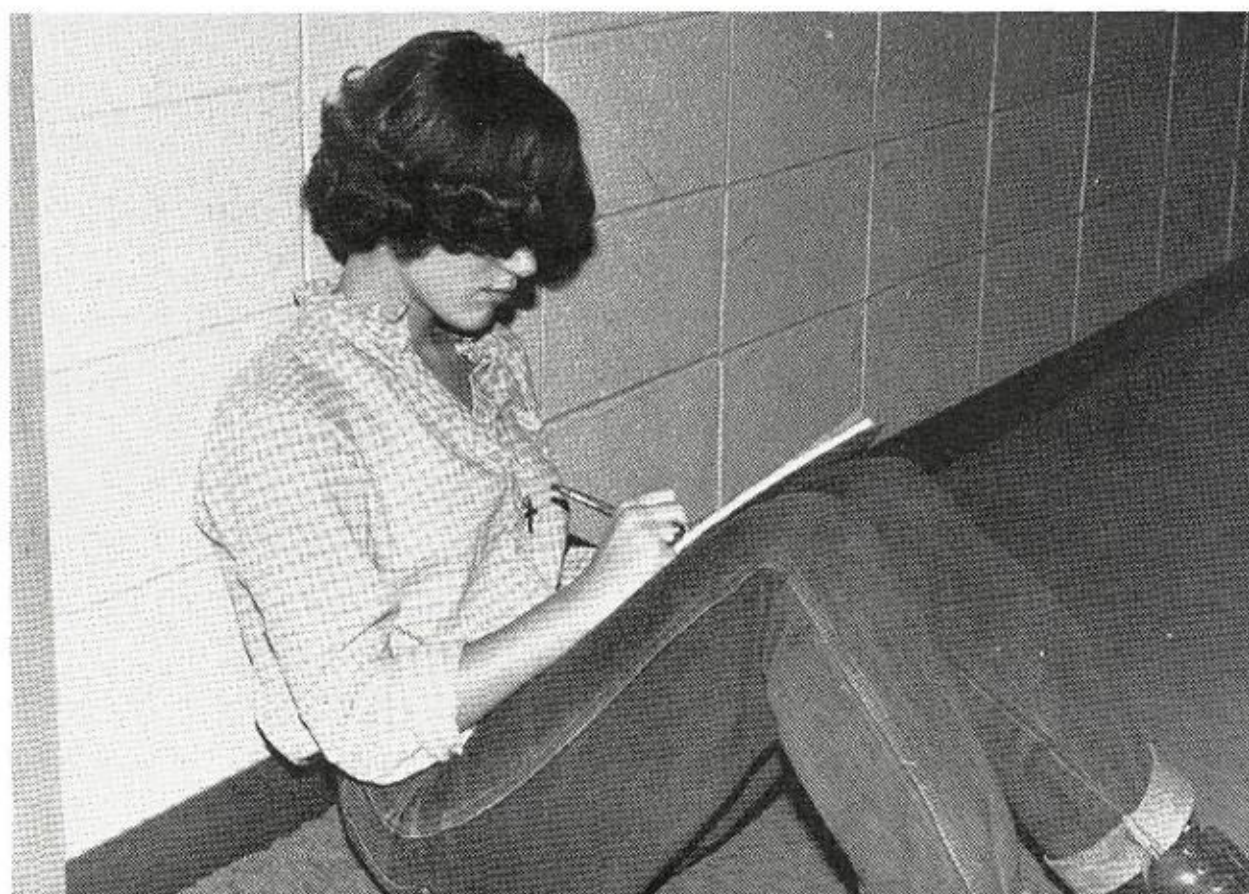
A SUM OF \$81,000 WAS EARNED AT THE ELEVENTH annual Night of Jewels Dinner-Dance, which was held on November 9 at the Drake Oakbrook. This total was the highest goal the committees ever reached. The big difference from years before was the change of Workday to Walkathon. The student body was awarded the "Golden Knight Jewel" for their contribution of approximately \$19,000.

The door prize, a mink coat donated by York Furrier, was won by Mrs. Raymond Lewicki, mother of Mary Ann Lewicki. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Noonan, Jo Anne Noonan's parents, were General Chairmen of the Night of Jewels.

Sons and daughters of parents on the committees greeted guests, took coats, and gave out place cards. Junior Beth Cahill sang "Star-Spangled Banner" to entertain the guests before the band played. After the students' duties they were served a meal. "This year the Night of Jewels was different because there were less students doing more work," said Tom Sletten, who has served at the dinner-dance the past two years.

Journaling was a new part of retreats for Mary Schwarz standing with the La Salle the seniors. Patty Zygler uses some free Manor in the background enjoys the time to write her feelings in her journal. countryside around the retreat house.



Senior retreat combines old and new experiences

"I myself encourage anyone who has the chance to go find out about yourself and others around you."
—Maureen Brennan, Senior

"GO BACK TO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION and build that beautiful city." Those were the closing words of Brother Mark as the 48 seniors on retreat prepared to return home. The retreat was held at the Christian Brothers LaSalle Manor Retreat House in Plano on November 5 and 6.

Many different activities helped make the retreat successful and meaningful to the participants. As in the past, small group discussions were alternated with whole group activities and free time. The small group allowed for more

personal indepth discussions. The members discussed viewpoints, feelings and future plans. Some large group activities included a Mass in which the seniors received surprise letters from their parents and the formation of dyads. The dyad was a two-person dialogue which lasted for about forty minutes. A new part of the retreat was journaling. The seniors kept a journal in which they recorded their thoughts on activities and past events. Mike Gobbo said of the retreat, "I think everyone was more together because we all wanted to get something out of it."

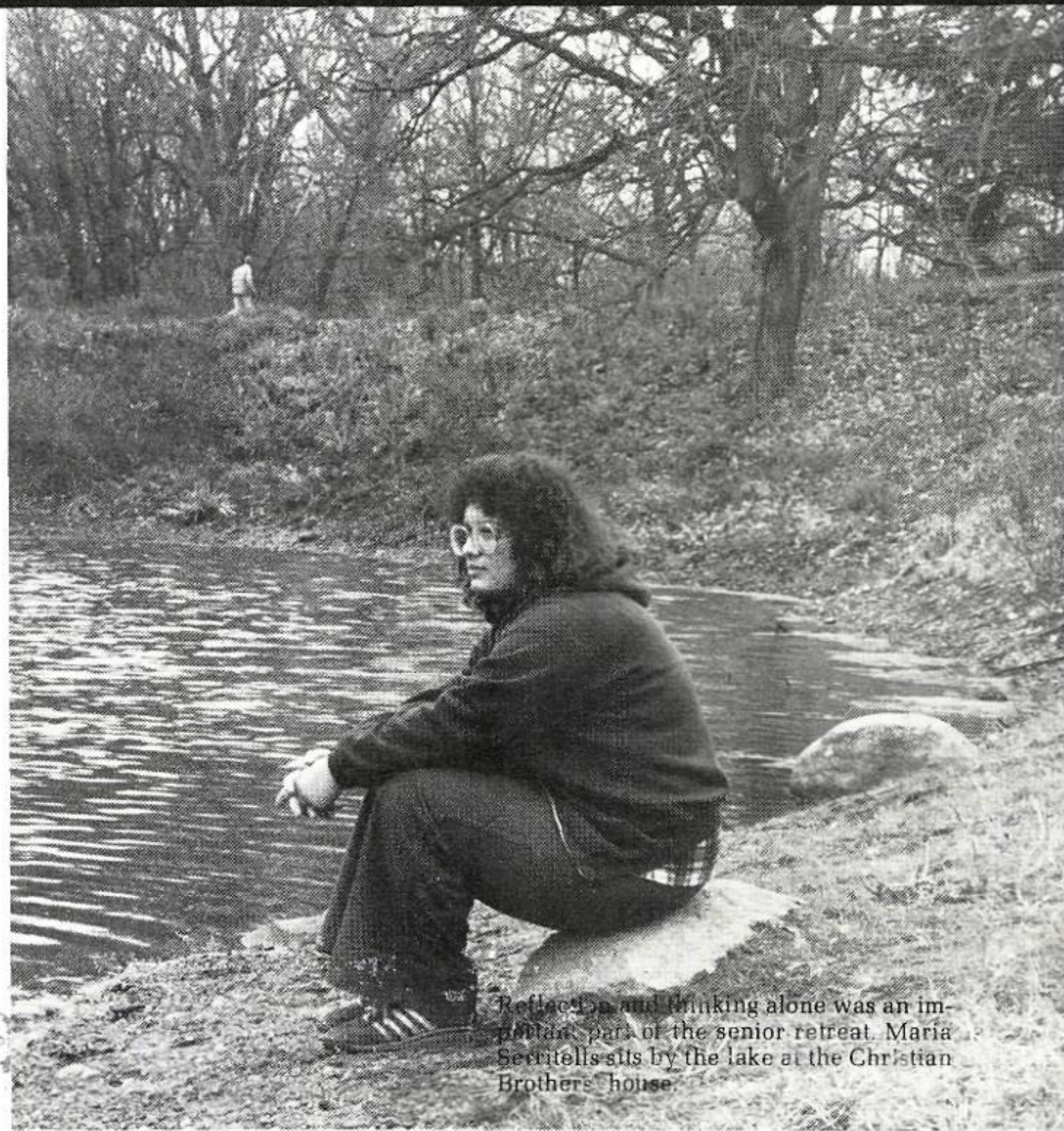
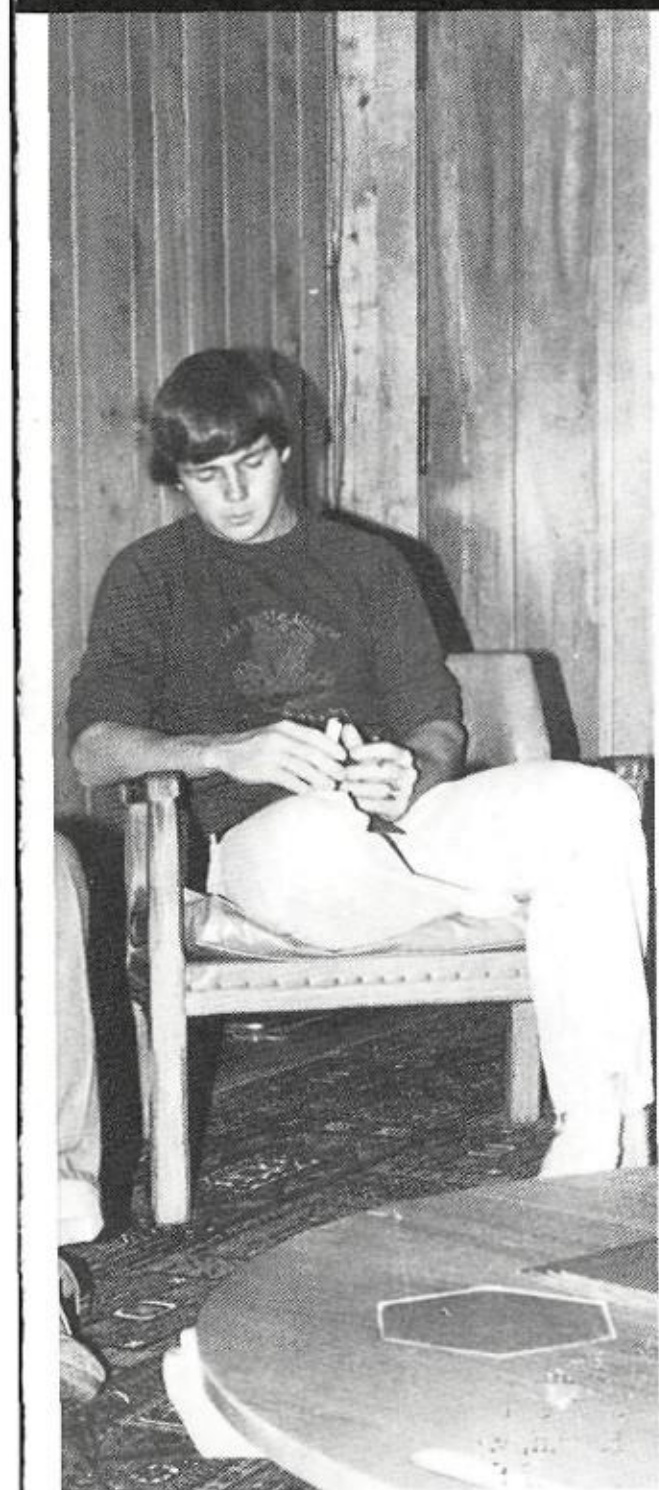


The offertory at the retreat mass which was said by Fr. Corbino gave the retreatants a chance to offer something personal. Linnea Zuardo offers a necklace and some photographs.

Small group discussions took up about 50% of the seniors' time on retreat. Neil Hogan who was in Br. Joe's group, gives gifts of the Holy Spirit.



The hill outside the retreat house gives Mike Arndt, Maureen Hart, and Ann Gilligan a chance to frolic in the November weather.



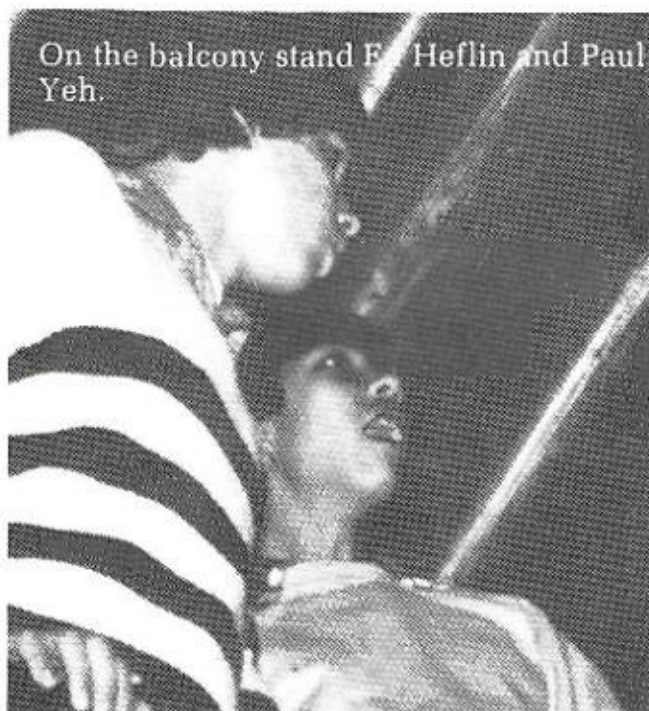
Reflection and thinking alone was an important part of the senior retreat. Maria Secritells sits by the lake at the Christian Brothers' house.

Tim Mucho has had too much of his group session. Goals in life and relationships were among the topics.

Dennis McGuire has a friend to lean on in Adam Jones. Heidi, the Manor's dog, shares in their reflective moment.



On the balcony stand E. Heflin and Paul Yeh.



Sue Smith is ready to start another group session after some relaxing in the lodge.

The retreat provided free time for Tom Gibbons, who is playing pool in the game room.



he blazing flames of the fire hold the sticks of all the retreaters who made their last offerings before going to bed.



Juniors take a journey inside

"ON THE JUNIOR RETREAT, I HAD A GREAT TIME. I learned so many new things about people I never did before and I met new people that became good friends." This was the response of Sue Smith and Greg Bartuch to their two-day retreat, a theology course requirement for juniors.

The theme on the retreat was "Journey". The Christian Brothers at LaSalle Manor helped this theme come true by

freeing the juniors from work and the outside world for a day and taking them on a meditative journey with the use of recordings they listened to while reclining on the floor.

Ann Doyle commented, "I felt very comfortable and at home. The Brothers made me feel welcome. I plan to go on the senior retreat, for this was truly an experience that everyone should have."



Toasted marshmallows are the answer to the cold hands of Joan Bednarczyk and Marty Welter, who return from a hike in the snowy woods.

A frozen lake greets the juniors while exploring the grounds that surround the Manor.



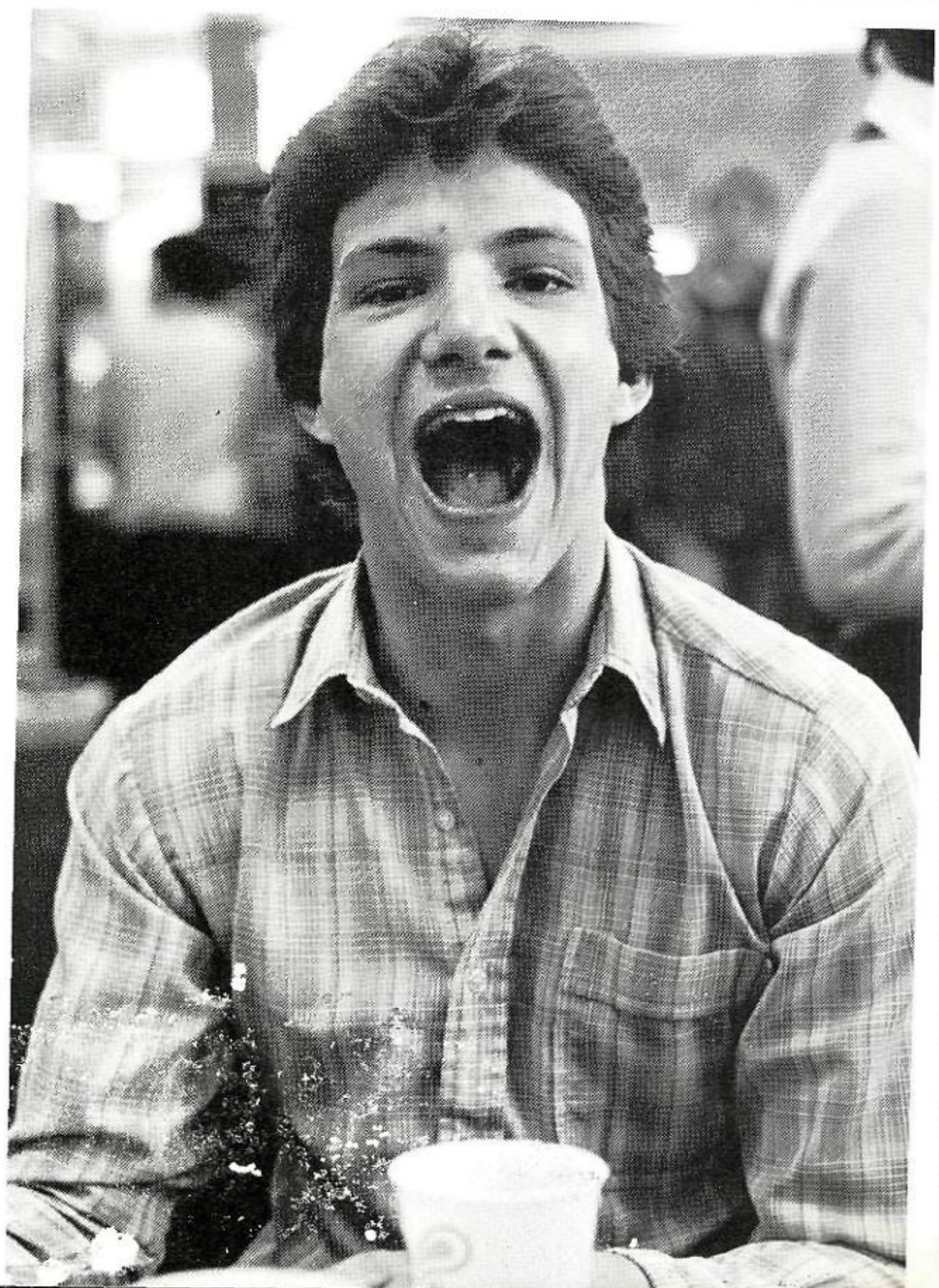
You can't take the cafeteria out of the food

Besides food, lunch also provides Kathy Watry and Toni De Vito a chance to catch up on the day's events.

NEW FLASH! NEW MANAGEMENT has taken over the cafeteria! Watch out! They have finally found the kids' weakness—food. The cooks have invaded the big green room on the bottom floor. They have started an apple festival, a yogurt-tasting contest, and have raffled off a bigger-than-any-foot-you've-seen stocking filled with the students' favorite munchies. This group has really tried to win over the student body. They finally got the students with the clean table award. The kids were such hams that they wanted to hear their names over the P.A. Besides, it kept the tables clean for the next lunch group. Believe it or not, there was always pop in the two new pop machines and even Turtles in two new candy machines located in the G.A. The new management really went out to please.

However, with all this excitement taking place, there were still some old gripes, especially about the lunch times. "I'm not hungry that early in the morning," said Cathy Kozicki, who has the 10:30 lunchshift. Mariann Zettl said the time dragged by during the 11:00 lunch. Melissa Ptacek would like to have seen food other than "ERSATZ".

But on the whole, most students like the changes which took place. Junior Joanne Noonan said she likes the new ideas the cooks have initiated. Maureen Duffy said they're doing a better job. And then someone burped.



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Lisa Berti tries one of the many available samples of yogurt, a new addition to the lunch menu.

Students use their lunch period to do homework, play games, or just plain sleep. Eric Messerschmidt and Tim Ver-
tovec talk.



A mural painted by Sue Bombenger and some helpers adds a new touch to the cafeteria.



After taking a bite, Eddie Hascall contemplates whether or not he should risk eating the fries.



Inspecting the contents of the material put on his plate is Jerry Hagerty.



The new pop dispensers are used by sophomore Jack Francione, who washes his fries down with Pepsi.

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Lieve True.

Assemblies and pep rallies okay, but 'could be better'

"I UNDERSTAND THE SCHOOL'S ACTIONS in wanting to discourage any abuse in the Christmas plays, but the whole school shouldn't be punished because past skits were taken advantage of," said Jackie Vetter when asked her opinion about the cancelling of the skits. Concluding a long line of Christmas skits under-practiced and overdone, last year's senior skit was the straw that broke the camel's back.

The Student Council treasurer added that, due to the lack of funds, the more expensive assemblies were cut back. Also, the Student Council wanted to expose students to talent already within the school. This talent included the band and the choir, who performed at the Christmas assembly in place of classes performing skits.

Expressing a common opinion, Jim Jenca, a sophomore, stated that he would like to be entertained by professionals as in previous years' assemblies. During the Christmas assembly, the band entertained. They

played many Christmas songs, but "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was the highlight of the band's performance, because it got the crowd going. The choir accompanied the band during part of the assembly. The final part was a game. Mike Hodalski, a junior, played a Christmas song for six members from each of the classes. The winners from each class who successfully identified the song after crawling across the floor and ringing a bell then competed for the first prize of five dollars. Paul Bullock, a sophomore, won the contest after hard work on his hands and knees.

The walk-out pep rally for the boys' cross country team was spoiled by rain; nevertheless the band played on. Cheri Wagner, a junior, said, "The assemblies and pep rallies could be better if everyone participated more and wouldn't go just to get out of class." Again, the common opinion was that pep rallies were quieter and less entertaining — even when held inside out of the rain.



The choir sings for the first time at an assembly. They added Christmas spirit singing "Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer", "Christmas is Here", "Jingle Bells", and "Silent Night".

Dark glasses, slouchy hats, and loose ties transform these two pom-pon girls, Mary Ann Lewicki and Karen Voltarel, into the Blues Brothers.





Kathy Durante, Nancy Mierendorf, and Gregg Peters giggle over the valentines they receive in the play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Sophomore Paul Bullock shows enthusiasm in winning the "Name That Christmas Carol" contest during the Christmas assembly.



Jack Lewis awards Nancy O'Connor, along with the rest of the volleyball team, second place medal won down state.

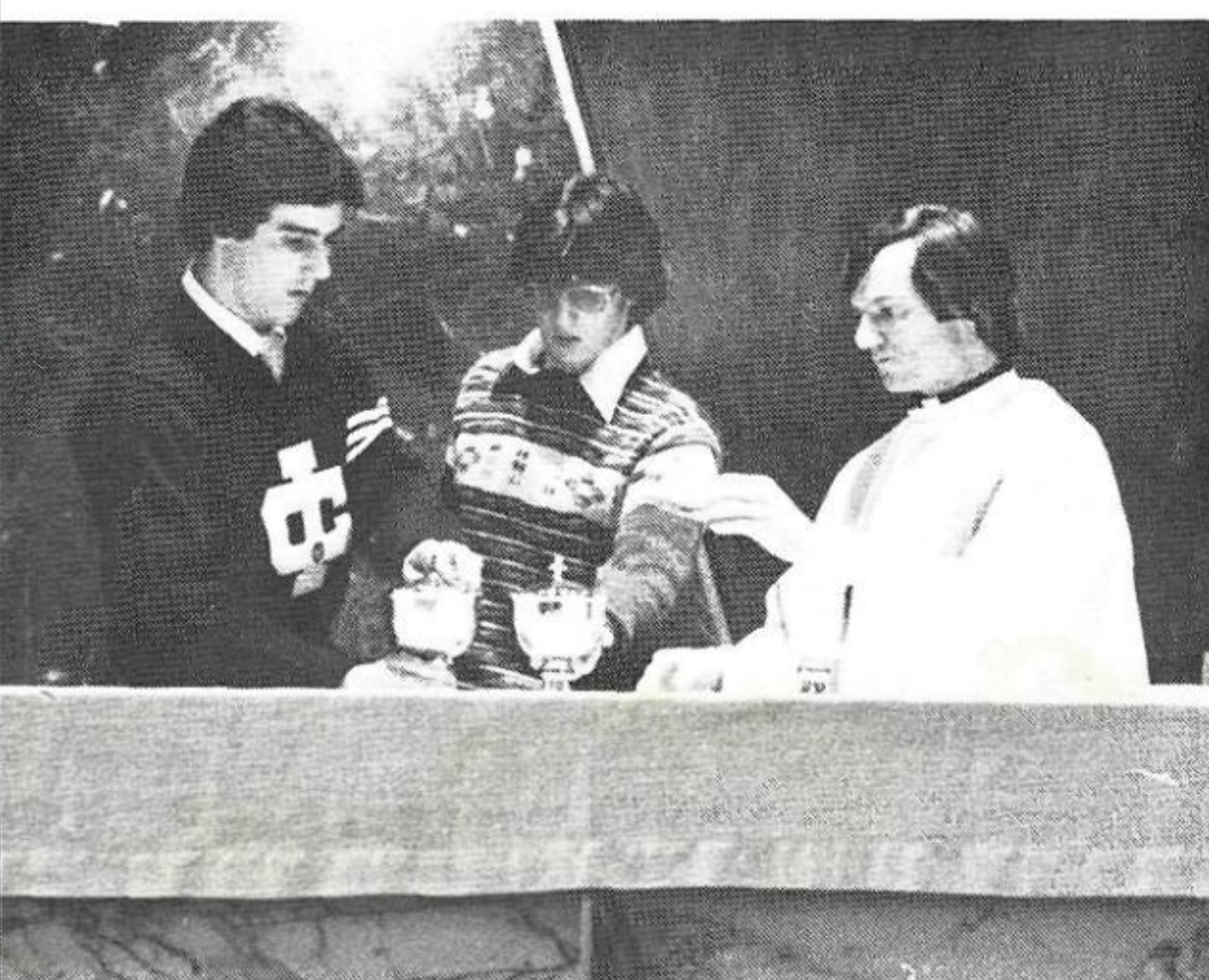


Members of the newly-formed jazz band entertain between performances by the school band and choir at the Christmas assembly.



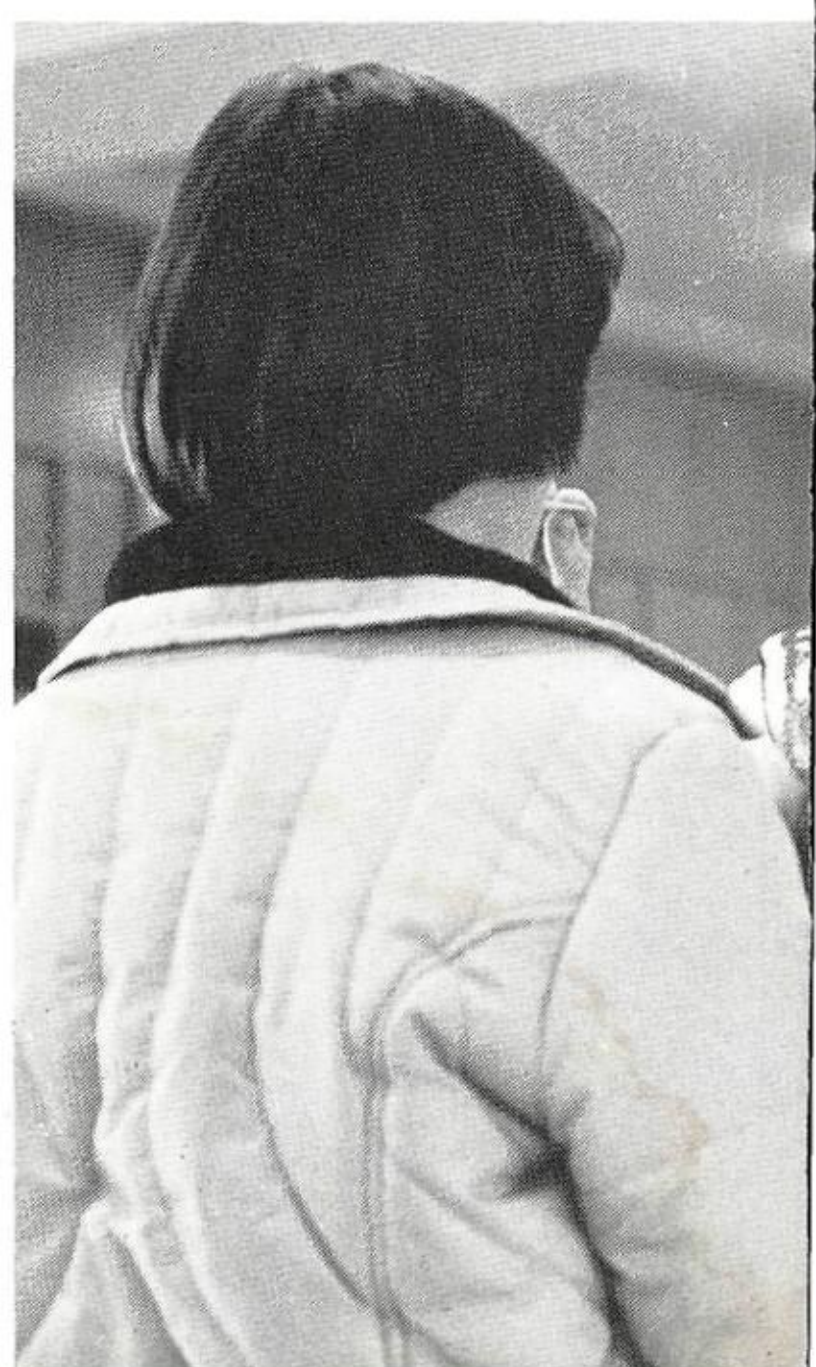
Ralph Porter fights the Red Baron during a scene from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", a play performed at the first school assembly.

Although introduced two years ago, this option remained "untouched" by most students. The option of Communion in the hand is taken by senior Nancy Mierendorf.



Altar boys Pat Morgan and Mike Arndt assist Father Corbino at the Presentation of the Gifts.

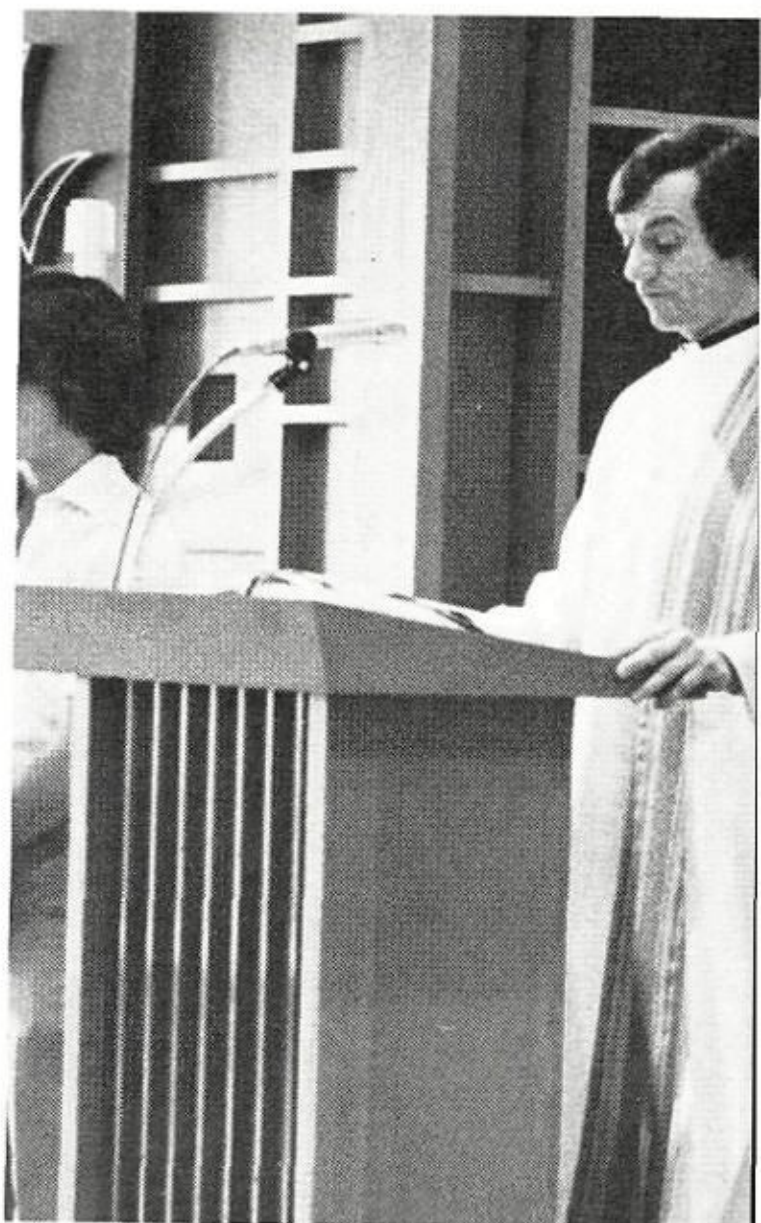
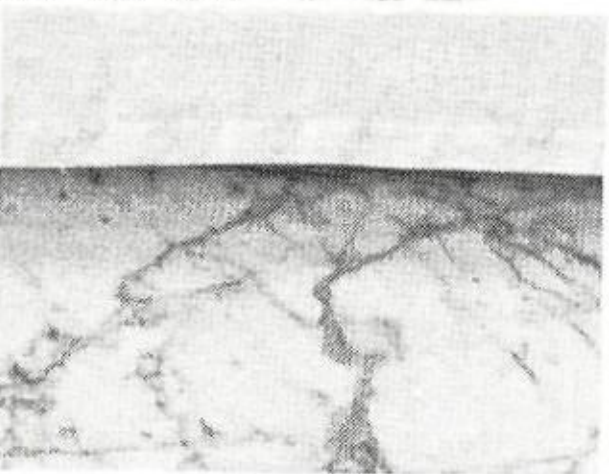
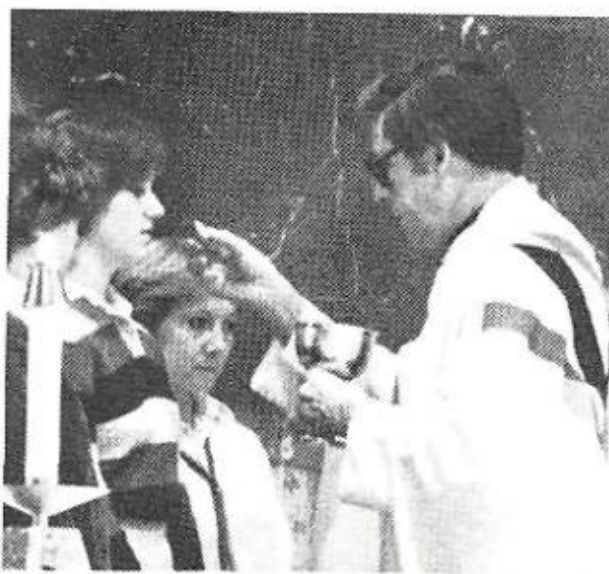
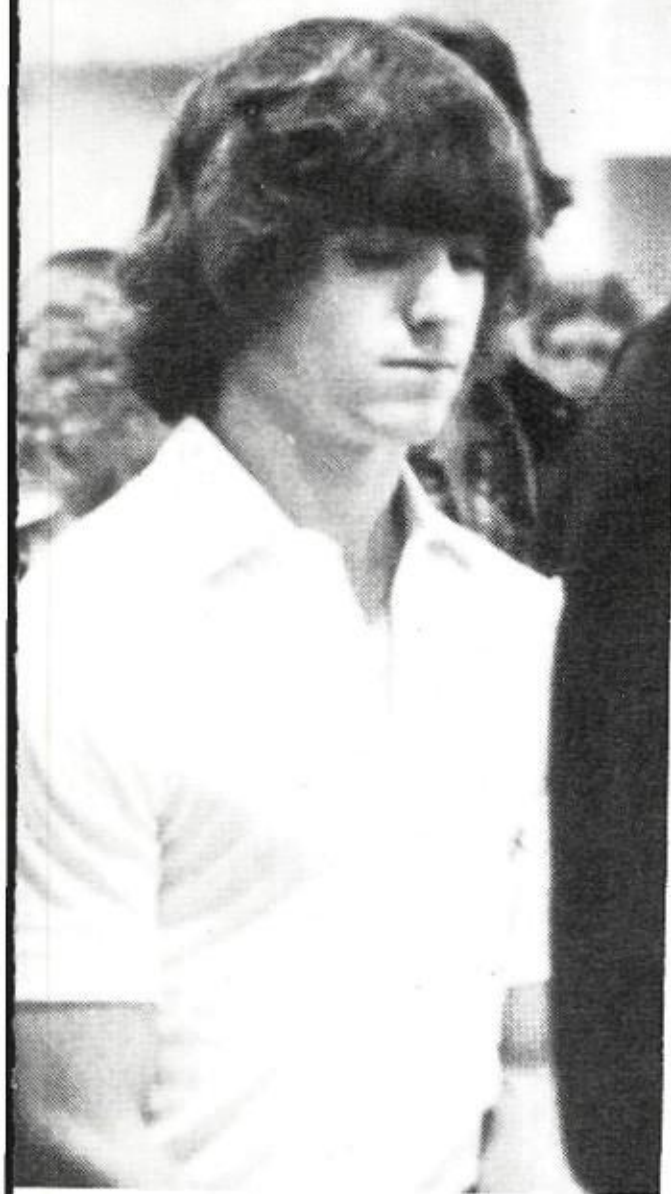
Sr. Susan, also a part of the women's liberation movement, became a Eucharistic Minister in September.



Seniors Steve Karon, Mike Arndt, and Chris Tessem help form the Entrance Procession.

Encouraging words are delivered by Fr. Tom Corbino at the first Mass of the school year.

Molly O'Connor, Jeanne Brown, Lynn Pauley, and Ann Moran receive Communion from Bishop Joseph Imesch at the pre-Christmas Mass.



Observers speak out on Masses

"Students' participation is deeper than it appears on the surface."

—Sister Mary Catherine, Faculty Member

MASSES BECAME A TOPIC OF CONTROVERSY. The question was whether the students' singing participation was adequate, and if not, why not?

Brian McKean explained, "If people would be more concerned about the Mass, rather than what everyone else is thinking about them, singing would be improved."

Cathy Kozicki's opinion differed a little. She said, "I think moving the Masses to the church, instead of having them in the chapel, would improve participation, because the acoustics are better. People don't want to sing when they can hear

their own mediocre voices." Added Laura Bach, "If some people who have leadership would sing, it would be considered normal."

Sr. Alice Ann stated, "You can't expect full participation from our kids at Mass, because they come from very many different parish experiences, which cannot easily be meshed together."

When Bishop Joseph Imesch celebrated the pre-Christmas Mass with students, he privately remarked that vocal prayer participation was very good, and singing participation, although lacking, was normal for high school students.



Piggies wiggle into top spot

THEY ONLY NEEDED EIGHT PEOPLE, FIVE DOLLARS, SOME ABILITY, AND AN ORIGINAL NAME. And for all this what did they get? A roster to play on an intramural team.

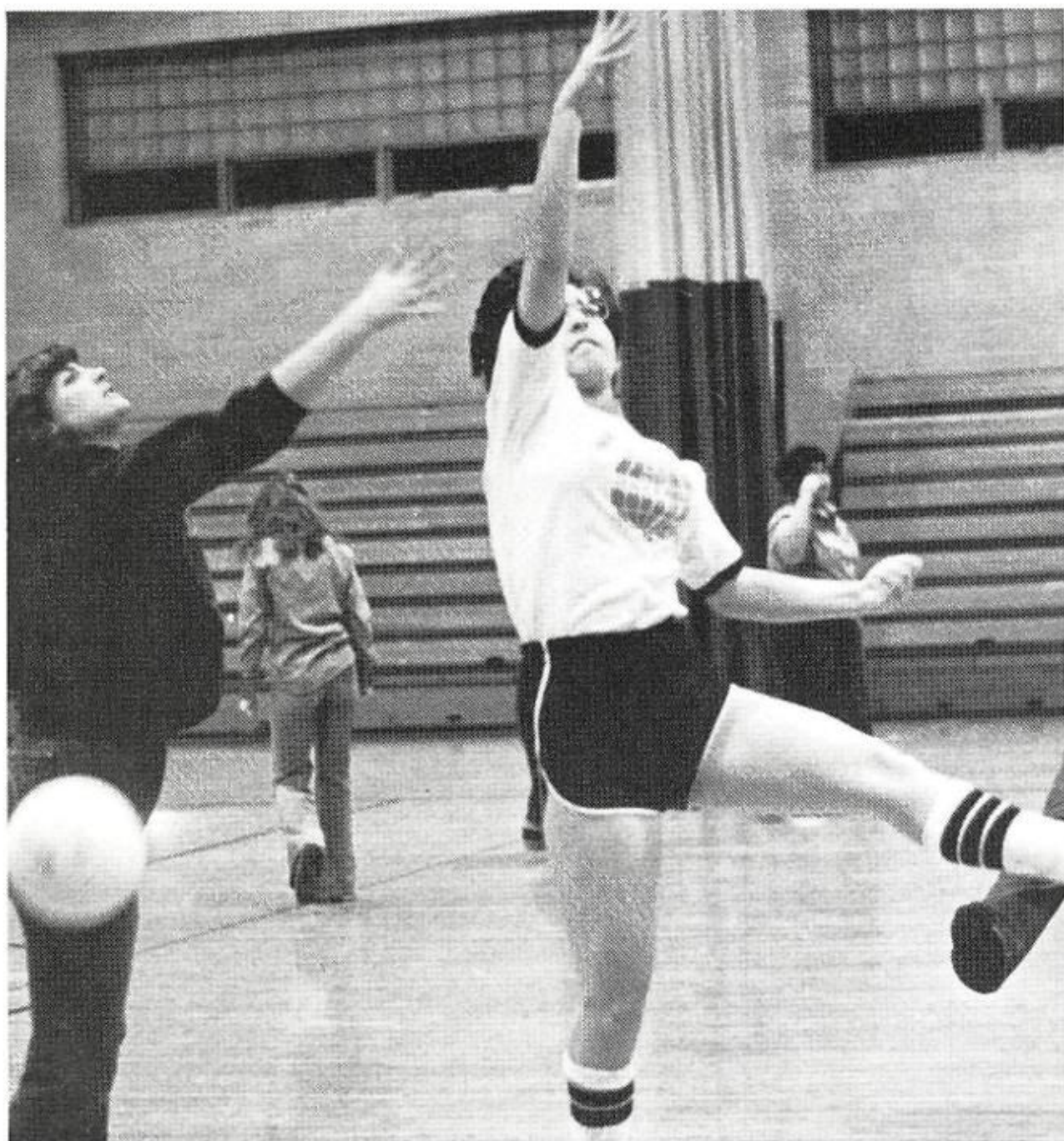
Talents came alive every Tuesday night at 8:00 when the teams met to battle to a victory. The volleyball competitions were organized, moderated, and refereed by Mr. Jim Kevil and Mr. Pat Arthurs.

Teams consisted of girls from freshman to senior year. Members of the volleyball team weren't allowed to participate so everyone started on equal grounds. The eight weeks of competition ended in a victory for the Piggies, a team made up of senior girls.

The boys also had a chance to express their latent talents in the basketball games which began in February.

A jumping save is made by Kathy Russell in an attempt to keep the ball in bounds.

The winner of the first place trophy are the Piggies. Kathy Devereux, member of the team, poses with Miss Piggy herself.



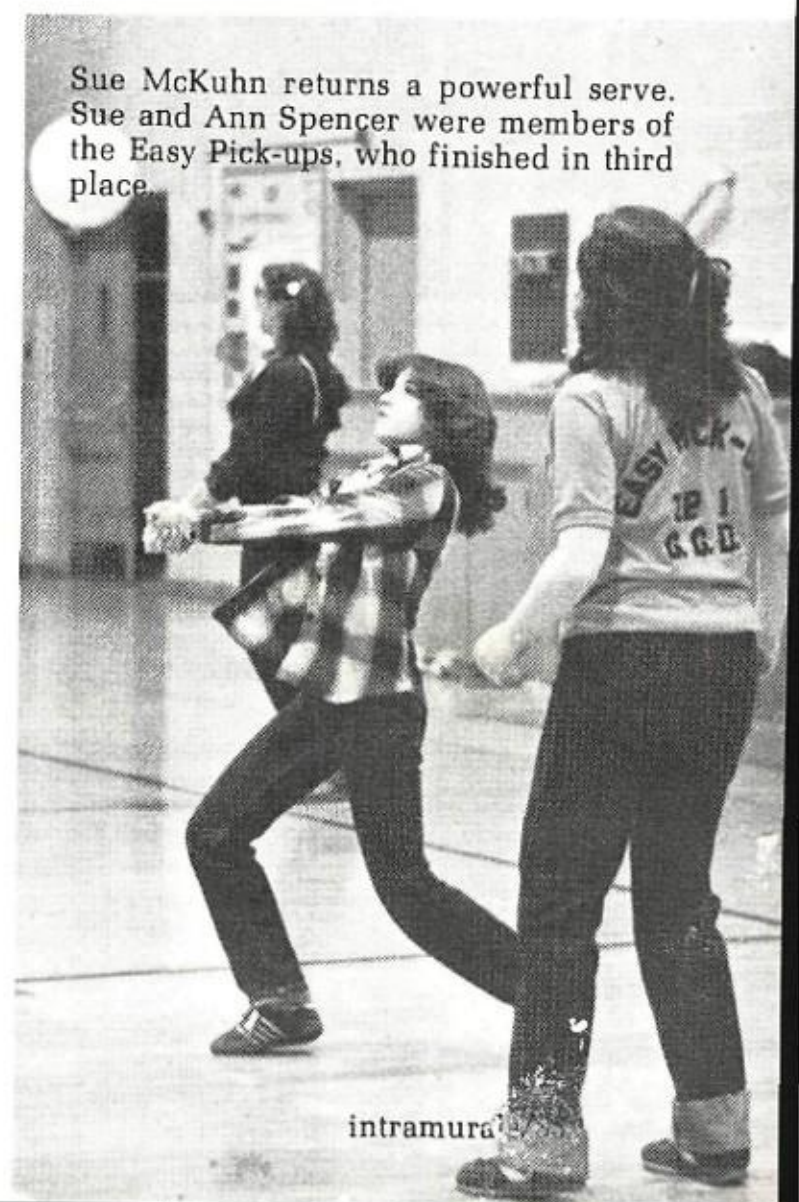
Due to too many players, alternate members wait to rotate into the game.

Pleased with their performance, Barb Liston and Betty Surgrue cheer themselves on.





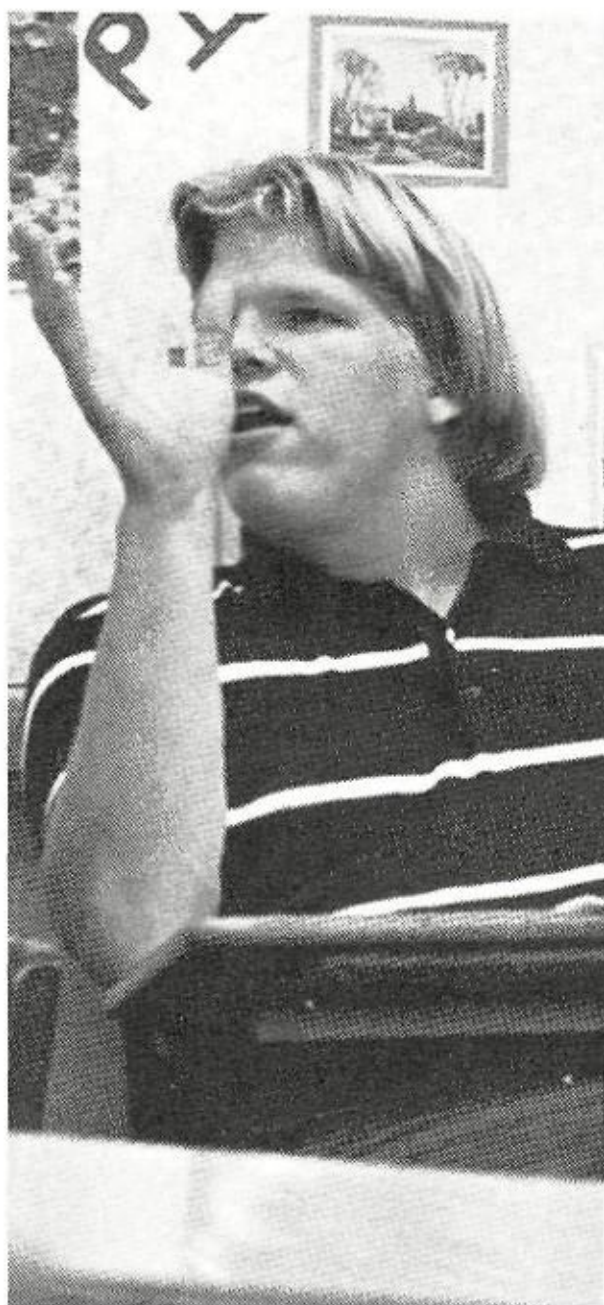
Senior Cindy Norton limps into the gym Tuesday night to support her favorite teams and see Mr. Pat Arthurs.



Sue McKuhn returns a powerful serve. Sue and Ann Spencer were members of the Easy Pick-ups, who finished in third place.



IN ACADEMICS



Expressing his feelings with his hands, Steve Karon participates in the sociology class taught by Mrs. Sherrie Richards.

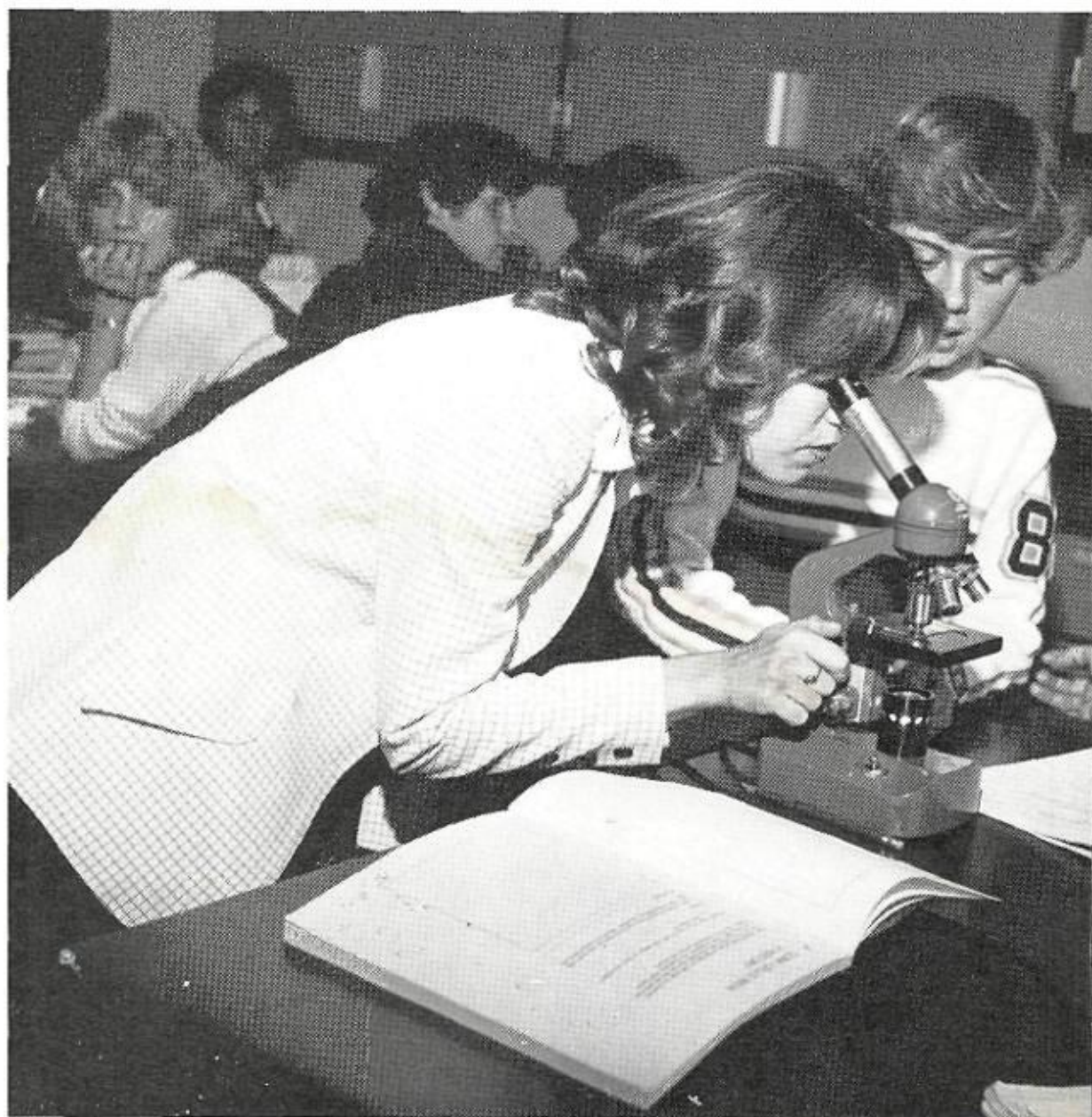
Miss Dee Dvorak and Helen McCormack examine cork cells in a biology lab.

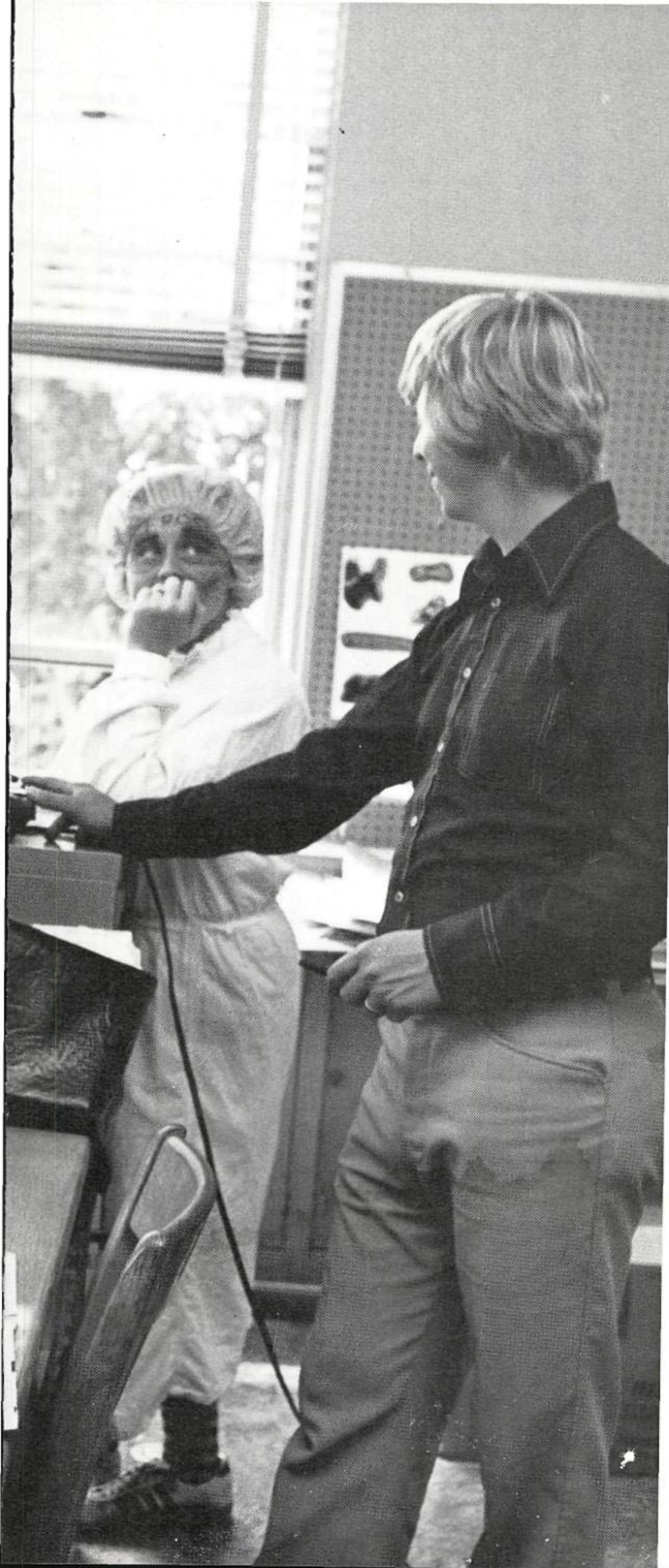
YOU OPEN A LOCKER AND SEVERAL BOOKS TUMBLE OUT. You walk down the hall and someone's dropping his books. Books are the instruments to students' learning and at Immaculate Conception there is an abundance of books.

Not only did Immaculate Conception keep its academic standards high through seeking and gaining admission into the North Central Association

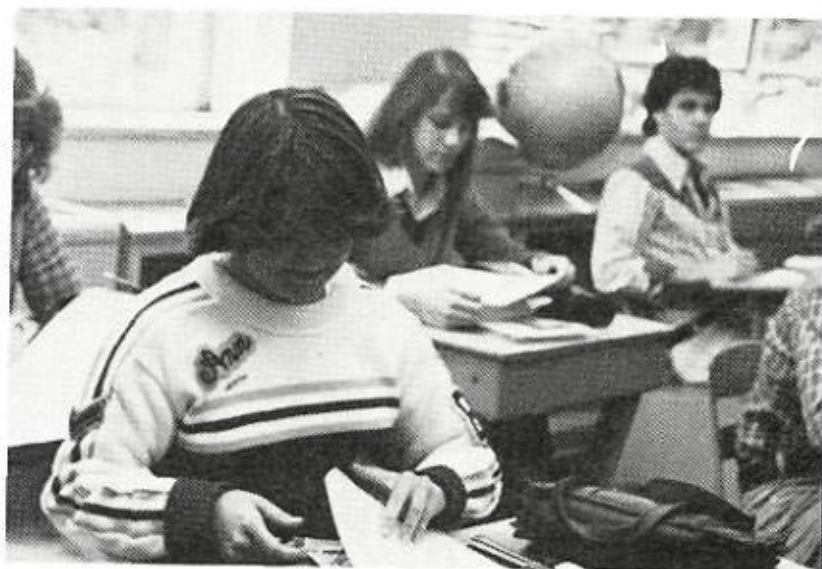
but it also kept up on its learning environments through the re-modeling of the science labs. Also, students in theology had a chance to learn through experience in a missionary trip to Appalachia offered to a few seniors.

Immaculate Conception is a college prep school. Because nearly 90% of the seniors go on to college, it can be said that there is, through its academic excellence, **SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.**





Speech is a required course for freshmen, as is Humanities. Mr. Tom Tyderek taught the speech class.



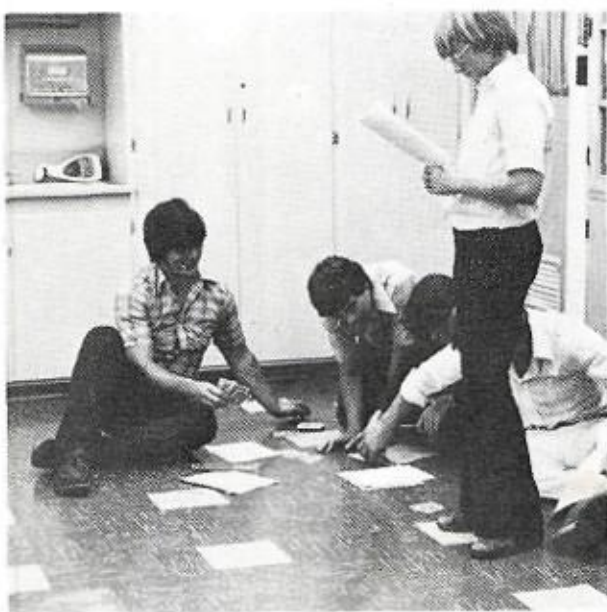
Ann Gilligan shuffles through her papers in Consumer's Education. Each senior was required to take Consumer Ed. and Political Science under Illinois state law.

Practical courses cannot be excluded from an education, and typing is a very practical course. Taught by Mr. Pat Arthurs, it provided knowledge on the correct format for business letters and term papers.

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As Tim Leach demonstrates the first stage of the seven stages of manhood, he recalls the pleasant taste of his thumb.



"Pecos Bill Busts Pike's Peak" is the tall-tale being enacted by Saga Literature students Jim Marren, Tom Sletten, Cindy Newman, Paul Supena and Tom Tully.

Together Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek and Shakespeare strike the interest of seniors Julie Sweeney, Noreen Kelly, Kim Harrison, and Maureen Hart at the English Department's first Shakespeare Festival.

Communications come in all shapes, sizes, and classes

SPELLING LISTS, LITTLE VOCABULARY BOOKS with giant pencils on them, and well-worn paperback novels were familiar materials for the English student. As many students found out, English class involved more than just diagramming sentences.

There were many types of English classes offered, such as Explorations in Literature and Comic Vision. For underclassmen, specific courses were required, while juniors and seniors had more freedom of choice.

Journalism, Creative Writing, and Drama also were offerings of the English department. Creative

Writing, a new class, had been tried before but wasn't very popular with the students. This year, the class was exciting and interesting because the students shared Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek's enthusiasm for writing.

One of the highlights in English this year was the new Shakespearean Festival. The Fest spanned two mornings, in which the senior class saw the movie "Macbeth," learned about numerous aspects of life during Shakespeare's time from various teachers, and had the opportunity to see a professional actress, Mary Krowse, perform "Shakespeare's Women."



Enjoying one of Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek's English assignments, Mary Maher and Jean Powell use the filmstrip viewers available in the library.

It pays to speak out!

A CHILD SEES SOMETHING THAT HE WANTS AND GRABS FOR IT. Because of its height he cannot reach it so he realizes that he must ask for it and says "candy". When he is older, he realizes that people are saying "los dulces" in Spain and "des bon-bons" in France and getting the same thing.

An old language was given life by a new teacher, Mr. Rodney Blanchette. Jason and Roman History along with conjugations were studied.

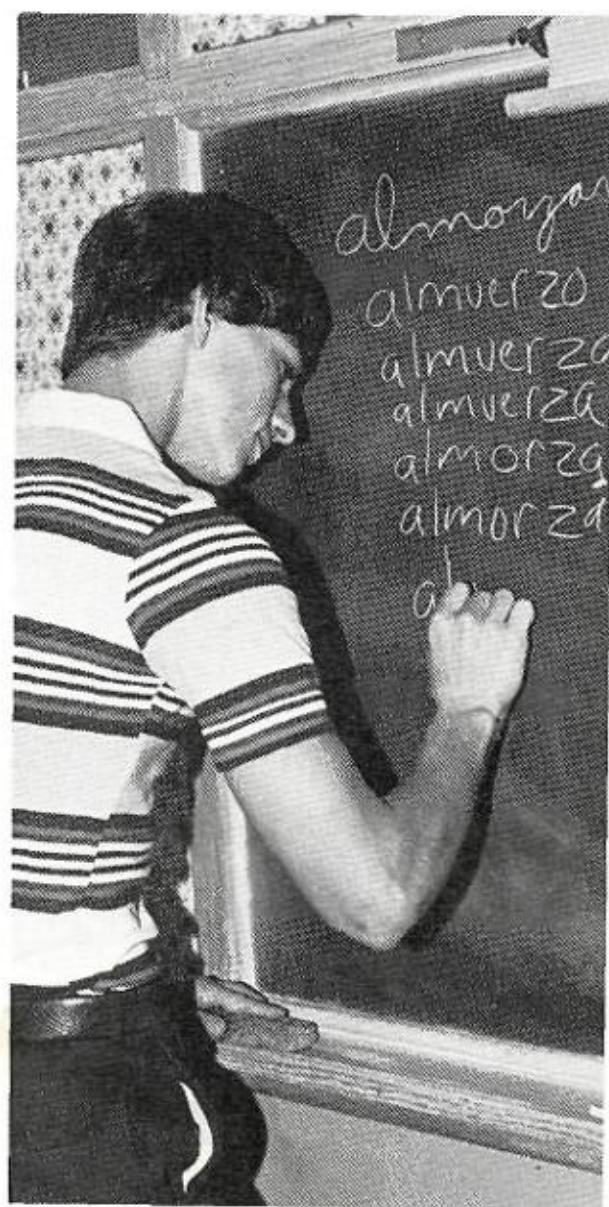
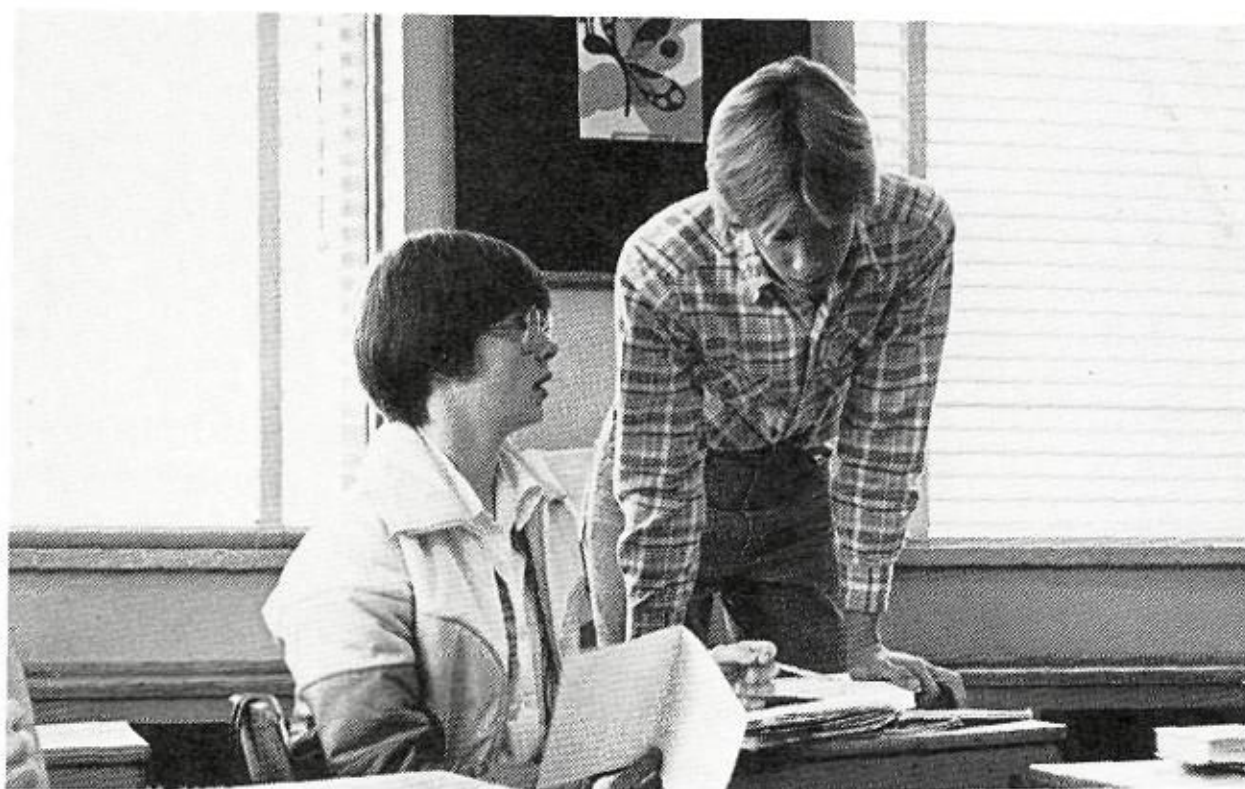
Comedian Steve Martin often says "Those French people have a different word for everything," and Mrs. Sherrie Richards taught the different words from grammar first year to dialogue and literature fourth. Learning experiences also took place outside of the classroom when classes visited the Toulouse-Lautrec exhibit.

Freshman Spanish students, taught by Mrs. Melinda Rosen, were introduced to the language by working in the lab. Second to fourth year, taught by Mrs. Fran Kelly, studied history and tenses. Fourth year kept a diary to improve writing skills.

Paul Heflin's attention is grabbed by his Latin studies. He intently probes his text for the answers to the "dead language".

Comprendes tu? Alice Dufner explains the Spanish problem to Darren Hogan.

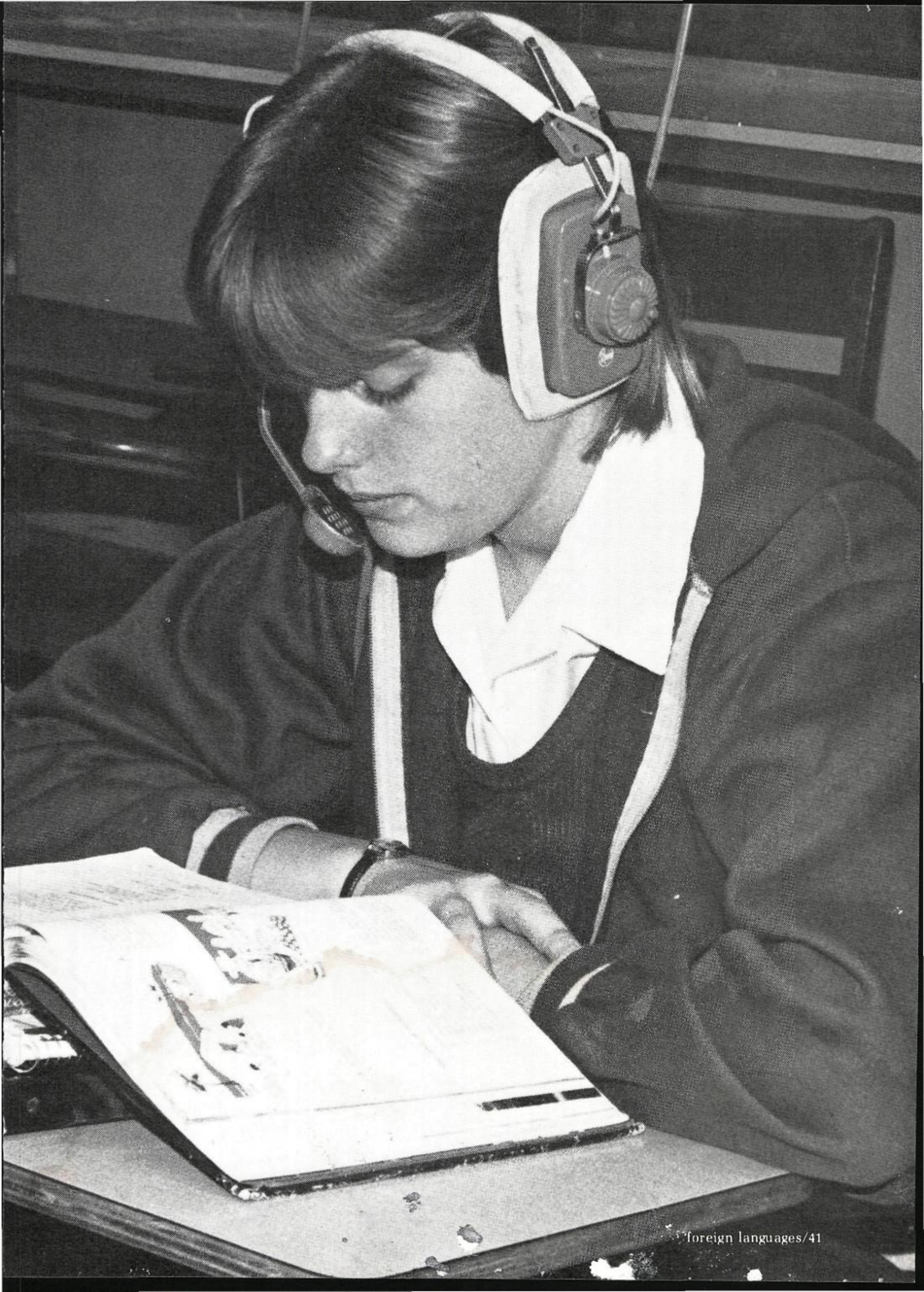
Ears are perked but eyes down as a freshman tunes in to Senior Gonzalez in the Language Lab.



Tony Dohse writes all the ways "to eat lunch" in Spanish III class.

Julie Tarman has at least one of the answers. Mrs. Fran Kelly tests her Spanish III class on verbs from the review text.





Social Studies fare well

"Mr. Kevil has a way of applying history to the events that are happening right now." — Joan Devlin, Junior

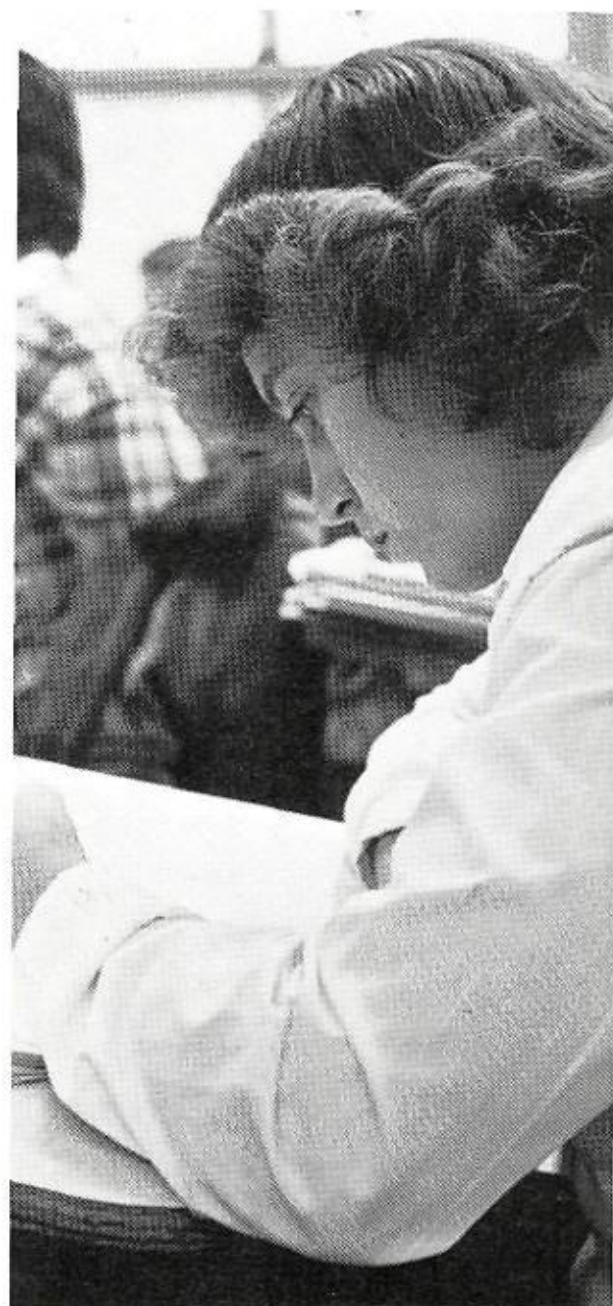
WHAT DO PAVLOV'S DOGS, T.V. Families, soap ads, and Thomas Jefferson have in common? They are all part of studies in social science.

Simulation games in American History and Consumer Ed. added to these classes. Consumer Ed. students created commercials in which they advertised themselves. Students in history felt like a part of the past as they signed the Declaration of Independence. In Psychology, experiments took on an

important role. Sense adaptory experiments and optical illusions were some. Another part of the class was Mr. Lemense's famous paper cup trick, in which it was proved that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Active participation brought the students into the feeling of the social sciences. "The simulation helps us understand the material," said Cathy Johnson, a senior in Consumer Ed., "while entertaining us at the same time."

Junior Barb Montalbano takes notes while studying why man behaves as he does in Psychology Class.



Jeff Baker discusses sociology with Laurie Iusi in Mrs. Sherrie Richard's fourth period class.



Senior Karen Voltarel sits in Mr. Jim Lemense's first semester class. Mr. Sig Lisowski taught the same course second semester.

To emphasize her point, Lori Bednarczyk directs attention to notes on the board. Sociology is only one of the social science courses offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.



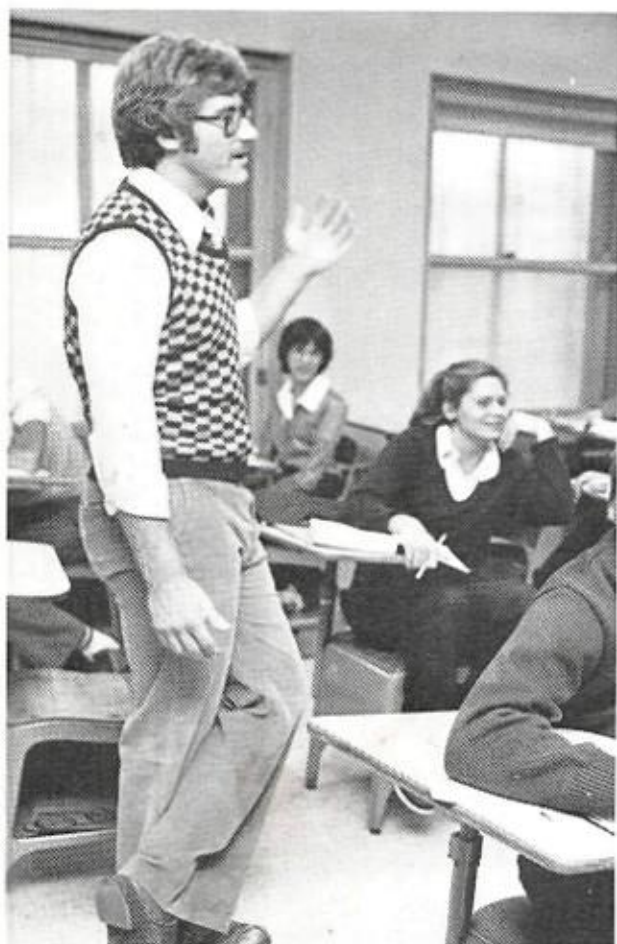
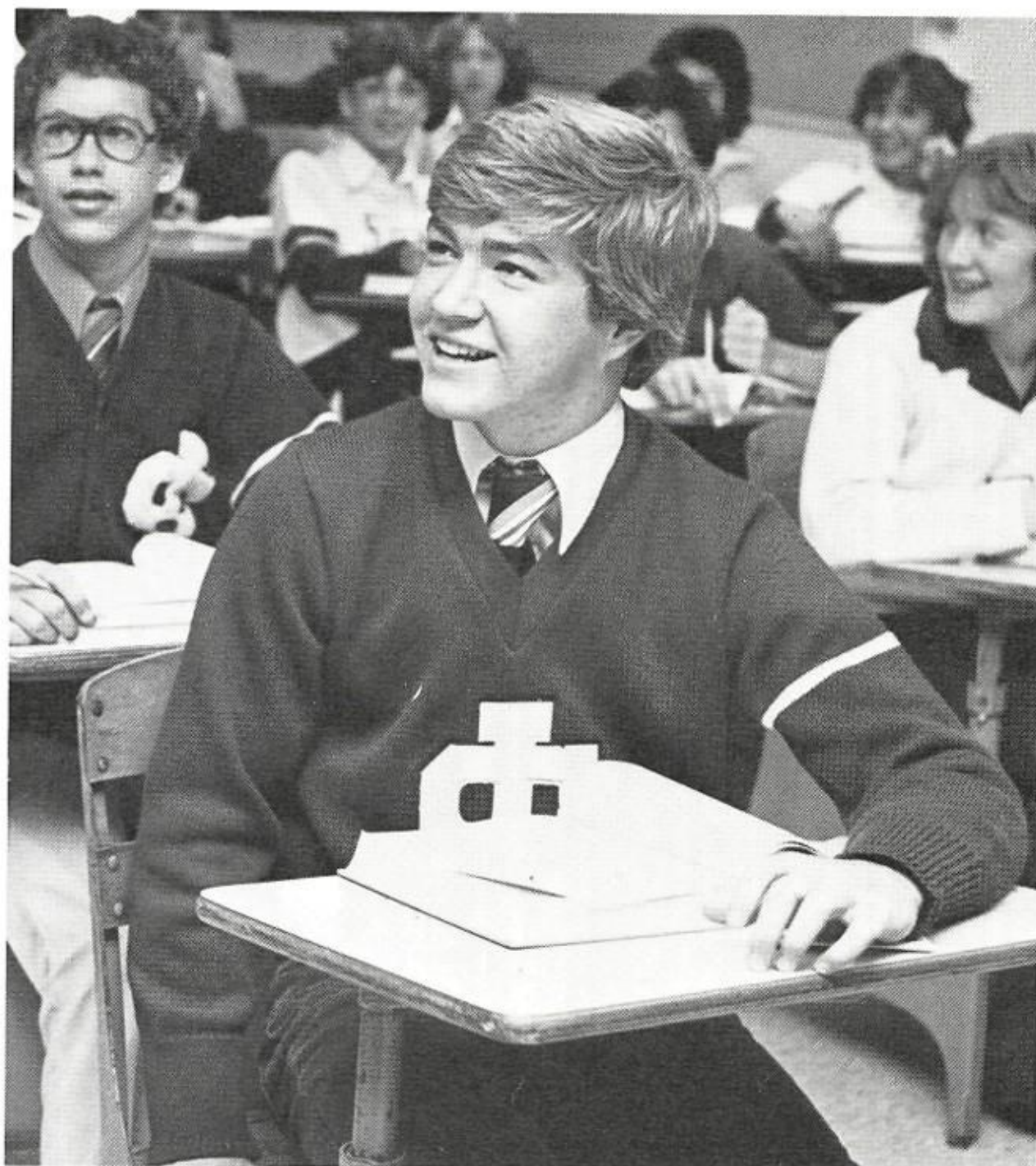
Wendy Kostuj is waiting patiently, while Helen McCormack looks into a microscope. Sophomore Biology was taught by Darlene Dvorak and Bill Murman.



Outlined by scales on a shelf, Rob James is determined to get his chemistry done.



George Hartnett enjoys a moment of rest from his geometry book. Geometry is the most-taken math by the sophomores.



George Brihacek, the new math teacher, is trying to get his point across to geometry students. "Come ooon, class," was one of his favorite lines.

New faces met by lab face-lift

WHILE STUDENTS WERE REAPING THE PLEASURES SUMMER BROUGHT, THE science labs were taking on a new appearance. The \$70,000 spent on new tables, sinks and bright yellow cabinets lent a new atmosphere to what were once drab classrooms. The renovated biology and physics labs provided desperately needed storage space, commented Mr. Bernard ("Pete") Kelly, head of the science department.

Besides new science labs, a new teacher, Ms. Darlyn Dvorak, was hired to teach biology, replacing Mr. Larry Hansen. Not all of the changes this year, however, were in the science department. The math

department also went through a change with the addition of two new teachers, Sr. Pat Kinlan and Mr. George Brihacek.

Mr. Peter Borger, head of the math department, said he is pleased with the course offerings, which provide a well-rounded background in math with such courses as Algebra, Geometry, Practical Application in Math, Computer Math, Advanced Algebra and Trig, and Calculus. When asked what he would change, Mr. Borger said that he would like a college-level calculus course to give an even greater challenge to seniors. He was also hoping to purchase a computer in the near future to aid those students in Computer Math.

Is G.P.A. a necessary evil?

G.P.A. — WHAT DOES IT MEAN? To many students, it means just about everything when applying to college.

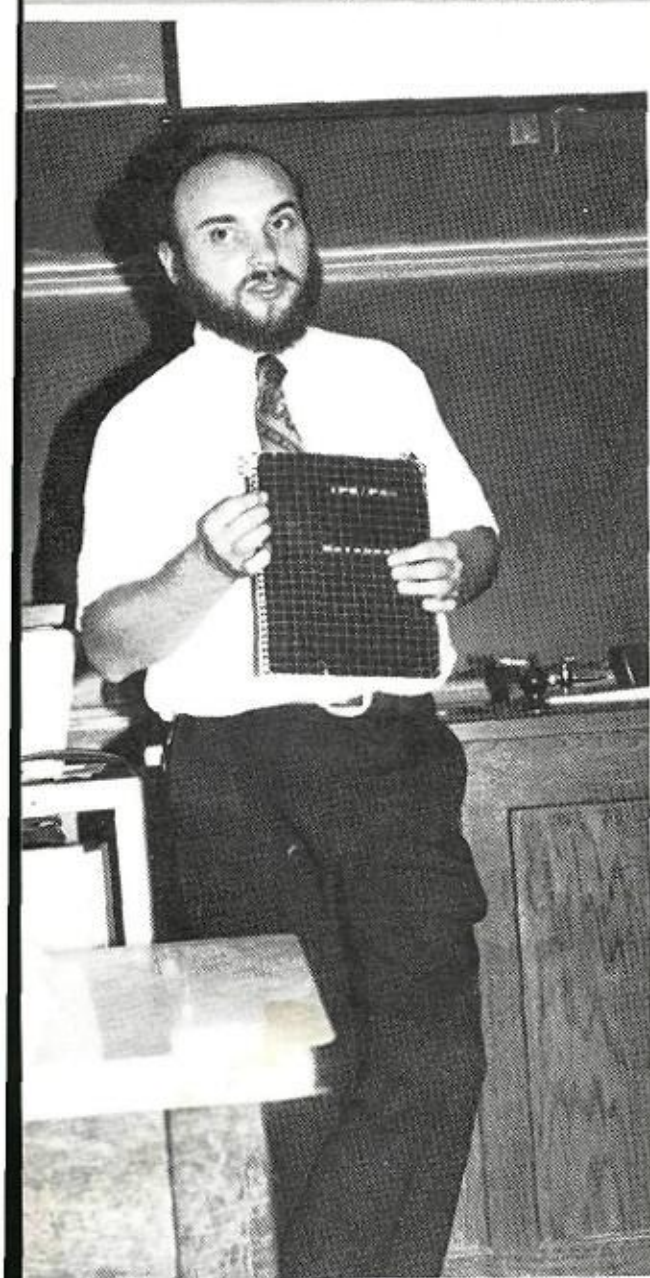
A grade point average is an accumulation of the student's grades for each specific grading period and is used to determine his class rank. Many colleges determine admittance on a student's grade point average along with his ACT and SAT scores.

Some students are not satisfied with the present grading system. "Grade point averages don't really reflect what a student accomplishes because they don't average in the degree of difficulty of the classes one takes," commented junior Ed Heflin.

Grade point average can either make or break a student, but if it isn't up to par, there's always next quarter.



Patty Fisher draws a pen and ink still life of a vase, a required study in Art I.



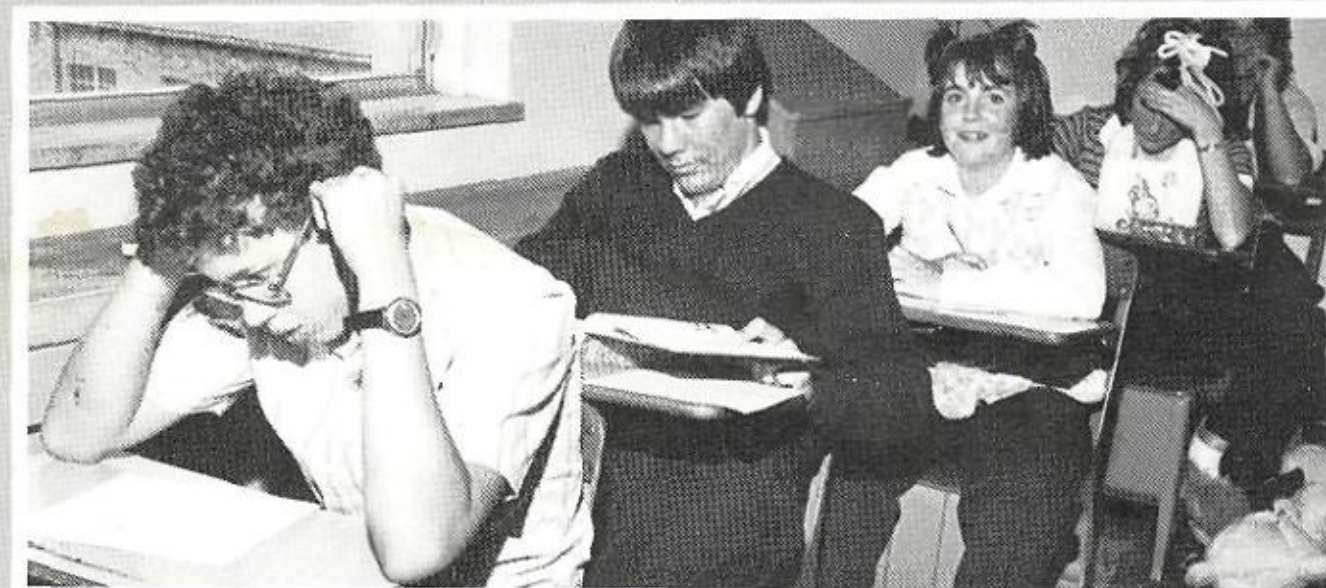
On the first day of school, Mr. Bernard Kelly shows the IPS lab book.



Kathy McNulty makes a delicious sandwich during Creative Writing.

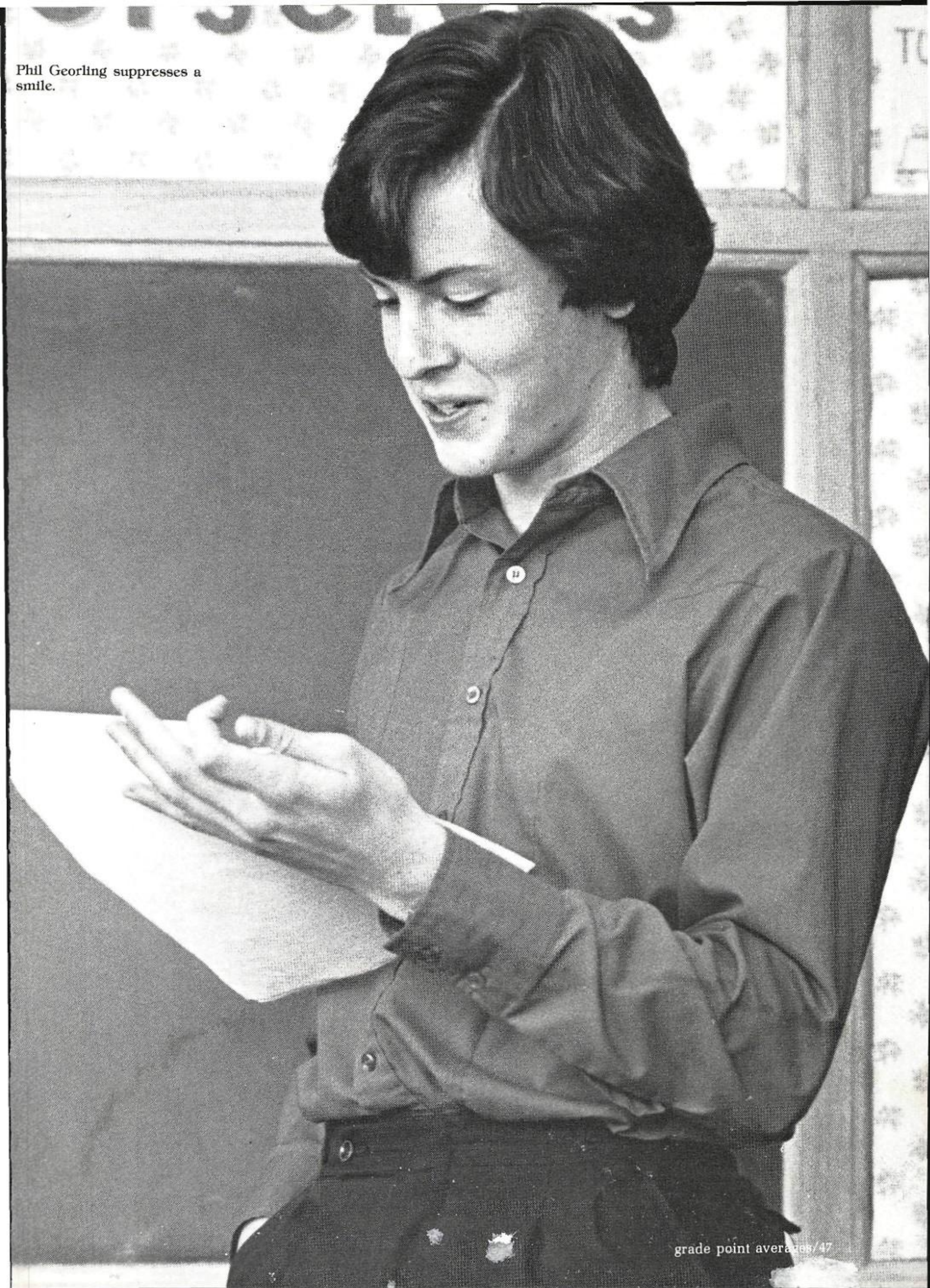


Ken Castillo and Mike Laughman train themselves to hear, see, and speak no English in Spanish class.



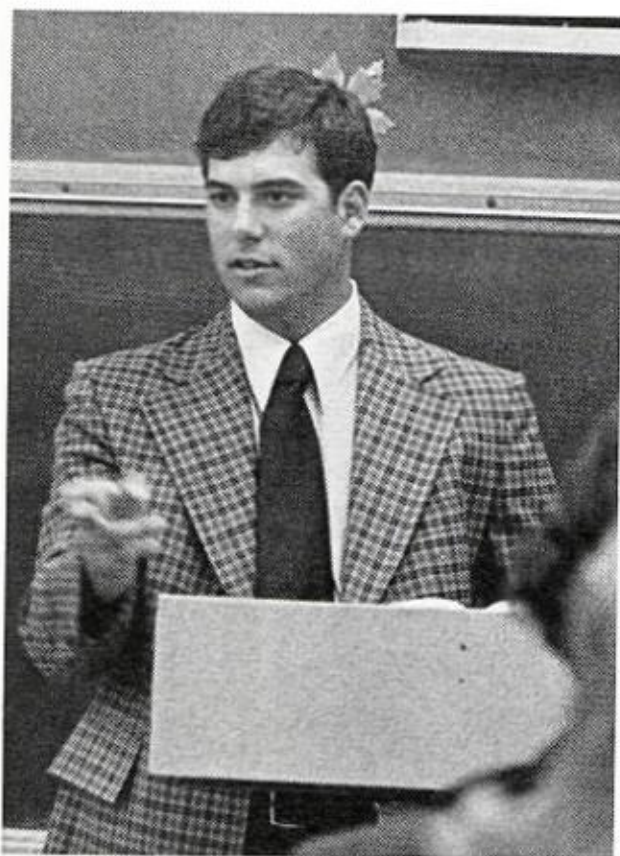
Mike Rakos and Tom Howe take notes on supply and demand during 6th period Consumer Ed.

Phil Georling suppresses a smile.





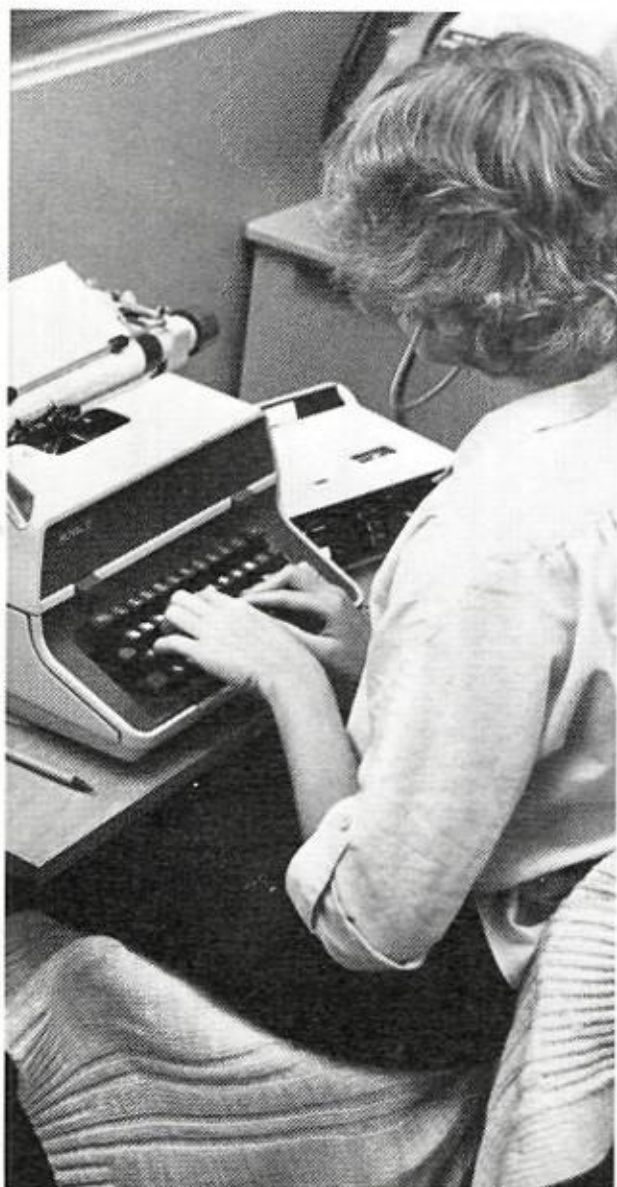
Mr. Paul Murphy, a new teacher at I.C. who previously taught in Tinley Park, instructs aspiring juniors and seniors in General Business.



It's a business world—even here

DO WE HAVE ANY ROCKEFELLERS AMONG US? As in the past, business courses drew over two hundred students. It didn't seem to matter whether it was General Business, Business Law and Ethics, or Accounting; every desk was usually full. This showed the students' keen interest in the business world of today. There has always been a wide selection of business courses and it doesn't take a student long to find at least one that attracts his or her interest.

Mr. Paul Murphy took over many of the business courses; he replaced Mr. Don Kuratko, who is now instructing at Illinois Benedictine College. In Mr. Murphy's Business Law class, business came alive as students simulated courtroom trials. This type of teaching seems to have had a positive effect on all involved, as echoed by Ann Gilligan, who included that "It helps us to understand the material in the chapters." And that was business, old and new.



Junior Molly Crowe types dictation in Office Practice. Mrs. Joanne McCurdy's class used Dictaphones.

"Practice makes perfect" applies not only on the field, but also in typing class, as shown by Brian Marren and Mike Hennessey, two sophomore football players.



Kim Healse, Beth Cahill, and Carol Parren work hard all week in hopes of achieving a high score on their Wednesday timed writings.

Band, Chorus, Art and Sewing remain popular



An important part of sewing class is learning how to thread a sewing machine. This student is demonstrating on this.

EACH CLASS A STUDENT TAKES SHOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THAT PERSON'S CHARACTERISTICS. In Band, Chorus, Art, and Sewing, four of the most popular electives, talent and creativity were the most evident.

The music department which offers the band and chorus classes, was headed by Mr. Ed Susmilch. Both gave concerts throughout the year, including Christmas and Spring performances. They also displayed their talents at the Spaghetti Dinner, one of the music department's fund raisers. The band played at all the pep rallies and home basketball games, but for the first time, they were featured in November as part of a school assembly.

Art was taught by Ms. Barbara Schaeffer. Four years of the class were offered. Work done in the program included painting, sketching, and macrame. The students' work was displayed throughout the school during the year and also was featured at Awards Night in May.

Two sewing courses were offered, each a semester in length and taught by Mrs. Nancy Costello. In Sewing I, the girls learned to make skirts and blazers.

Through these four classes, the students achieved something different from scholastic excellence but nonetheless important in the on going process of learning.



Flag carriers are an important part of the band. Marching on the field for the flag ceremony is their major job.



Students in the chorus class practice for their Christmas concert, which was held on December 19.

A steady hand is required for Patty Zanfardino to paint a pretty picture.



Sophomore Bill Schultz shows his pride in the band by playing his trumpet.



Jumping jacks to 'Hail Mary's

"I think religion is good because the topics are of more interest to us. Of course, gym is always fun, especially when it's co-ed."
— Mary Los, Senior

WHAT WOULD A CATHOLIC SCHOOL BE WITHOUT THEOLOGY CLASS? Just like a public school, probably. Taken by students of all four years, theology classes covered a range of subjects. Bible studies and Church history were taken by freshmen while sophomores and upperclassmen studied morality, sacraments and marriage.

Gym, as always, was rotated with religion quarterly. It was a refreshing break for many students from the monotony of the classroom. Some gym activities included volleyball, basketball and soccer, gymnastics for the girls and soccer, wrestling and floor hockey for the boys. "Cards and games," which taught upperclassmen how to play backgammon, chess and card games like bridge and euchre, was also a popular part of gym class because students didn't have to change into gym uniforms or take showers.

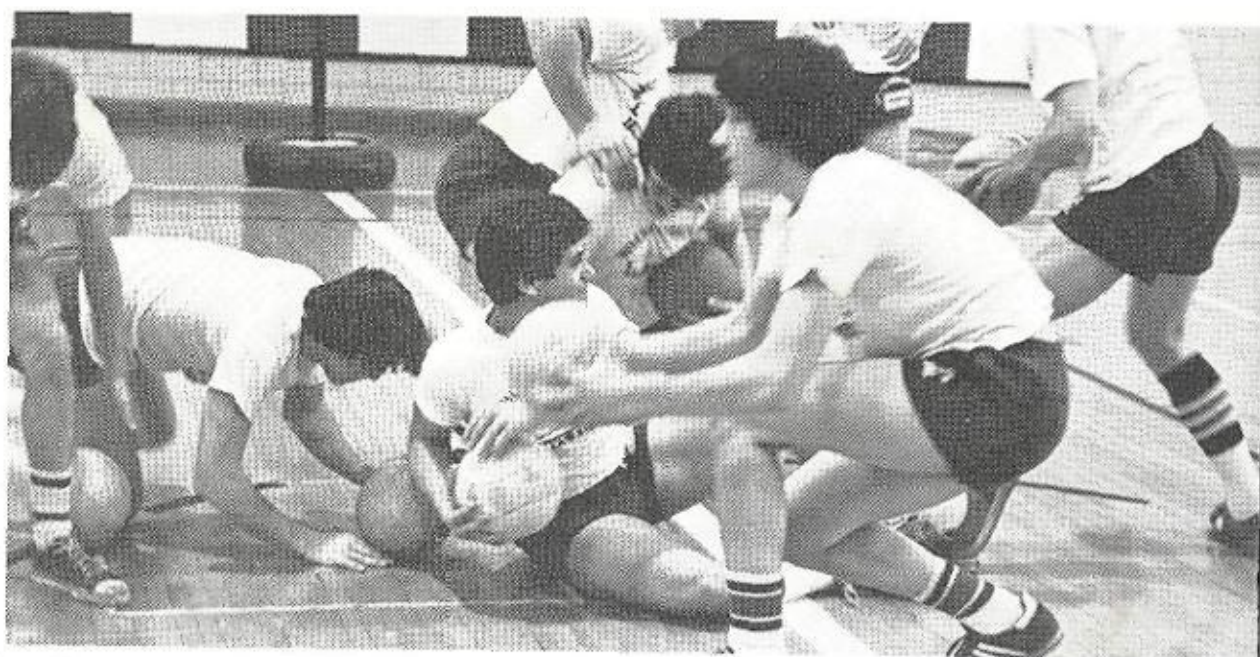
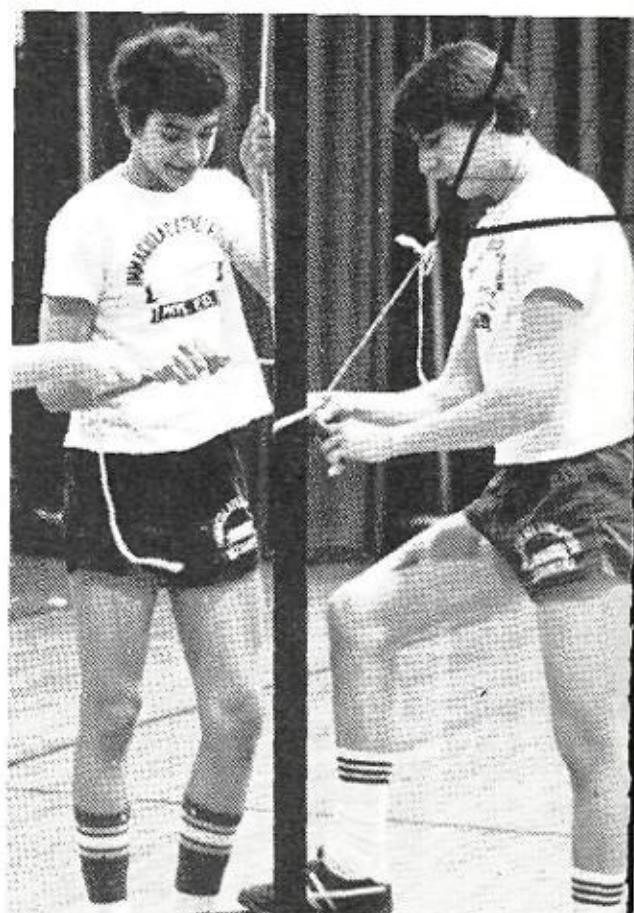
Getting set up for volleyball are Joe Buerger and Gregg Peters. Co-ed gym class started the last weeks of the gym second quarter.

An example of agility is given by several boys in gym class. Soccer drills were taught to improve technique.

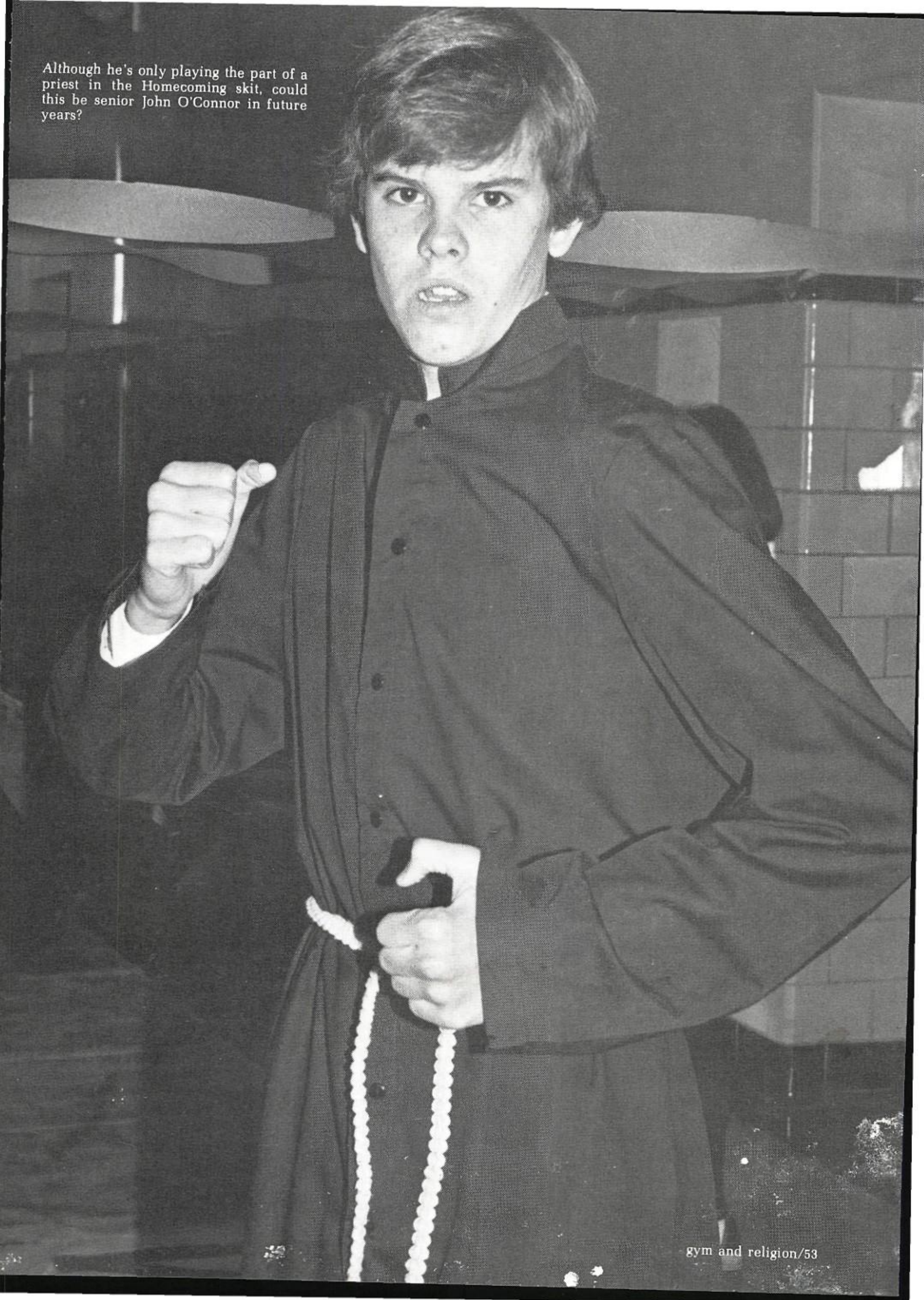
Fancy footwork is displayed by Ed Heflin in a game of soccer. Soccer, like all the other units, lasted two weeks.



A different approach is taken in religion class by actors Joe Salerno and Ed Spena in Mr. Jansen's class.



Although he's only playing the part of a priest in the Homecoming skit, could this be senior John O'Connor in future years?



Pope Leo III, portrayed by Beth Barney, crowns Ken Conway, disguised as Charlemagne in a pre-Christmas skit.





Facts, fun for freshmen only

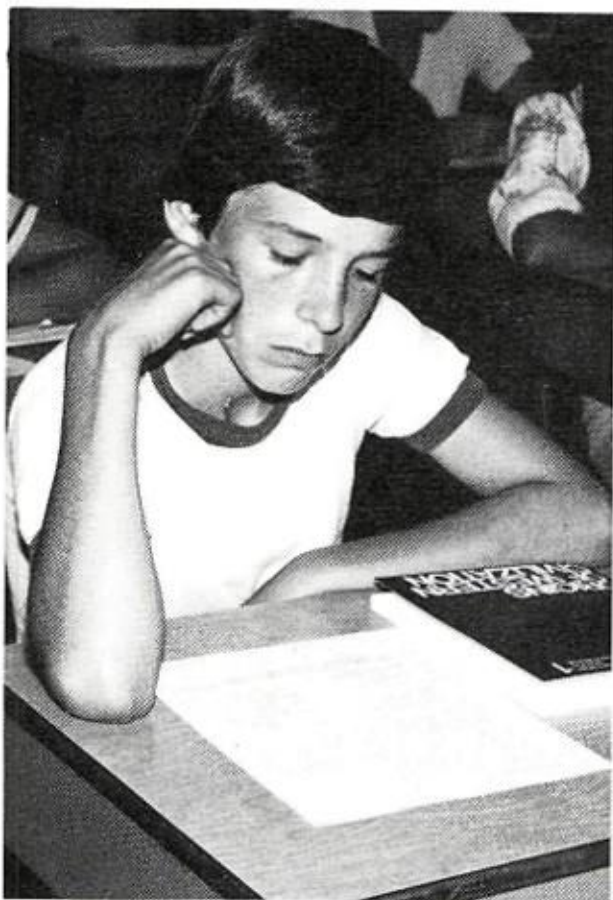
"Students respond to exercises where they can use their creativity — plays, class presentations, and so forth. I like the movies the best!"

— Sister Susan, Humanities Teacher

I'VE LEARNED A LOT OF THINGS I NEVER KNEW BEFORE," said freshman Jack Grams about Humanities class, in which cultures ancient and modern were studied. Along with the regular lecture and note routine, participation games like Jeopardy were played to test the students' newly acquired knowledge. Also, though dramatic presentations, such as one class's enactment of Charlemagne's coronation, students actively learned of the Middle Ages. "The

best part was learning about Gothic and Romanesque architecture," commented Jane Gilligan.

Humanities is a combination of the past Music and Art Appreciation classes. It gives students a background in the classical teachings and fundamentals, especially valuable for freshmen who later take art. As Miss Barb Schaffer, the art teacher, said, "Students should take advantage of what's there."



Something about Sr. Susan's Humanities class is fun for Robert Ching, who somehow got through Initiation Day uncostumed.



The bishop, the pope's representative, and the minstrels assemble to honor the King, Charlemagne, in a skit.

New books and new rules capture the attention of Larry Larson as he reads the course outline.



IN PEOPLE



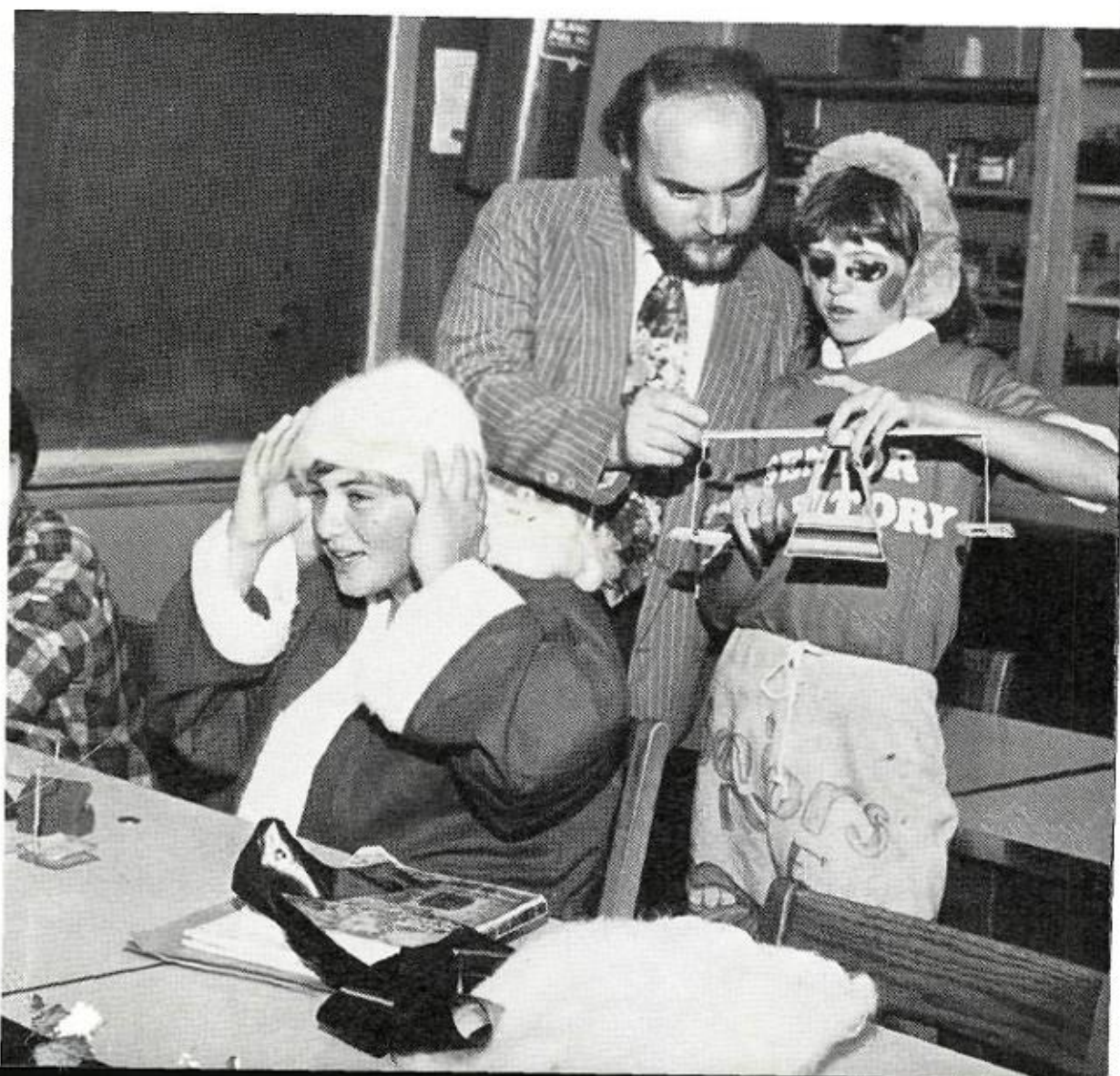
Rose Gonzalez holds one of the pompons sold by Student Council this year.

Mr. Bernard Kelly takes freshman initiation in stride, as he balances things out for this confused freshman.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE people that fill the corridors of Immaculate Conception High School. They all have different personalities and characters yet they're unified by green pants, blue pants, collared shirts, and the I.C. pride. This year the unity showed in dollar signs when the entire student body participated in the Walkathon. This fund raiser exceeded the past workday totals by \$14,000.

The philosophy held by

Monsignor Plunkett when he founded the school was one concerned with developing the social characteristics of each person. Throughout the four years of high school, each person becomes a larger part of the whole yet, he also becomes more of an individual. There is something in these people that makes them independent and individual. Socially, there is SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.





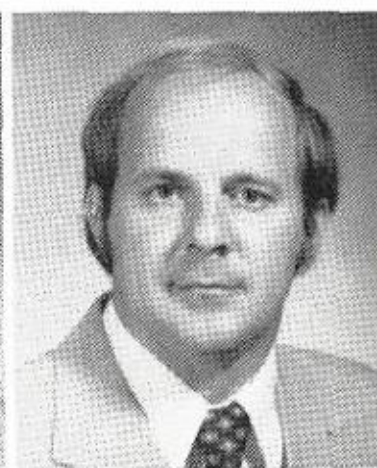
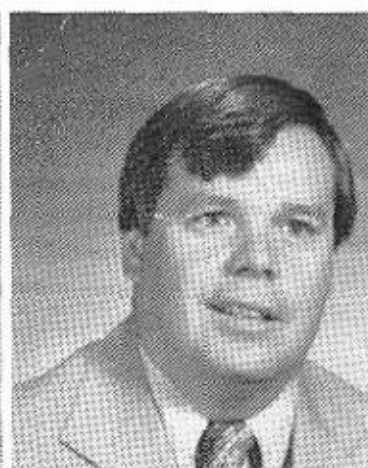
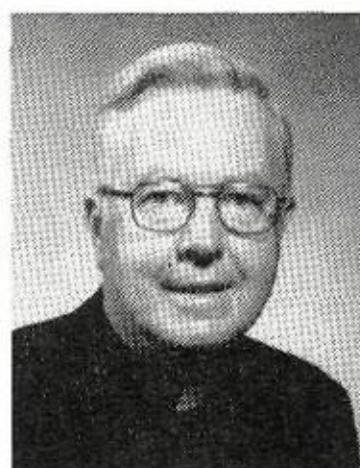
Carol Lukowicz and Kathy Stotz make their presence known to Mr. Arthurs at Homecoming Dance.



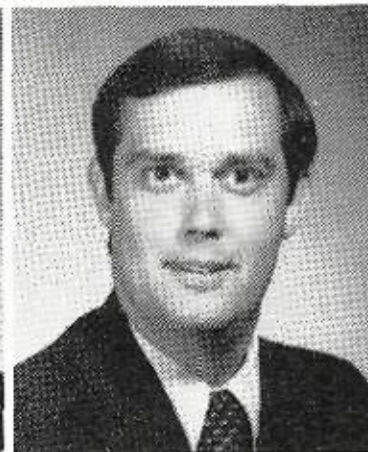
A spare moment in Consumer Ed gives Cathy Johnson some time to look over a few notes. Meanwhile, Tom Howe shows his ambition.

Is Sue Zaccariello going over her cheers as she comes from her 6th period class the day before the Benet game?

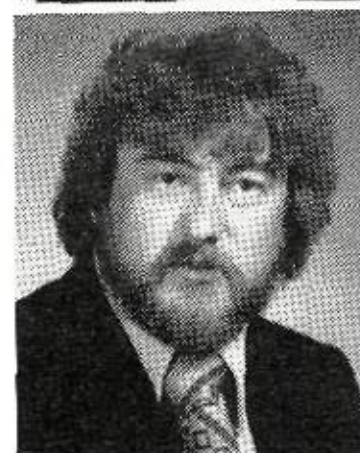
Fr. Henry Wilkening — Pastor.
Mr. James Weniger — Principal.
Mr. James Lemense — Assistant
 Principal; Psychology; Behavioral
 Science.



Sr. Pat Kinlan — Assistant Principal;
 Basic Geometry.
Mr. Pat Arthurs — Assistant Dean;
 Consumer Education; Typing.
Mrs. Maureen Danca — Guidance
 Counselor; World Culture.



Mr. Sigmund Lisowski — Guidance
 Counselor; Psychology.
Mrs. Gail DeSutter — Guidance
 Counselor: Audio-Visual; Health Aide.
Mr. Jack Lewis — Athletic Director;
 Varsity Football Coach; Tennis Coach.



The Xerox Machine is one of Mrs. O'Reilly's many responsibilities as school secretary.

New administration adheres to old policies

In her cubicle is Mrs. DeSutter, a new member of the guidance department and school nurse.



WHILE THE ROUTINE MAY HAVE BEEN the same for many administration members, there were some new positions this year. A roving yearbook reporter interviewed administration and students to see how well everyone adjusted to the change.

Cathy Johnson said, "As to Sr. Pat, it's always nice to see a new face. Mr. Lemense deserved to move up because he's been here so long."

Elaine Trotta showed a lot of admiration for Sister Pat when she stated, "Sr. Pat likes our spirit! She is so involved for her first year here."

Sr. Pat felt that, "being an assistant principal, together with being new at I.C. this year, has proven to be a very challenging experience. No two days are ever the same."

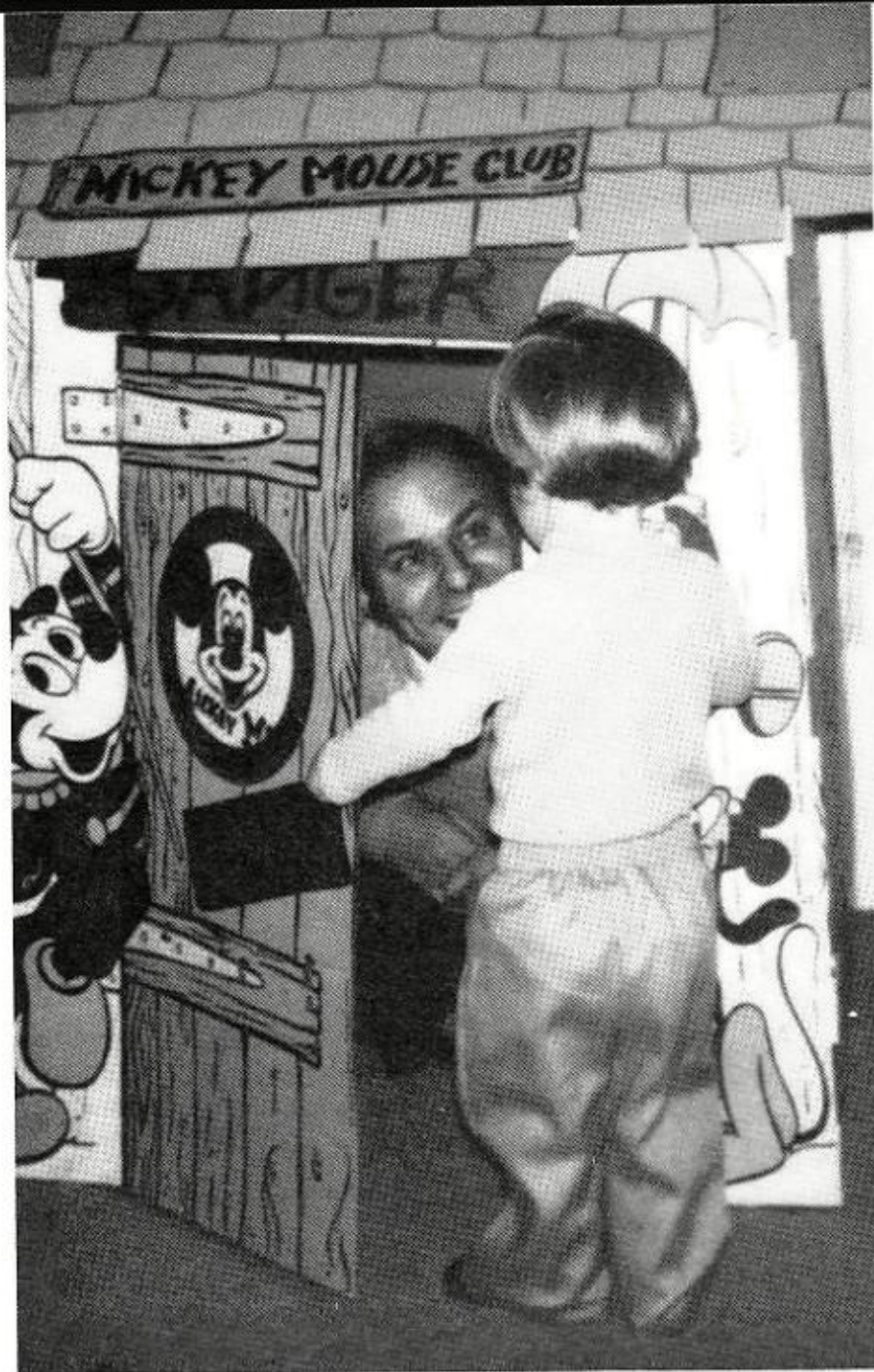
Sue Los commented, "A change of pace is always good. Mrs. DeSutter makes a good counselor."

Commenting on her counseling job, Mrs. DeSutter said, "I regretted the fact that I became a teacher without getting a job as a counselor, who could understand students on a more personal level. So I went back to school and got my master's degree in counseling."

Mrs. Dorothy O'Reilly — Secretary.
Mrs. Mary Collins — Bursar.
Miss Diane Kelso — Librarian.



Mrs. Nancy Costello — Library Assistant; Sewing.
Sr. Florence Marie — Attendance Officer.
Mr. James Costello — Maintenance.

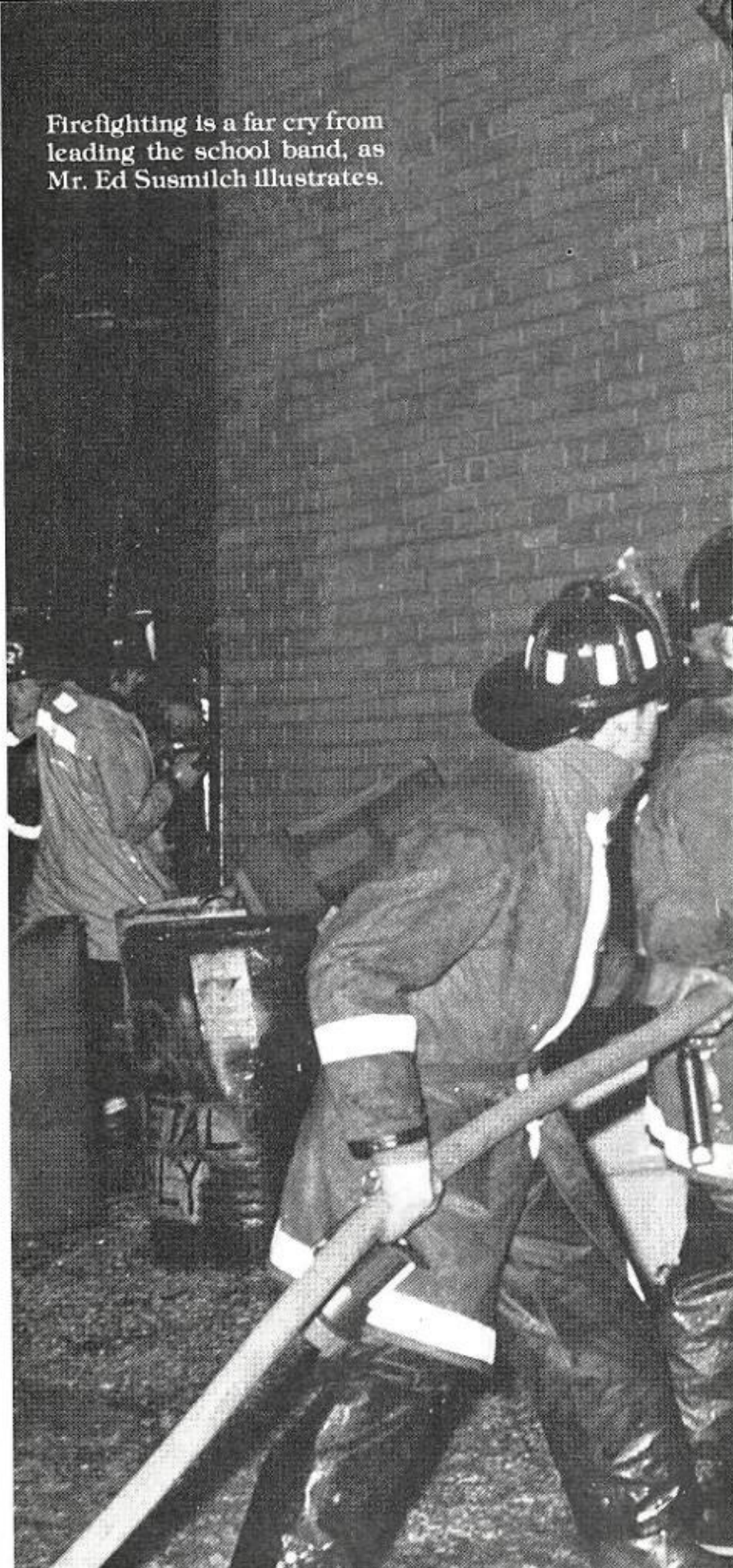


On Christmas, Mr. Jim Lemense welcomes his son Dan to the Mickey Mouse Club.

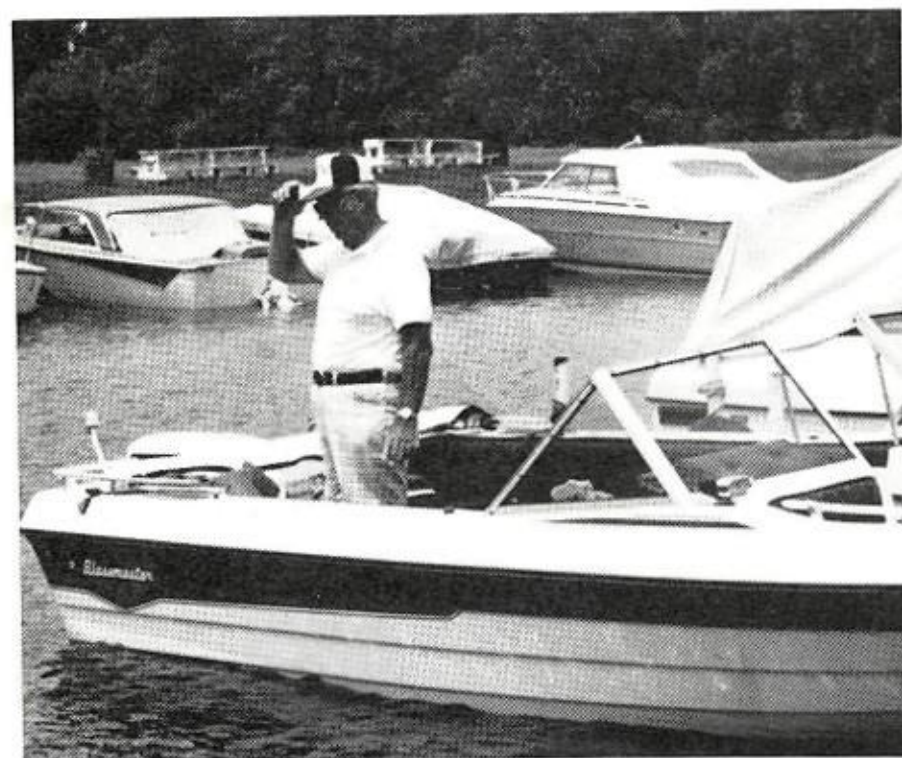


Mr. Ed Susmilch administers paramedic care as a volunteer fireman.

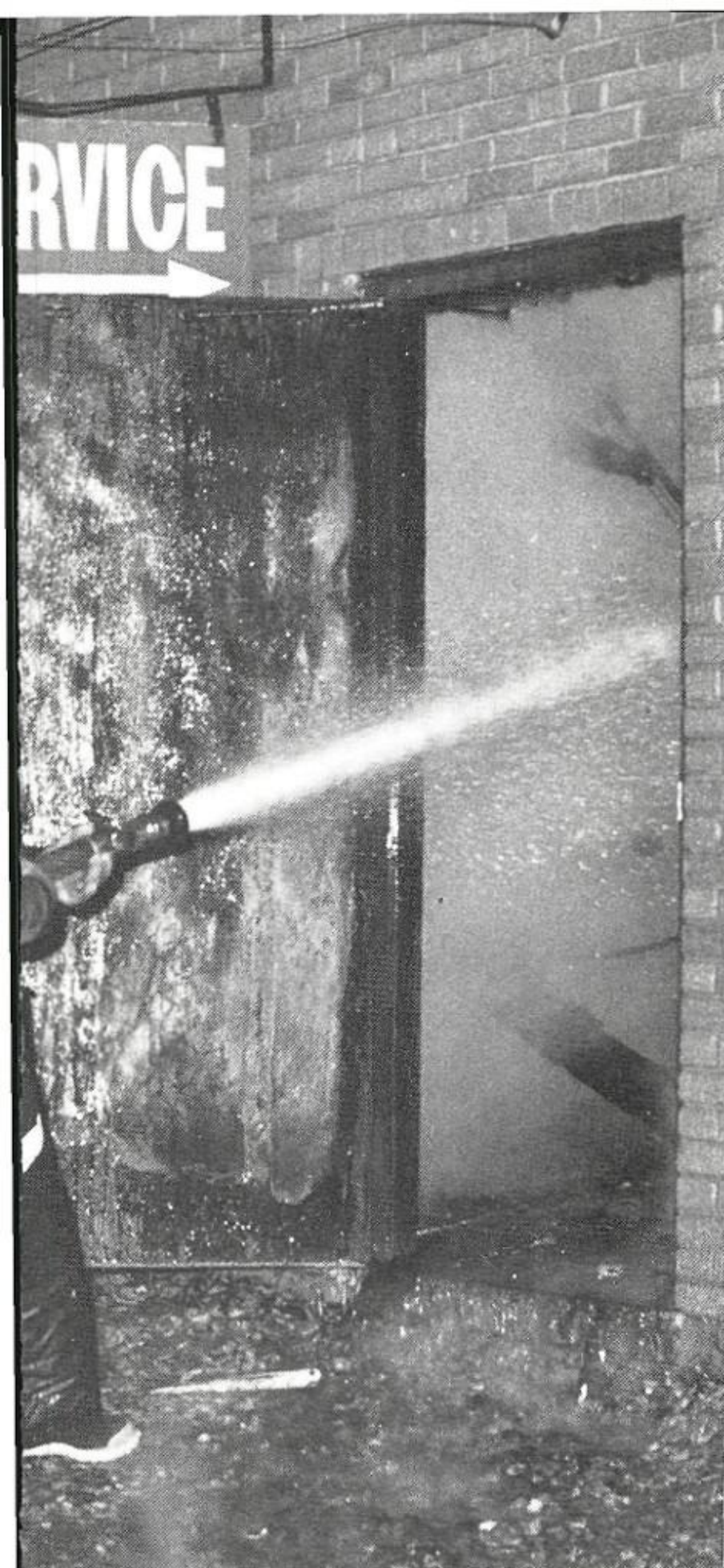
Between coaching football and acting as athletic director, Mr. Jack Lewis finds time to navigate his motorboat.



Firefighting is a far cry from leading the school band, as Mr. Ed Susmilch illustrates.



RVICE



WHO IS THAT MAN IN THE POLICE UNIFORM? Why, it's Mr. Susmilch! "In the summer, I'm a policeman for the Village of Berkeley, and during the school year, I'm a volunteer fireman," says Ed Susmilch.

or 2 miles, when the weather is good."

Who just hit that softball through the window? Oh, it's only Miss Pat Prentiss. What does she do in her spare time? "Well," she says, "not only do I play softball but I also bowl,

Faculty after-hours: they're people, too

Look over there! That's Ms. Diane Kelso kicking a fieldgoal! "I enjoy participating in all types of athletics, such as skiing, camping, football, racquetball and golf."

Comments Mr. Joe Schram, "I enjoy all sports, especially racquetball." Mr. Schram also expresses an interest in building dioramas, which are three-dimensional sceneries.

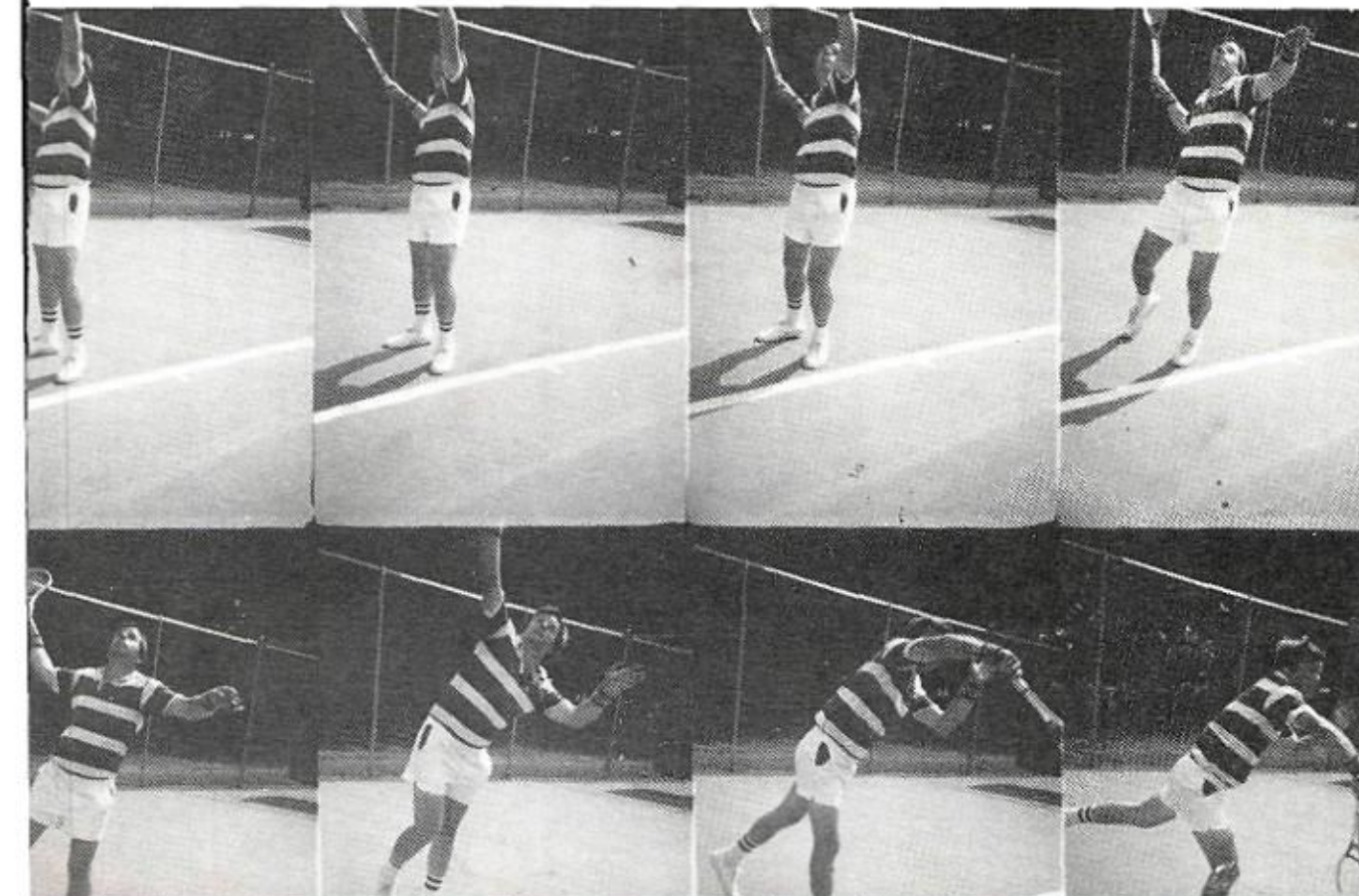
Who is that jogging by? Well, it's none other than Sister Susan! She explains "I enjoy jogging and usually run about 1½

besides taking an intermediate accounting class at Triton."

Travelling through Grass Lake one can see Mr. Jack Lewis visiting his summer home. Mr. Lewis' sporting interests don't end at I.C. He says, "I enjoy all summer sports, especially boating."

One is very likely to have seen Mr. George Brichacek in a classroom in his spare time but not as a teacher, "I am currently taking a class at College of Dupage in Data Processing, Fortram IV."

Is that Vitas Guerlatts? Or Bjorn Borg? No! That's our beloved principal, Mr. Jim Weniger, who attended the Don Korbis Tennis Ranch in Watervliet, Michigan last summer.



Would a teacher give you a line?

TEACHERS COME AND GO ALL THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL DAY. They are seen in the halls and in the classroom, even at the sports events, but are they heard?

Oh, there goes that man who teaches math courses, the one who's always saying "hot stuff" — Mr. Peter Borger.

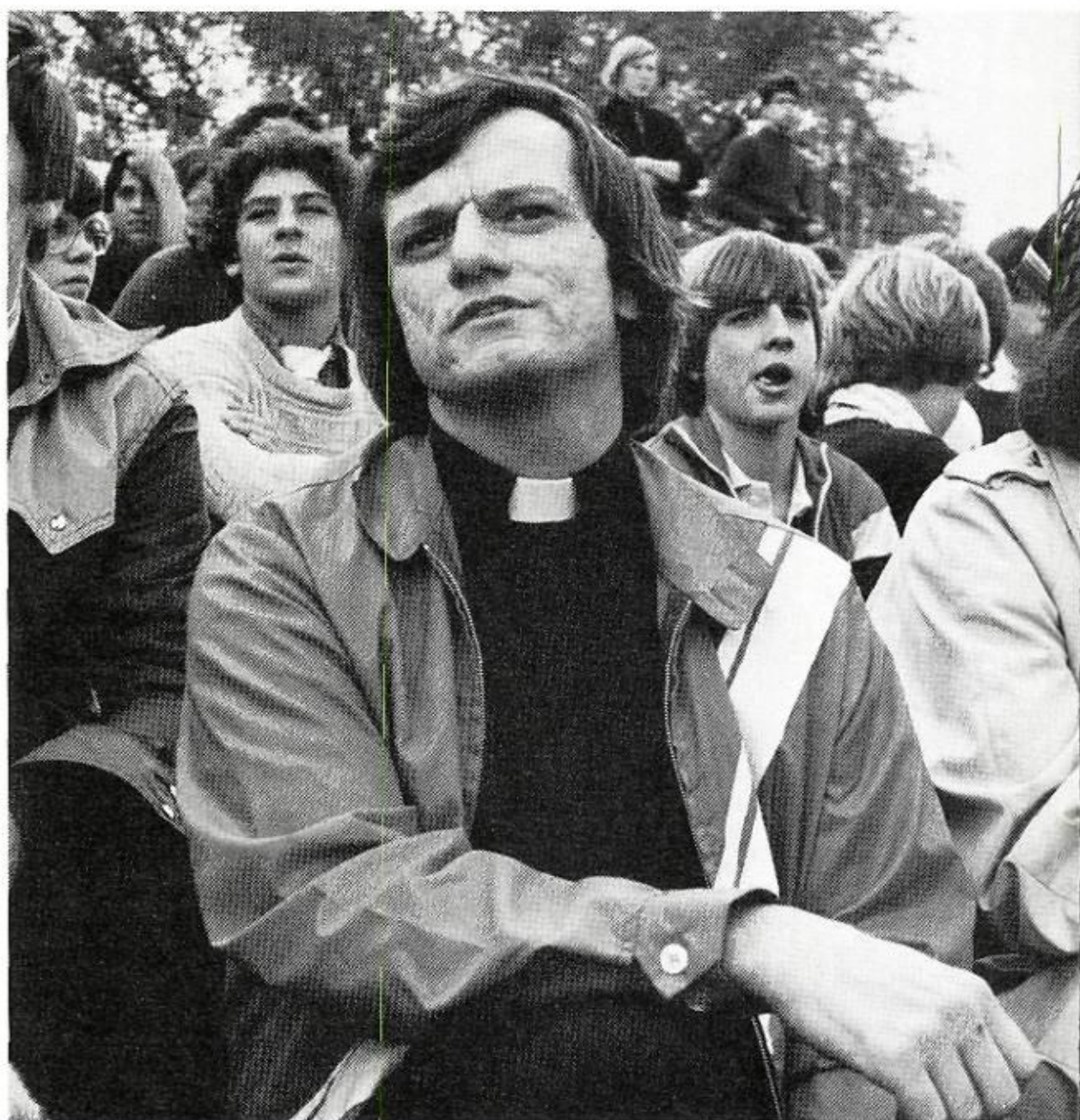
Another one is heard at the girls' tennis game. Pam LeVar saying something about not getting mad, just even.

Ah, here comes the lady who likes camel lips. If you listen, Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek will tell you a bit of homespun wisdom.

And for those who get frustrated go see Mr. Bernard Kelly, frequently heard saying, "Patience, people, patience."

These people are interesting and somewhat strange, but also intelligent and fun.

Fr. Tom Corbino watches the plays of the varsity football game.

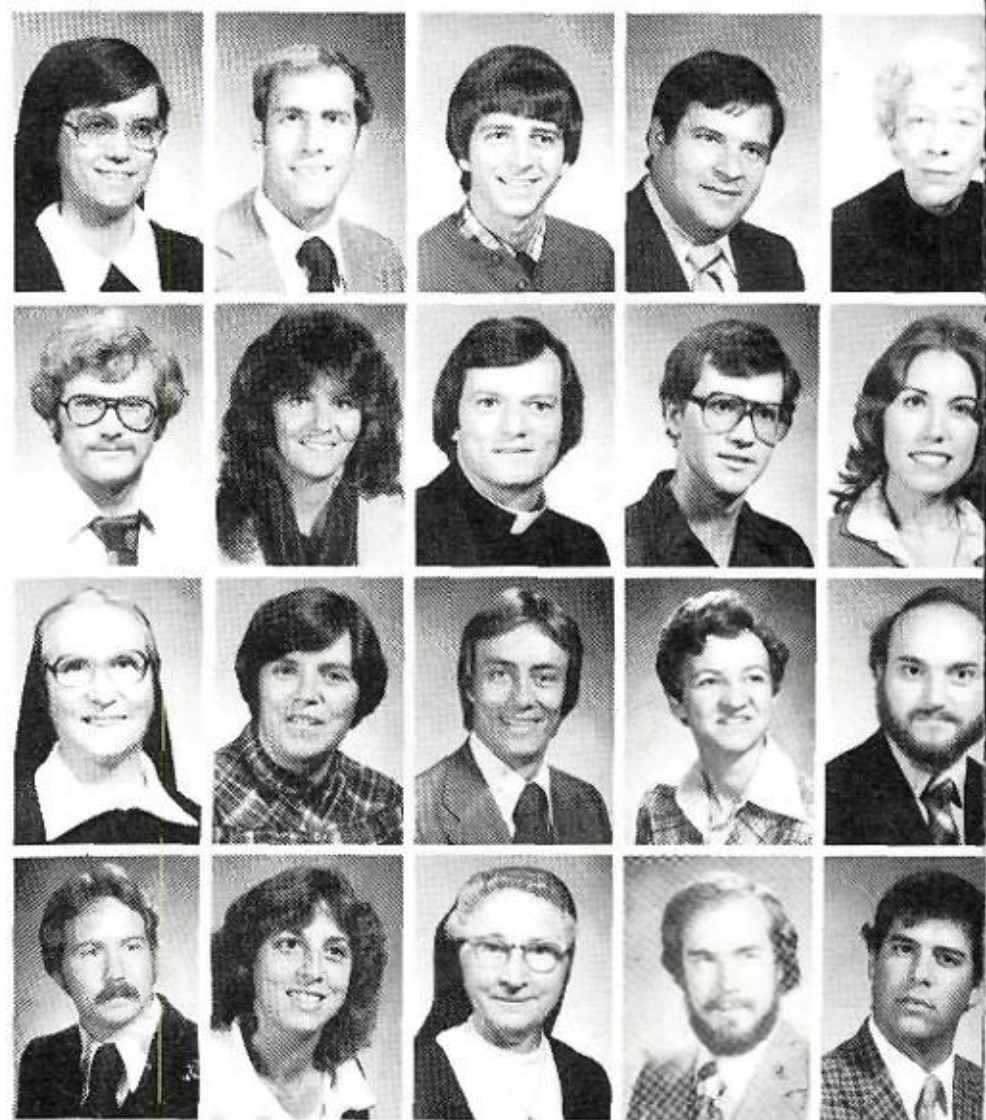


Sr. Alice Ann—English 3; Yearbook Moderator.
Mr. Thomas Anstett—English 1; Journalism; Varsity Basketball Coach; Knight Times Moderator. **Mr. Rodney Blanchette**—English 1; 2; Latin 1, 2. **Mr. Peter Borger**—AAT; Algebra; AAC. **Mrs. Bernice Boyter**—Algebra.

Mr. George Brihacek—AAT; Computer Math; Geometry. **Mrs. Sue Cisco**—Consumer Ed. American History; Student Council Moderator. **Fr. Tom Corbino**—Theology 2, 4. **Mr. Tom Doyle**—Health P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Varsity Basketball Coach. **Miss Dee Dvorak**—IPS; Biology.

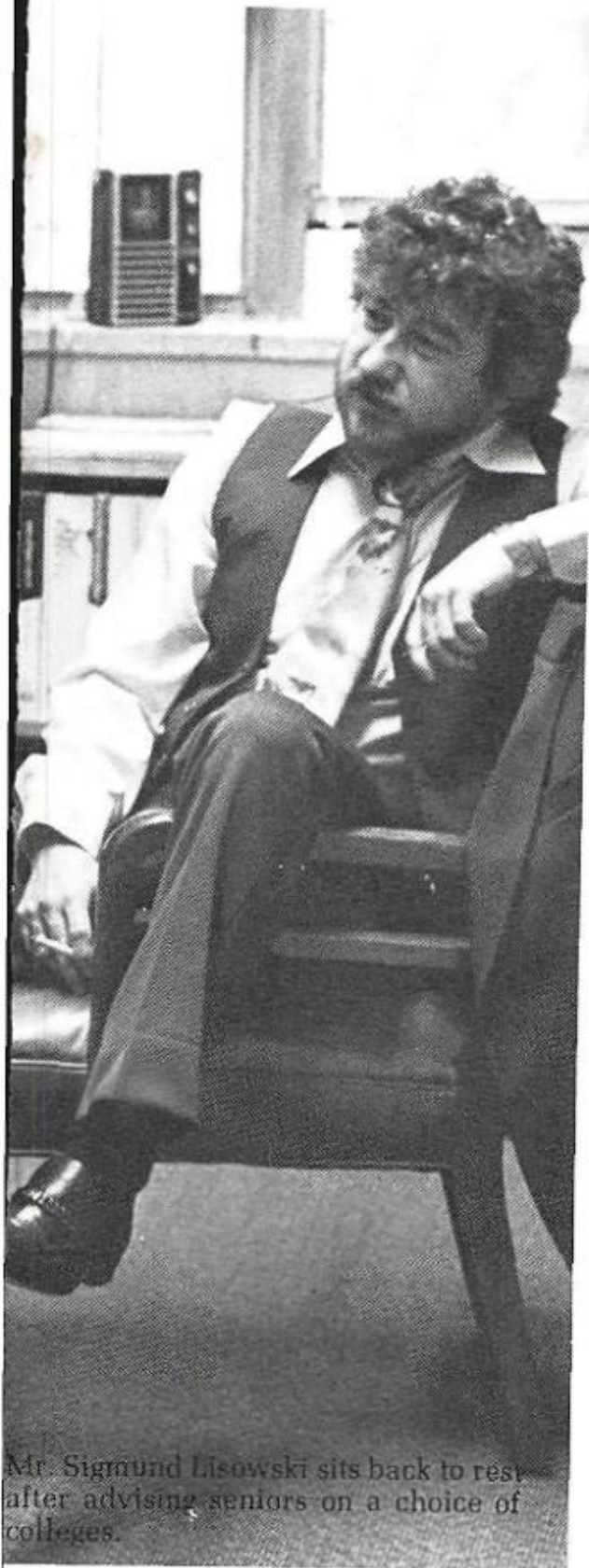
Sr. Evangeline—English 1, 2. **Mrs. Jean Field**—P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mr. Chuck Jansen**—Theology 1, 2, 4. **Mrs. Fran Kelly**—Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mr. Bernard Kelly**—Geometry, IPS, Physics.

Mr. James Kevil—American History, Political Science. **Mrs. Pam LeVar**—P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Health. **Sr. Mary Catherine**—Basic Chemistry; Chemistry. **Mr. William Murmann**—Biology, Anatomy. **Mr. Paul Murphy**—Business Law; General Business; Marketing, Accounting.





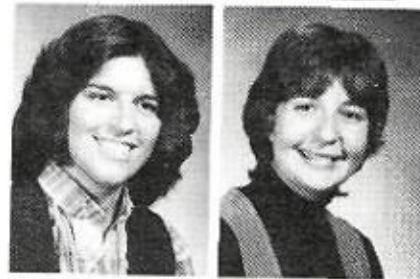
Sr. Mary Catherine bundles up against the fierce wind at the Homecoming game.



Mr. Sigmund Lisowski sits back to rest after advising seniors on a choice of colleges.



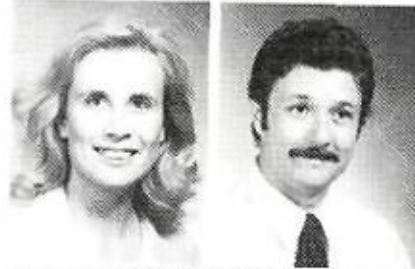
Mr. Thomas McCormack—P.E. 1, 2, 3, 4. Mrs. Joanne McCurdy—Typing; Adv. Typing; Office Practice.



Miss Pat Prentis—Algebra; Geometry; Practical Math. Mrs. Sherri Richards—French 1, 2, 3, 4; Behavioral Science; Sociology.



Mrs. Melinda Rosen—Spanish 1, 2. Sr. Ruth—Theology 1, 3.



Miss Barbara Schaefer—Art, 1, 2, 3, 4. Mr. Joseph Schram—English 4.



Sr. Susan—Humanities; Political Science; Mr. Edward Susmilch—Chorus; Band.



Mr. Thomas Tydereck—Speech; Drama. Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek—English 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing.

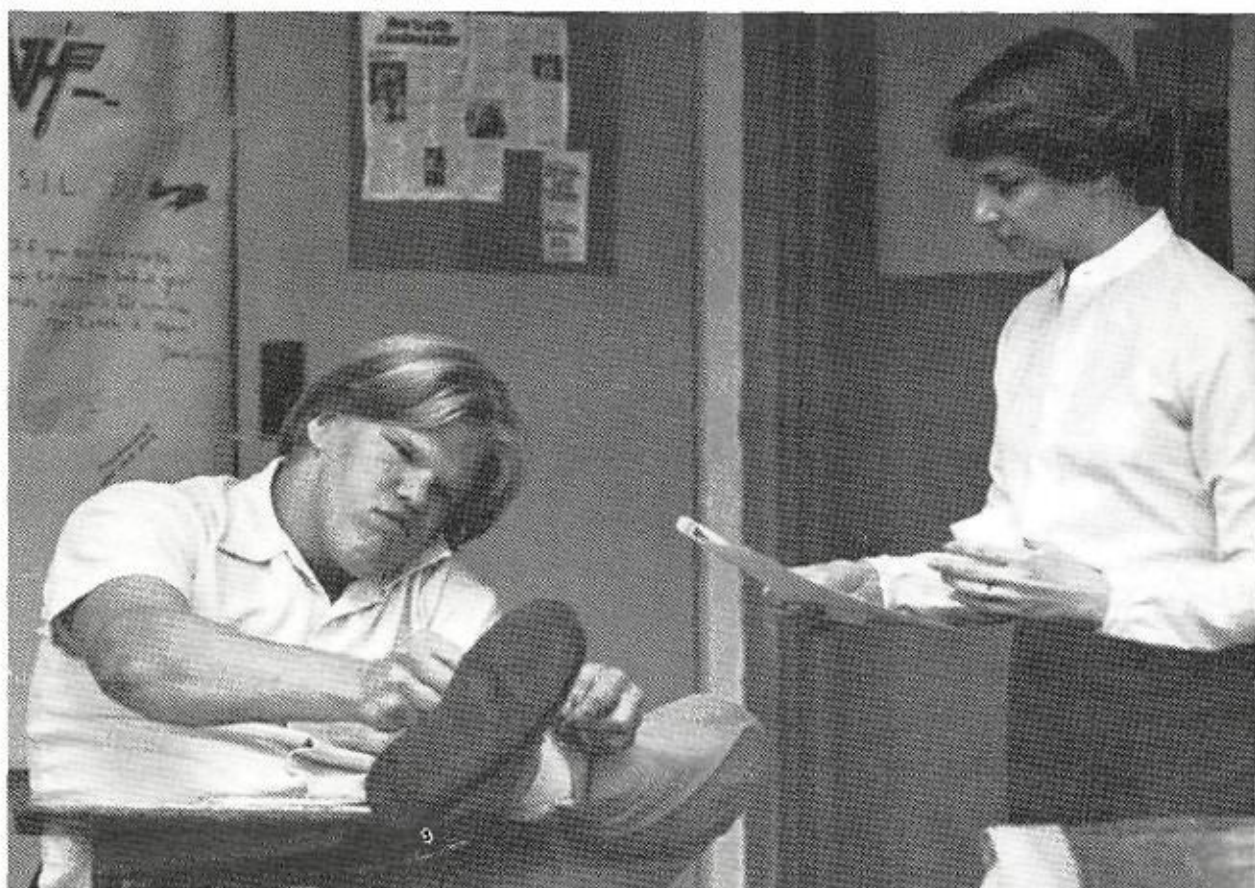
Grim expectations?

Demonstrating his ability to follow directions, Steve "Moose" Karon attempts to tie his shoe in Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek's Creative Writing class.

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS ENTERED HIGH SCHOOL LOVING "Rocky" and continued throughout the years learning to love John Travolta, Farrah Fawcett and each other. They had their share of joy and much pain. The seniors did not graduate like other classes, simply wondering what fun would lie ahead, but also thinking of the possibility of war.

Senior Steve Karon said of this possibility, "I think about it a lot. I don't want to have to go to war, but I'm confident that if we do, we will win."

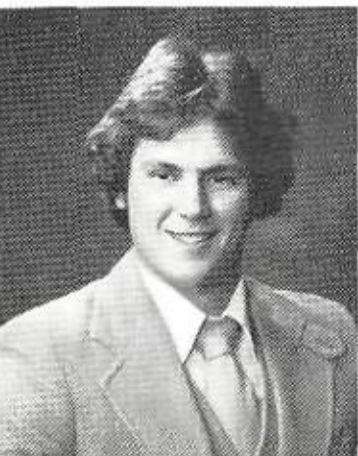
Debbie Kuchaj stated, "We should not step back and watch the Soviets walk all over the Middle East."



Karen Anetsberger—Spanish Club 1, 2
Ski Club 3. **Michael Arndt**—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Ski Club 1, 4. **Tom Augustyn**—Football 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



^{9h} **Laura Bach**—Cheerleader 2, 3, capt. 4; Homecoming Ct. 3, Queen 4; NHS 3, sec. 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1. **Jeff Baker**—Basketball 1, 2; Intra. 4. **Tamara Bartuch**—School Play 1; Intra. 1, 2.



Lori Ann Bednarczyk—Ski Club 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Sharon Marie Bohenek**—S.C. 1; Pompon 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; NHS 3, 4. **John Brahm**—Yearbook 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2.

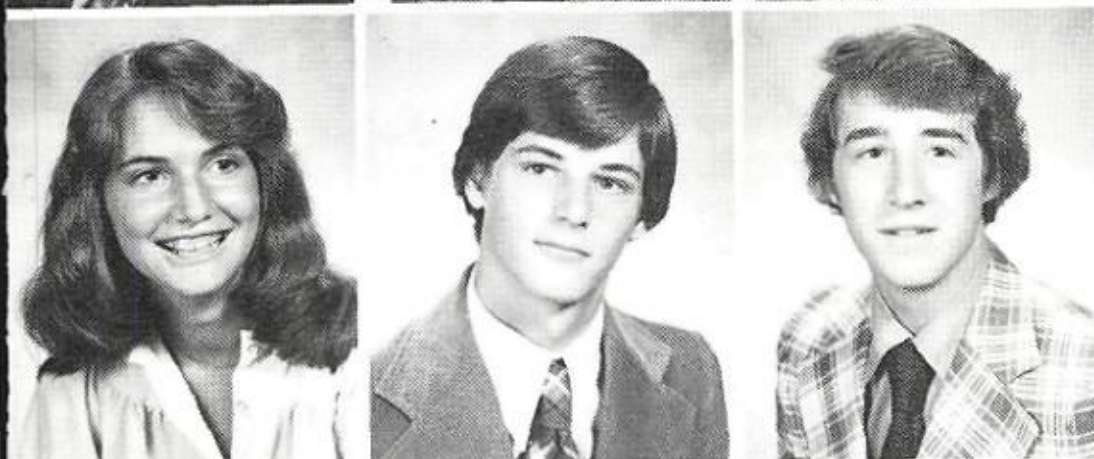




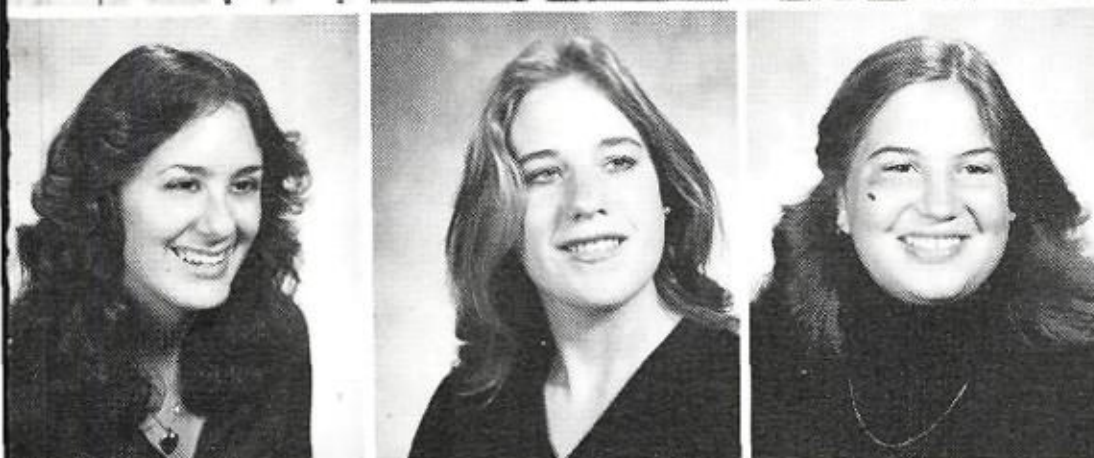
Maureen Brennan—Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Jeanne M. Brown—School Play 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2; NHS 4; Intra. 1, 2. **Christine Bruhns**—Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Michael K. Bullock—Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Intra. 1. **Deidre Ann Burton**—Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Knight Times 4; Spanish Club 4; Intra. 1, 2, 4. **Molly Butler**—S.C. sec. 4; Track 3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 3, 4; Pompon 2, 3, Capt. 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Carolyn Cahill—NHS 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, sec. 4; Intra. 1, 2, 4. **Mike Callahan**—Basketball 1, 2; NHS 4; Intra. 1, 3, 4. **Gary Camire**—Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Lettermen 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3.



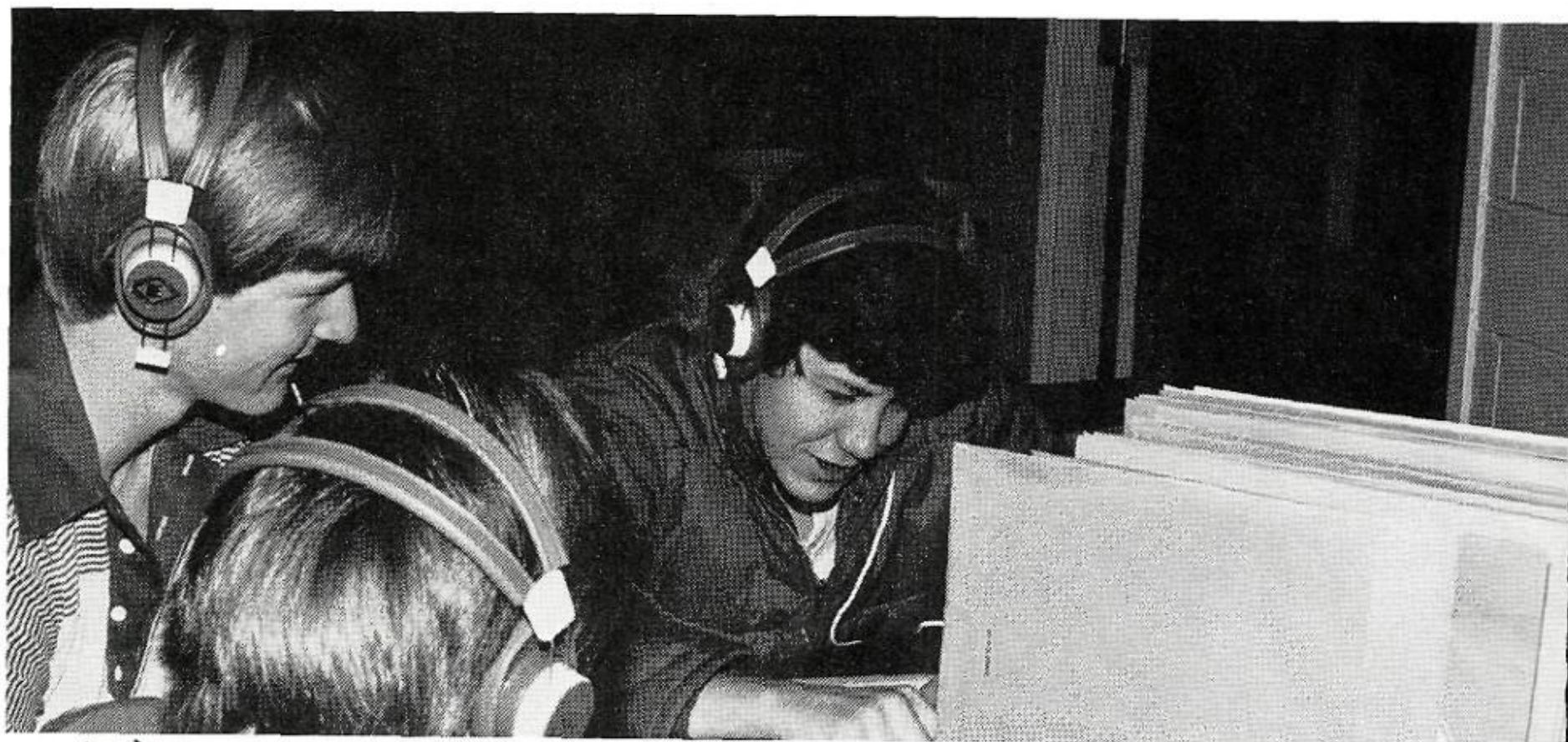
Gina M. Campagnolo—Yearbook 2, 3, 4. **Jane Carlson**—Girls' Tennis 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; C.O. Vice Pres. 3, 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1, 2. **Patricia Cassidy**—French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, Copy Ed. 3, Gen. Ed. 4; Intra. 1, 2.



William T. Charvat—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4. **Gina Maria Cimino**—S.C. 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Pompon 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Intra. 2, 3, 4. **Colleen Cole**—Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Pompon 4; Senate 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Listening to tapes at the Shakespeare Festival are Tom Stefely and Jim O'Brien.

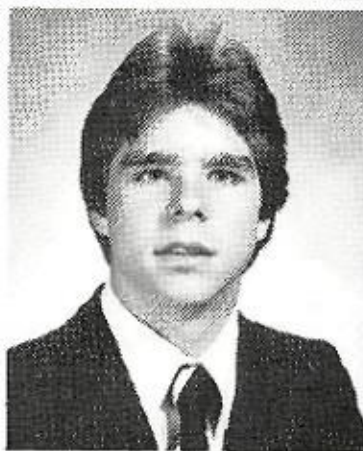
The Festival was held in Early October for seniors in English.



Lives 34
Michael Cooney—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Intra. 2, 3, 4. **Maria M. Cousino**—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Intra. 2. **Carolyn Therese Cronin**—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Talent Show 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richard Curran—Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2. **Lucy J. Czyz**—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Michelle D'Amore**—Ski Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Intra. 2, 3.



Tony D'Angelo—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Intra. 2, 4. **Kathy M. Devereaux**—Track 2, 3, 4; C.O. 2, 3, 4; Senate 1; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mark H. Dittmer**—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Intra. 1, 2.



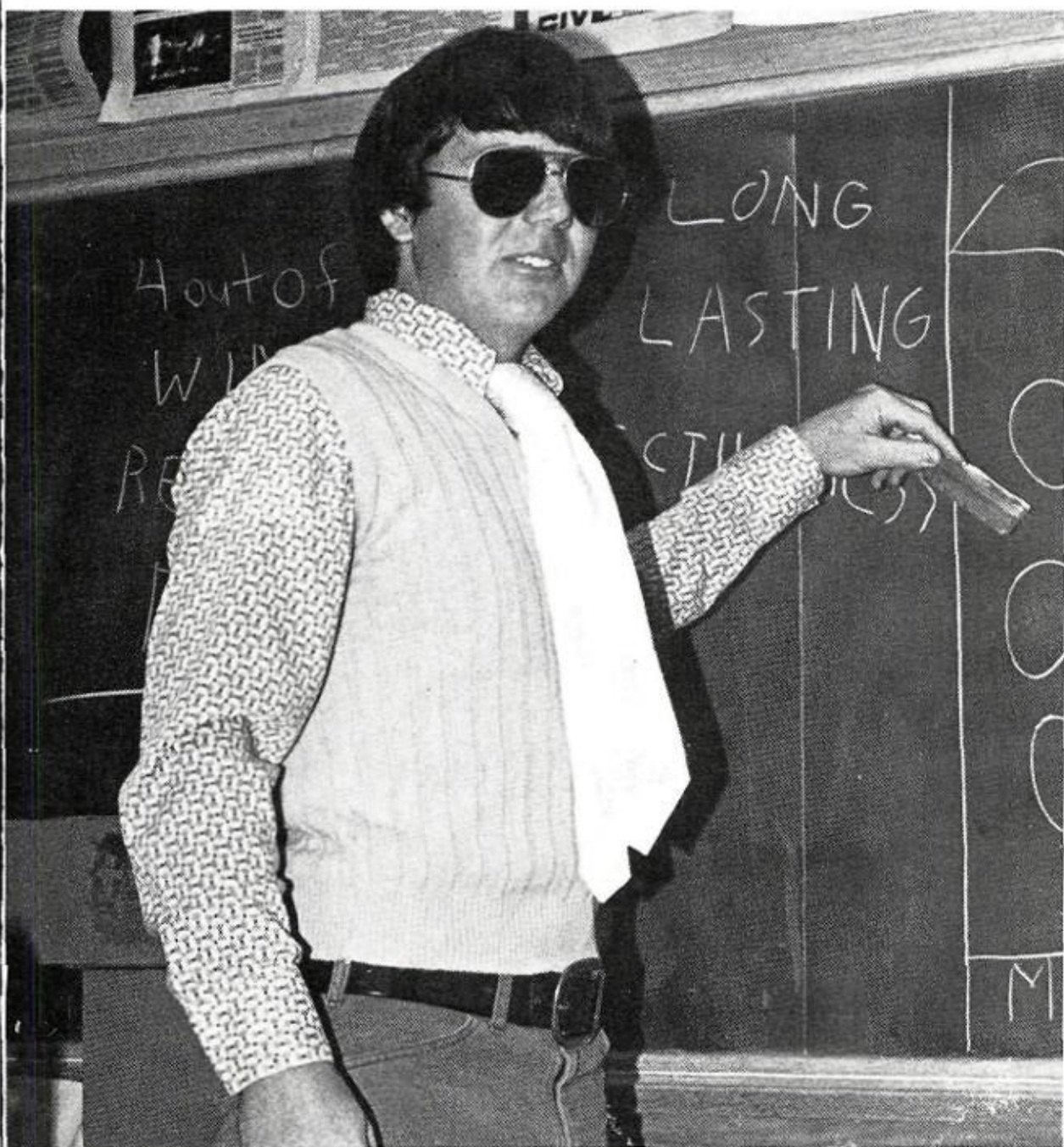
'They've got smarts'



Linda M. Dohse—NHS 3, 4; Pompon 2, 3, Capt. 4; C.O. Vice Pres. 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 4. **Fran Donohue**—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, Capt. 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2. **Laura Ann Dudas**—Entered junior year.



Maureen Therese Duffy—French Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Tutor 1; Intra 2, 4. **Louis W. Duller**—Football 2. **Bob Durante**.



Neil Hogan demonstrates consumer buying power in a skit in Consumer Education.

THE FACULTY, AFTER WATCHING THE SENIOR CLASS GROW OVER THE PAST four years, had varied reactions to them.

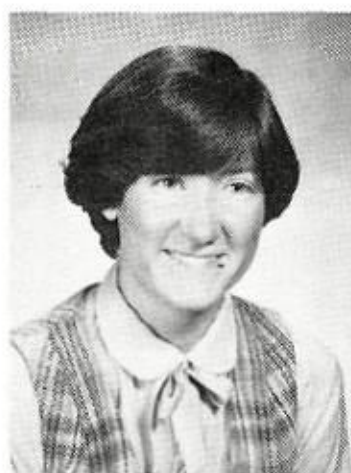
Said Mrs. Sue Cisco, "The class is very bright and enthusiastic. It has been a pleasure to teach and see the growth from junior to senior year."

Mr. Pat Arthurs also thought highly of the senior class, saying they are "striving for excellence for the future while enjoying the value of the present."

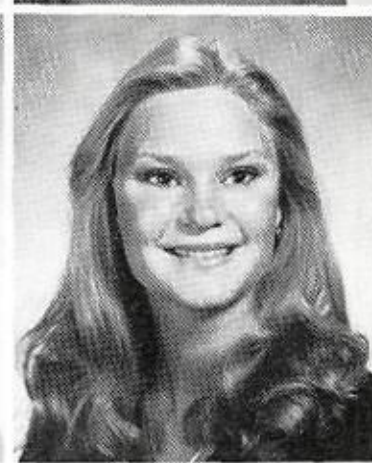
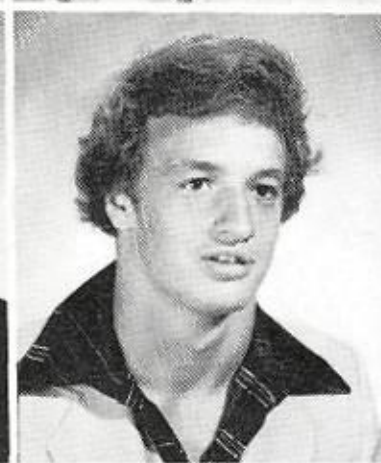
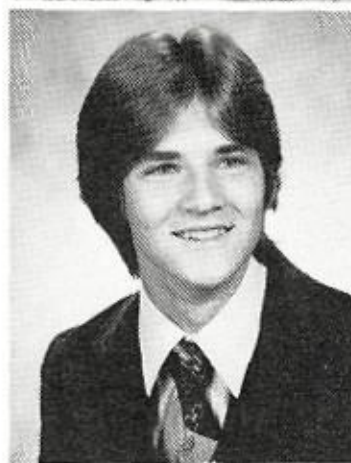
Mr. Jim Kevil commented, "They are a very mature, very curious group of people, that also have a lot of class." This opinion was supported by Mr. Sigmund Lisowski, who called the senior class, "nice people who are very responsible."

Mr. Joe Schram also thought highly of the senior class, with a few reservations. It was his opinion that the senior class was "too conservative and afraid to think." However, he did say that "They are some of the best kids that I have taught — they've got smarts."

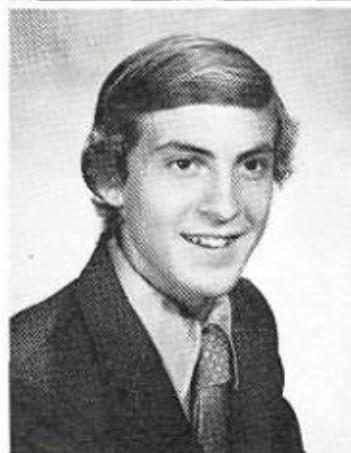
Mary Beth Ferguson—Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 4. **Amy E. Finch**—Pompon 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Patricia Eileen Flanagan**—Track 1; Intra. 1, 2.



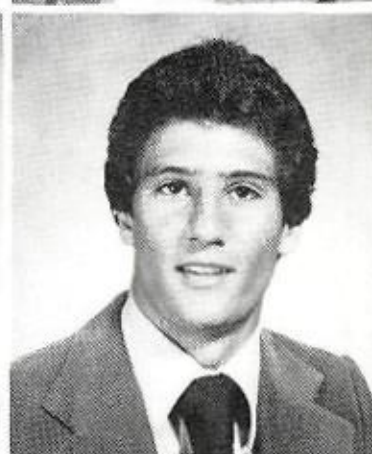
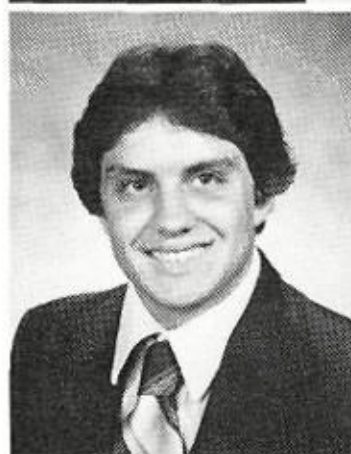
Andrew J. Fonck—Hockey 3, 4; Knight Times 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Intra. 1, 2, 4. **Robert Laurence Fornecker**—Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Lettermen 1, 2. **Jan Franzen**—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Talent Show 3; Intra. 1, 2, 3.



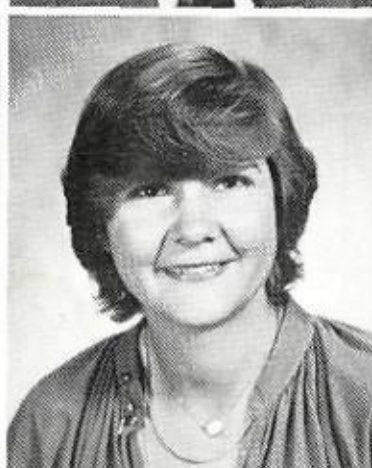
Frank Frigo—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Knight Times 3; Yearbook 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Kevin Gatto**—Ski Club 4; Intra. 1, 2. **Ann Elizabeth Gilligan**—Cheerleader 2; Pompon 4; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Intra. 1.



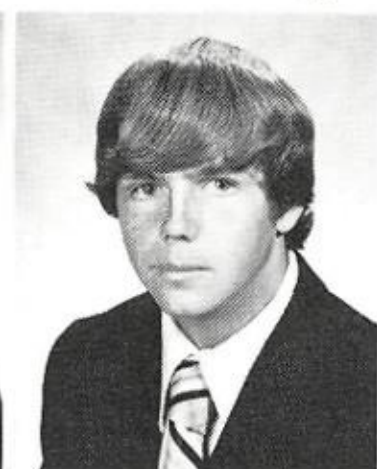
Michael Gobbo—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 2; Hockey 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4. **Marianne Grobe**—Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, Pres. 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2. **David Anthony Guerrieri**—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C. 4.



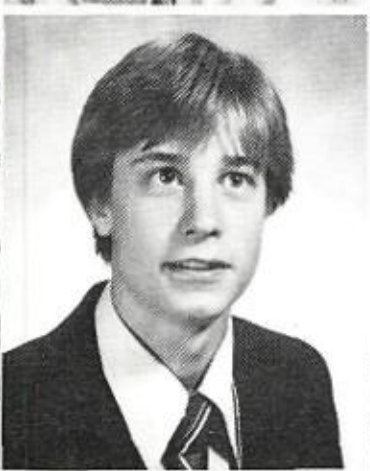
Thomas Hagerty—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mary Margaret Hanrahan**—Spanish Club 1, 2; Girls' Volleyball 1; NHS 3, 4. **Kimberly Ann Harrison**—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Yearbook 2; Intra. 3, 4.



Senior class 'for the most part enjoys working'



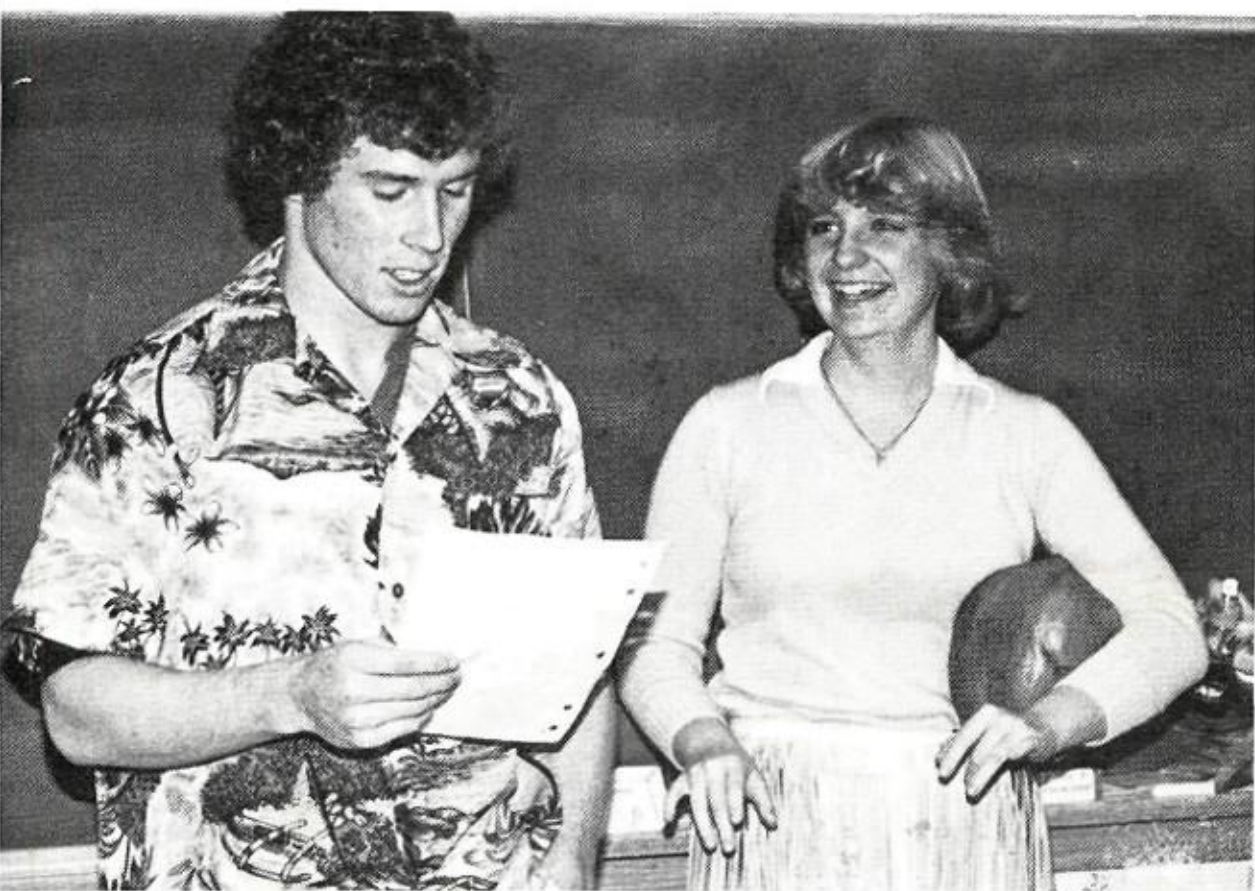
Maureen Therese Hart—Senate 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2. **Fred Herman**—Band 1, 2; Yearbook 2; Intra. 2. **Neil T. Hogan**—Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Intra. 4.



Thomas Howe—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1. **Laurie Iusi**—Ski Club 2, 3; Theater Club 2; JCL 1; Glee Club 3, 4. **Catherine M. Johnson**—JCL 1, 2; Chorus 1; Yearbook 3, 4; Intra. 2, 4.



Robin Jones. Linda Lee Koczmerek—Ski Club 3, 4; Yearbook 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mary Kane**—Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Intra. 1, 2, 4.



In Consumer Education, Mike Cooney and Lina Dohse do a soap commercial.

FACULTY MEMBERS LOOKED WITH A LITTLE REGRET TO THE GRADUATION OF A SENIOR CLASS THAT WAS SPECIAL TO SOME (like Mrs. Gail DeSutter) for the way it reminded them of their Senior class in the 1950's and to others (like Mrs. Sherri Richards) for the simple fact that they found seniors "intelligent and enjoyable."

As Mrs. Marilyn Wiencek put it, "When they go, I will feel an intellectual void and a personal emptiness." Mrs. Fran Kelly said simply "I will miss them." Mr. Bernard Kelly mentioned that he will also miss the senior class, which he believes "for the most part, enjoys working."

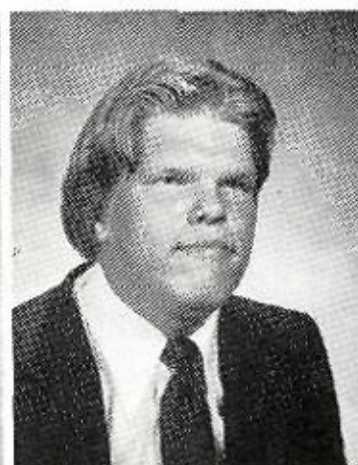
'Unassuming' is the word for '80

THE SENIOR CLASS WAS ONE OF many moods and feelings. One word, perhaps, could sum them up — how about "UNASSUMING"?

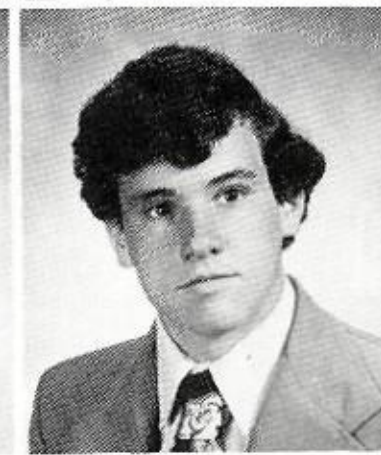
"Unassuming" can be classified by the cliché "strong, silent type" or the maxim "walk softly, but carry a big stick." It was brought out that THIS senior class didn't have the craziness that last year's had, and that seniors of '80, due to jobs, were participants in only a minimum of school functions. They were even called "boring." Why not "unassuming"?



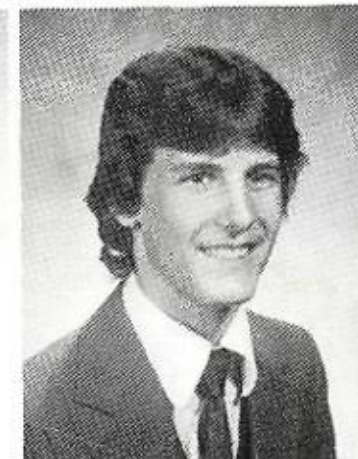
Mary Elizabeth Karmes — French Club 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4. **Steve Karon** — Knight Times 4; Talent Show 4; Intra. 2, 3, 4. **Barbara Patrice Kasten** — Chorus 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Theater Club 4; School Play 1; Intra. 1, 2.



Miles Keleher — Spanish Club 2, 4; NHS 4; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Intra. 1, 2. **Noreen Ann Kelly** — Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Intra. 1, 2. **Joseph E. Kenny** — Football 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2; Intra. 2, 3.



Kathleen Marie Kerrigan — Girls' Basketball 2, capt. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Ray Knet.** **Marya M. Kovacik** — French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 2, 3; Intra. 1.

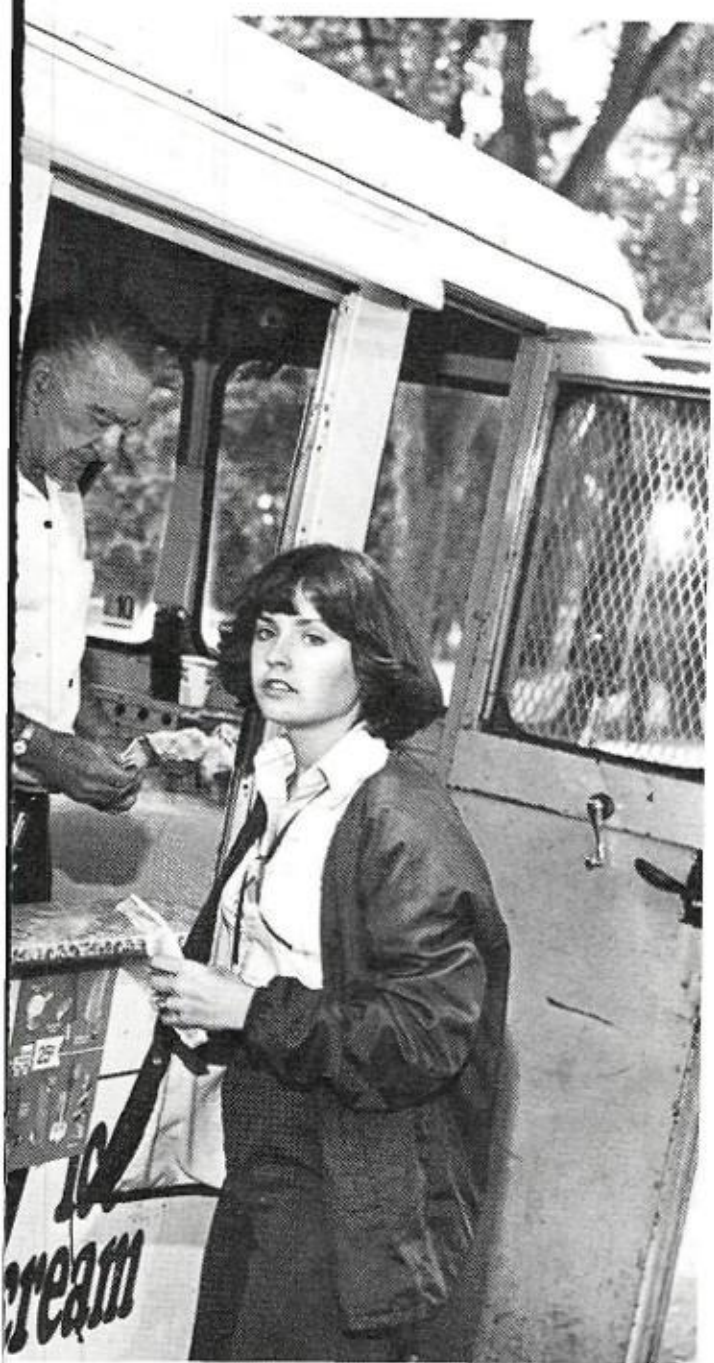




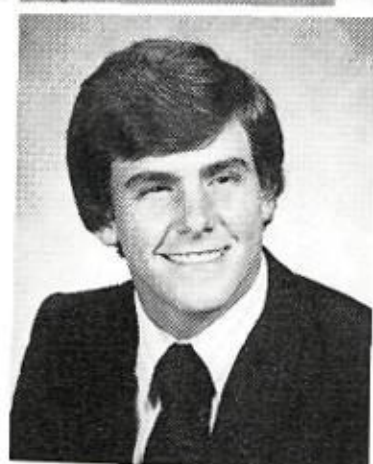
Gregory M. Kowalsky — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Catherine Ann Kozicki** — French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Intra. 3. **Annette Kathleen Krezel** — Spanish Club 2; Intra. 1, 2.



Kim M. Krzywicki — French Club 1, 2, sec. 3; NHS 3, treas. 4; Pompon 4; Senate 3. **Debra Marie Kuchaj** — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2; Pep Club 1. **Joan Ann Kuhn**.



Patty Maher buys an ice cream bar from Jack, the Good Humor man.



Tim Leach.

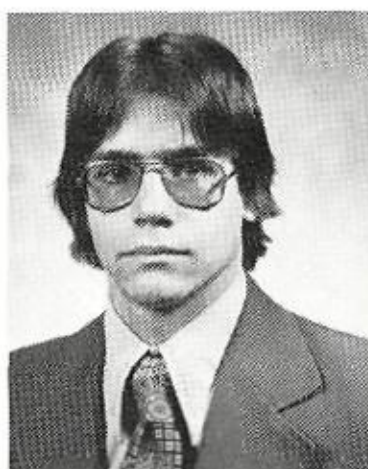


Lynda M. Leali — Ski Club 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Cheerleader 3; Spanish Club 2.



Cynthia Anne Lechowski — Chorus 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, treas. 3, pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; Intra. 2, 4; Pep Club 1.

Steven Lemke — JCL 1, 2. **Mary Loar** — Chorus 1; Intra. 2; Theater Club 2, 4; Track 1, 3. **Mary Los** — French Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2; C.O. 2.



Carole Lynn Lukowicz — Intra. 1, 2; Theater Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 3, Vice-Pres. 4. **Timothy L. Mackey** — Ski Club 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4. **Patricia Maher** — Track 1, 2, 3; Knight Times 3, Ed. 4; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4.



Heidi M. Maidl. **Caroline H. Manzie** — Chorus 4; Intra. 1, 4. **Patricia Martin** — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 4.



^{N72} **Jeanne E. Masterson** — Cheerleader 2; Pompon 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Girls' Basketball 3. **Ildiko K. Mattyasovszky**. **Nancy Mierendorf** — NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Theater Club 2, 3, Sec. 1, Pres. 4; Talent Show 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 1, 2, Stud. Dir. 3, 4.

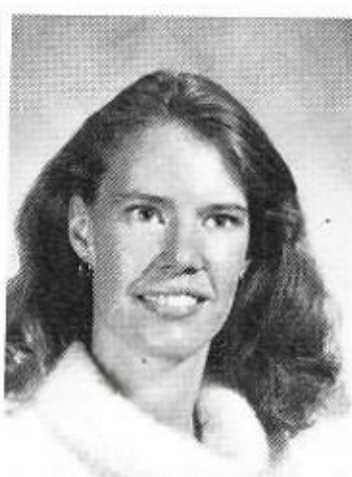
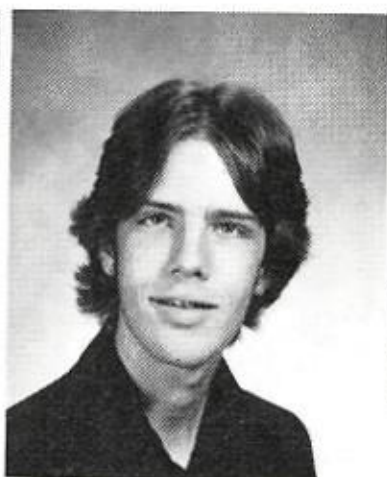
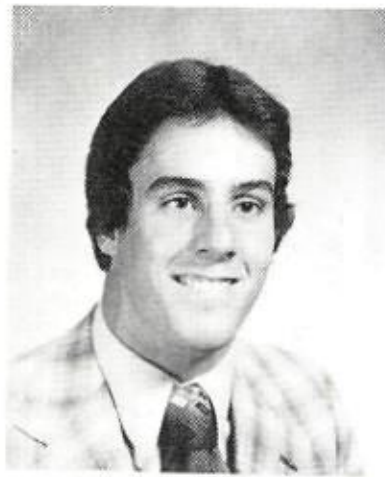


Daniel Millea — Football 1; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Amy Mitchell** — NHS 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; S.C. Vice-Pres. 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Ann M. Moran** — Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 4.

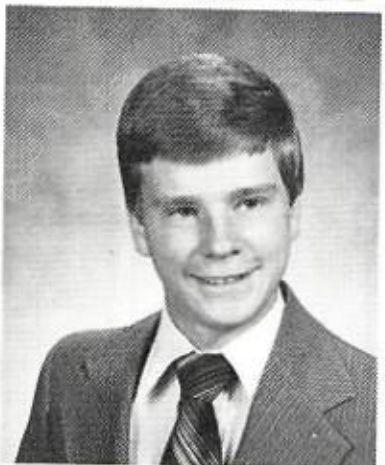


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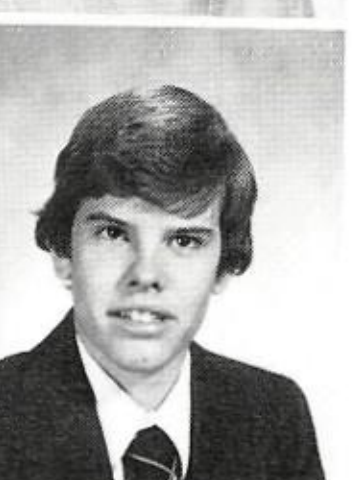
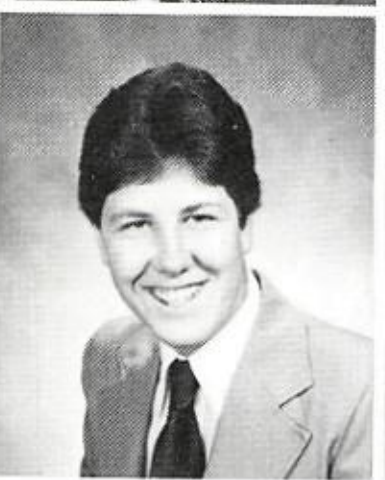
Voters-to-be examine Kennedy



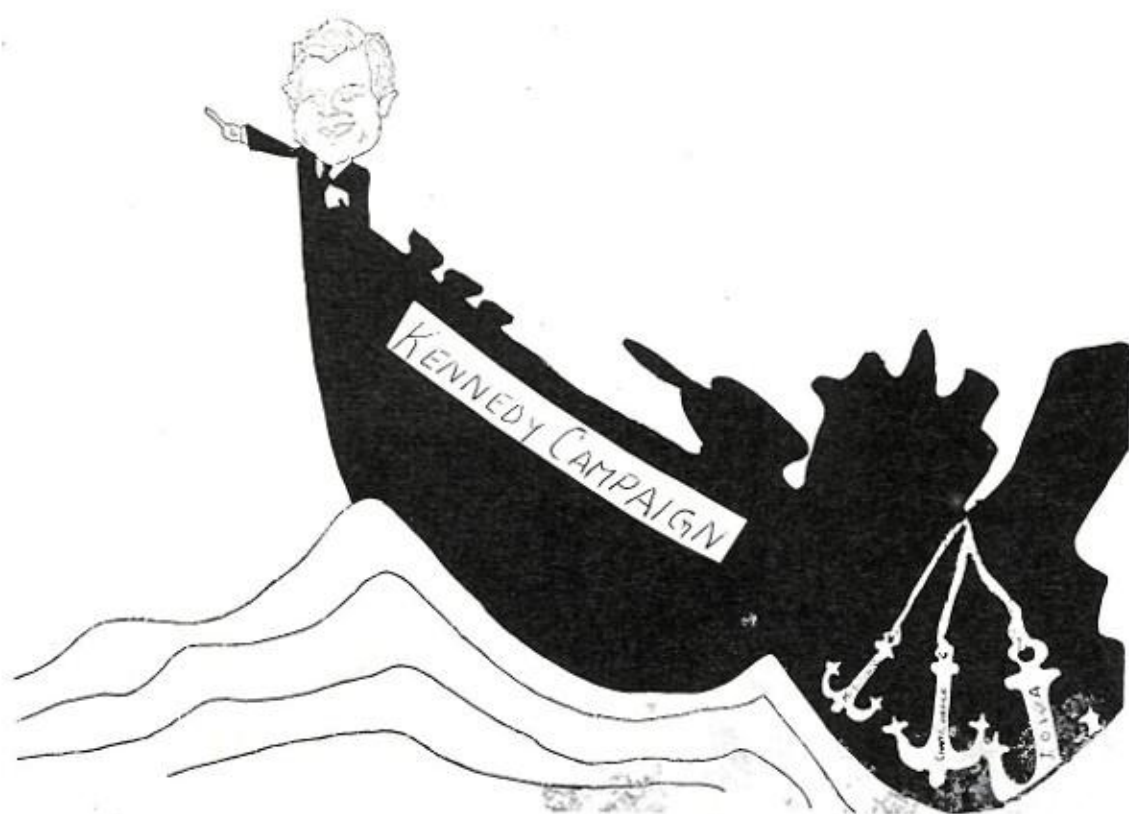
Patrick Stephen Morgan — Spanish Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Senate 1, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4. **Robert A. Moscardini** — Spanish Club 2; Color Guard 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2. **Eileen Marie Noonan** — JCL 1, 2; School Play 4.



Charles Ronald Norgle, Jr. — Spanish Club 2; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Cindy Norton** — Intra. 1, 4. **Marissa Margaret Nutley** — Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Girls' Volleyball 1; Intra. 2, 3, 4.



James T. O'Brien — Ski Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Lettermen, 1, 2, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **MaryLou O'Brien** — Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Track 1; Intra. 1, 2. **John G. O'Connor** — Cross Country 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intra. 2, 3, 4; C.O. Pres. 1; Basketball 1, 2.

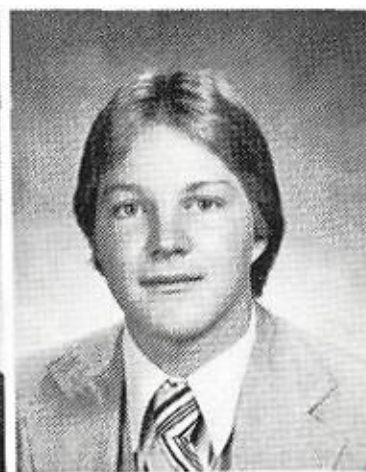
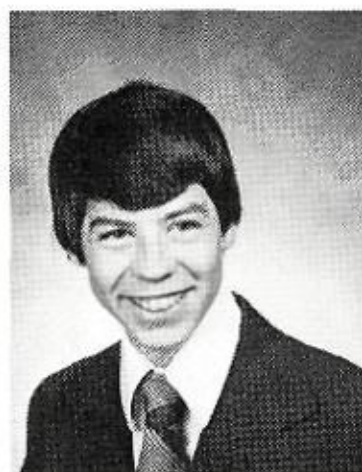


CHOICES! CHOICES!
CHOICES! Voting, once something they pretended in grade school with mock-elections, became a realistic responsibility for most seniors.

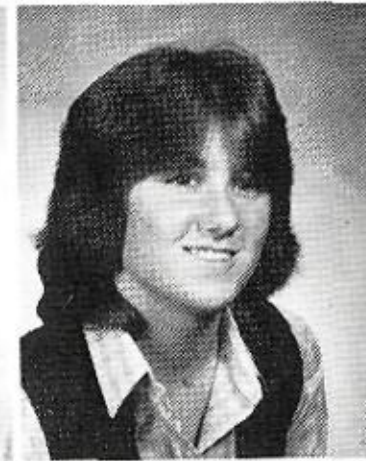
The upcoming Presidential election brought several candidates to the forefront. Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy were the favorites among seniors polled. However, George Bush was popular with Republicans, as was the conservative Ronald Reagan.

Nancy Mierendorf, a Kennedy supporter, stated, "I think Kennedy will be a strong President and keep the country running well." Mary Ann Thallemer had a different opinion of the Senator; she said, "I think he is consistent only in the fact that he lies all the time."

Molly Ann O'Connor — Pompon 2, 3, 4; Senate 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3; Knight Times 3. **Dennis O'Donnel** — Talent Show 3, 4; Intra. 4. **David M. Ottjepka** — NHS 4.



Michael W. Pascale — Track 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Cross Country 1; NHS 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Elizabeth A. Pater** — Intra. 3, 4. **Lynne M. Pauly** — Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Lynette Therese Pellettiere — Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Theater Club 3, sec 4. **Lori Ellen Peluse** — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3, Capt. 4; Girls' Volleyball 4; Senate 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Salvatore F. Perry** — Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2.



Gregg Phillip Peters — School Play 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4.



Joe Petrella — Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Baseball 4; Intra. 2, 3.



A kaleidoscope intrigues Miles Keleher while the camera captivates Sharon Bohonck and Trish Cassidy.

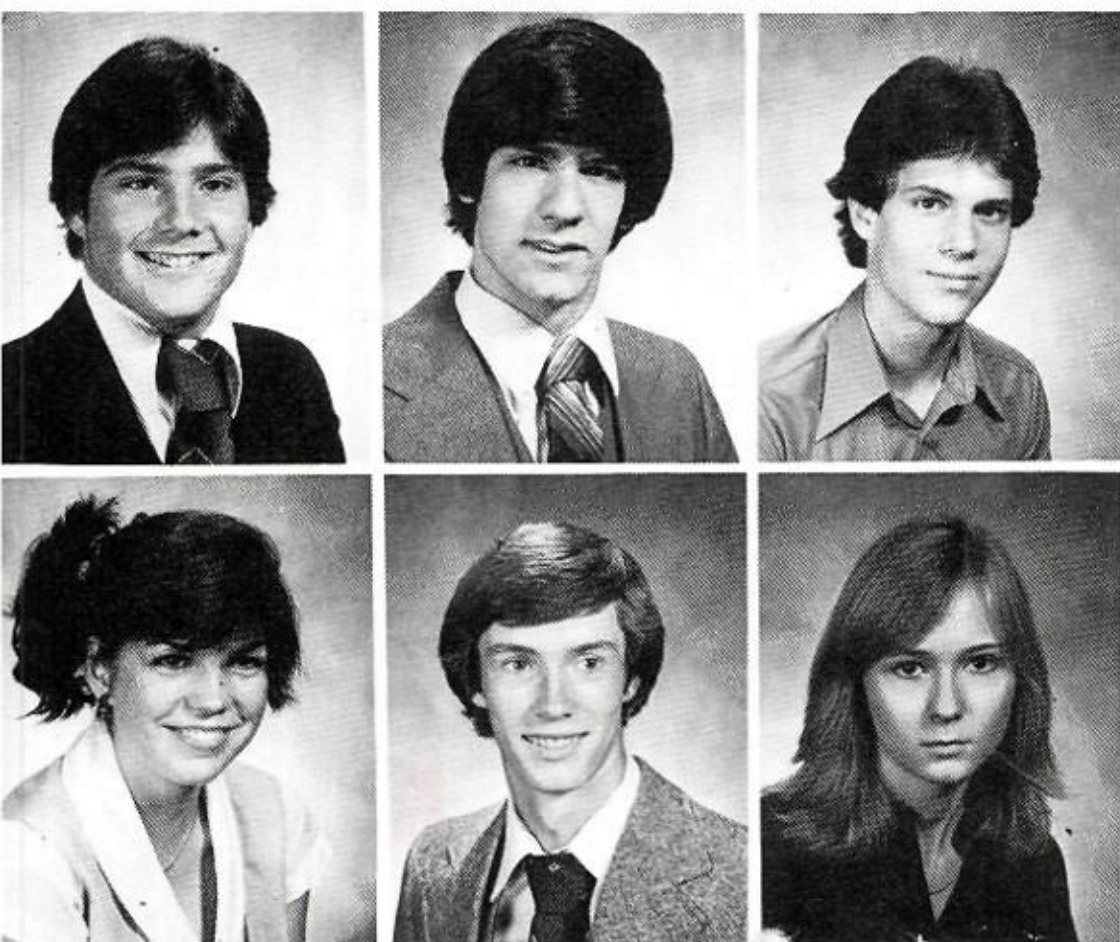
November brings miles of smiles for Miles

WAS IT NOVEMBER 6 OR NOVEMBER 21 or some day in-between? What was it? Miles Keleher's birthday, of course.

The month-long birthday celebration began on the senior retreat. Miles received a card from his parents, and some kids on the retreat thought it was a birthday card. That thought brought a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" and an announcement over the P.A. that the gift shop was open in case anyone wanted to buy him a present.

After they returned to school, the seniors carried on rounds of "Happy Birthday" during Miles' lunch. On November 21, his real birthdate, Miles' locker was decorated, and he had birthday cake in his calculus class.

Seniors Chuck Sisco and Dan Salvatore play with Heida, the dog at LaSalle Manor.



Tom Pezza. Arthur Pizzello, Jr. — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 3, 4. **Greg Podraza** — Band 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3.

Anna Prendergast — Entered Junior Year. **Matthew Probst** — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1. **Melissa M. Ptacek** — Yearbook 3, 4; Stage crew 4.

And a good time was had by all

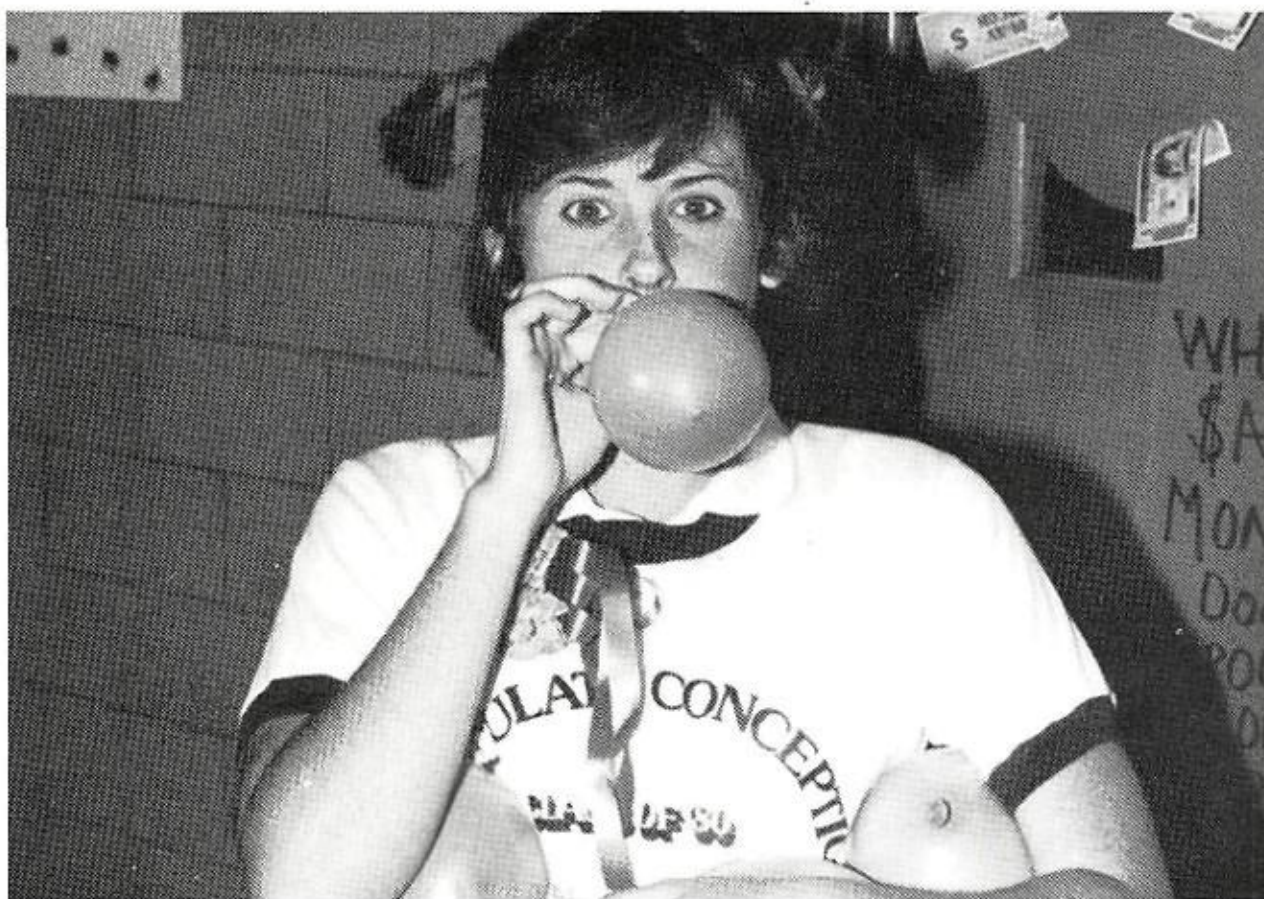
Adding to the pandemonium during Spirit Week is Kathy Devereaux.

FOUR YEARS. FOUR YEARS IS A LONG time during which many things happen.

Mike Sible's funniest memory was, "the time we had that magician and Tom Sparicino wrote that stuff all over his face."

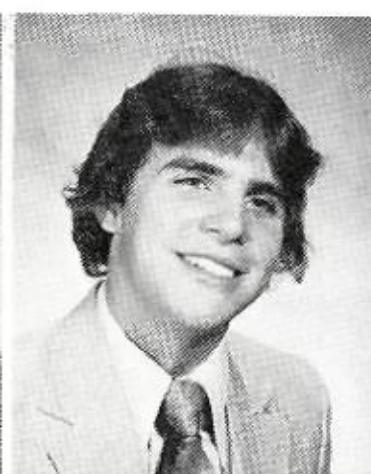
Greg Podraza remembered as funny the senior skit of 1979. "It was funny when Tony Cousino fell off the stage."

Trish Cassidy remembered the day Mr. Murman opened a tin of frogs for dissection, and they were alive and began jumping all over the room.

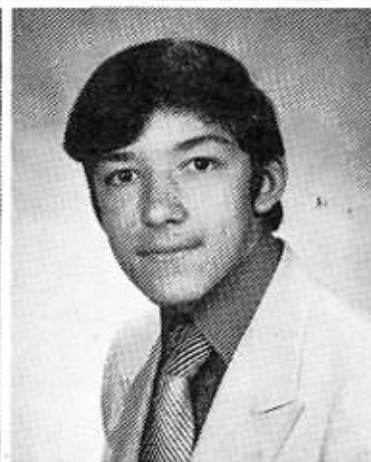


Terri Ragona — Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2.

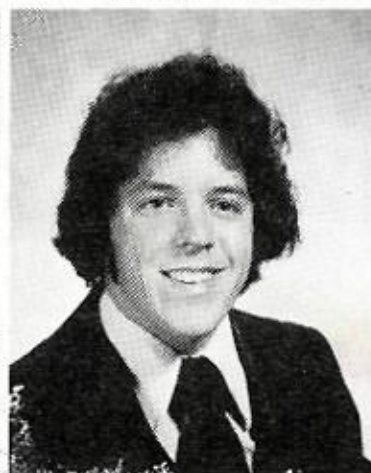
Michael D. Rakos. Josette Razza — Band 1, 2; Intra. 2.

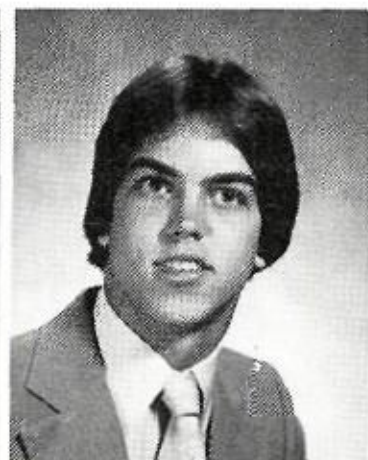
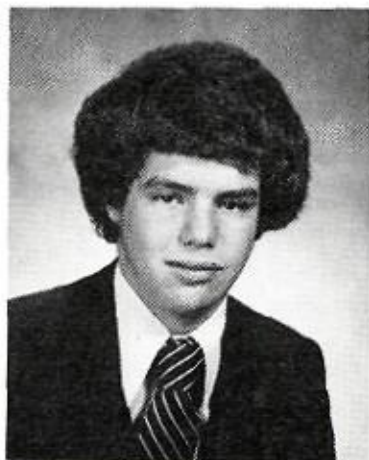


Donna Marie Reedy — Intra. 1, 4. **Tina Marie Rezmer** — Ski Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; **Tom Rezmer** — Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Bowling 1.

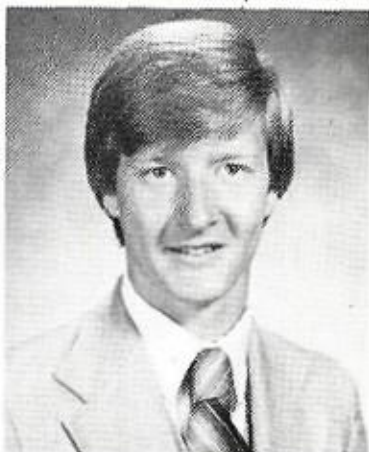
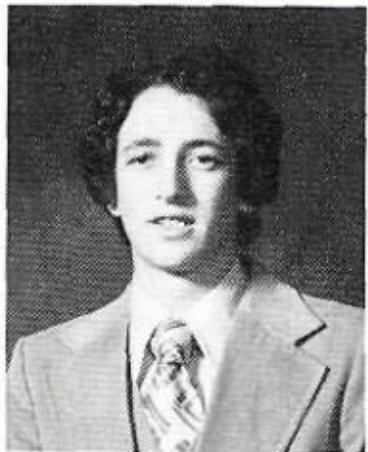


Gordy Richardson. Daniel M. Salvatori — Spanish Club 1, 2, Pres. 4; Ski Club 1; Band 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mary Rita Schwartz** — NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C. Pres. 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4.





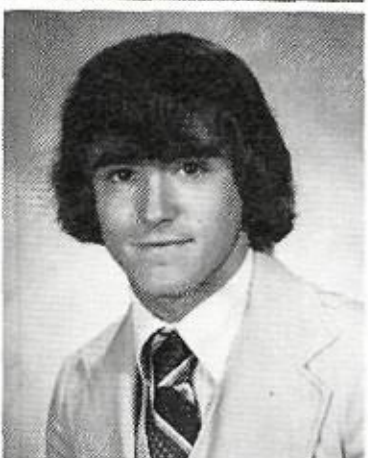
Maria Serritella — NHS 3, 4; Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 1; Intra. 4; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4. **Michael T. Sible** — Track 2; Cross Country 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Charles R. Sisko** — Football 3, 4; Lettermen 4.



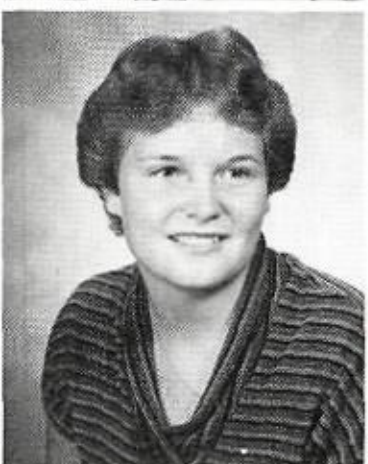
Michael Smith — NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1. **Thomas J. Stefely** — Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Golf 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Michele Stewart**.



Kathryn E. Stotz — JCL 1; French Club 2, 3. **Judith Patricia Sullivan** — Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Girls' Volleyball 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Julia Ann Sweeney** — NHS 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4, Capt. 2; Talent Show 1, 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4.



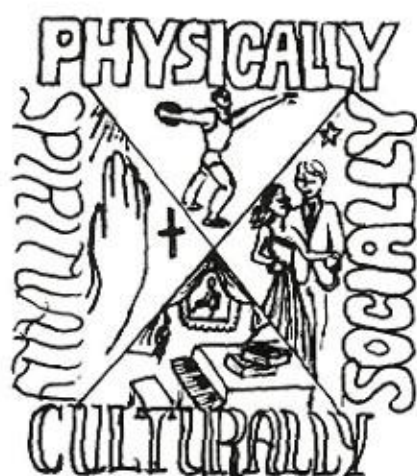
Christian M. Tessem — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4. **Mary Ann Thallemer** — NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Pompon 4; Girl's Volleyball 1, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, Gen. Ed. 4. **Caryl Trotta** — Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 1; Homecoming Court 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Susan Marie Tully — Knight Times 2, Ed. 3, 4; Chorus 1; Intra. 2, 4; Yearbook 2, 3. **Mary Lee Urbik** — Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate 1; S.C. Sec. 3; C.O. Sec. 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4. **Cheryl Van Petten** — Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Something in a Knight — physically

THE "WHOLE MAN." A PERSON WHO, in Monsignor William Plunkett's mind, was spiritual, athletic, social and cultural. In the senior class, were students outstanding in each of the four categories.



Two seniors, Lori Peluse and Bill Charvat, shared their opinions on school athletics. When asked what is the role of sports in high school, Bill said, "They allow students to get away from the school—the books and stuff. It also gives kids the chance to know the experience of winning and losing."

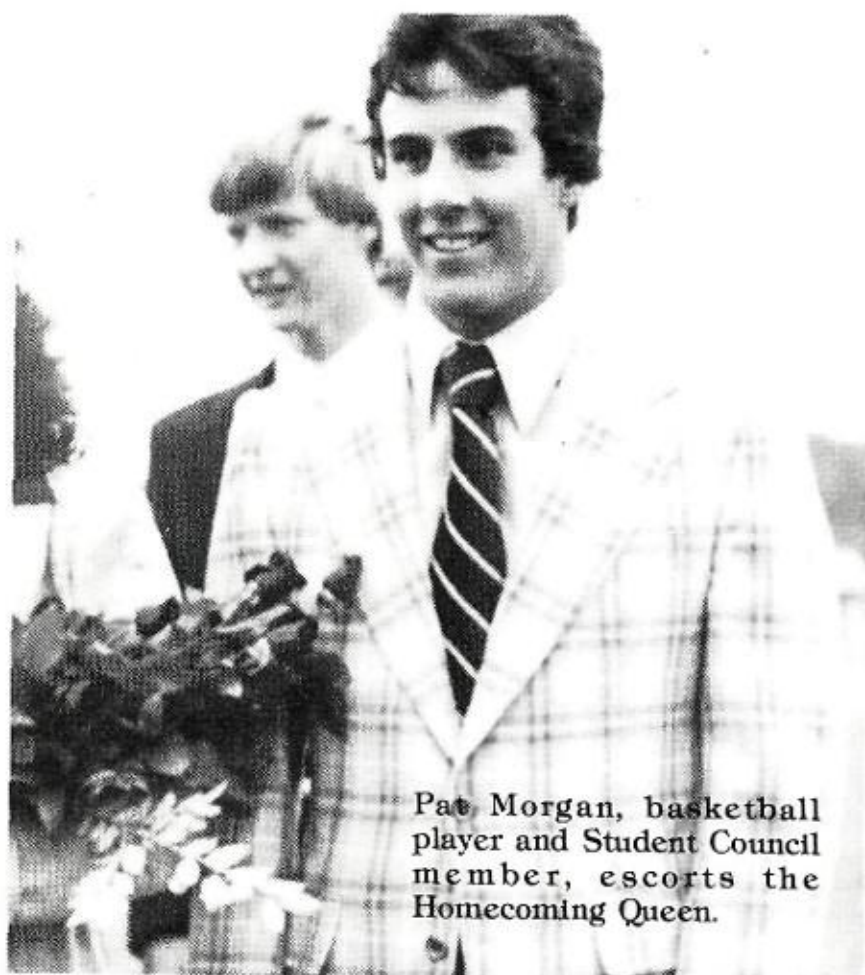
Lori said, "They give you a chance to show your skill and get more involved. Also, being a part of a team is a whole different thing than being in school. You meet different people than you would in class."

Finally, on asking what should be changed in high school athletics, Bill said, "I would want more

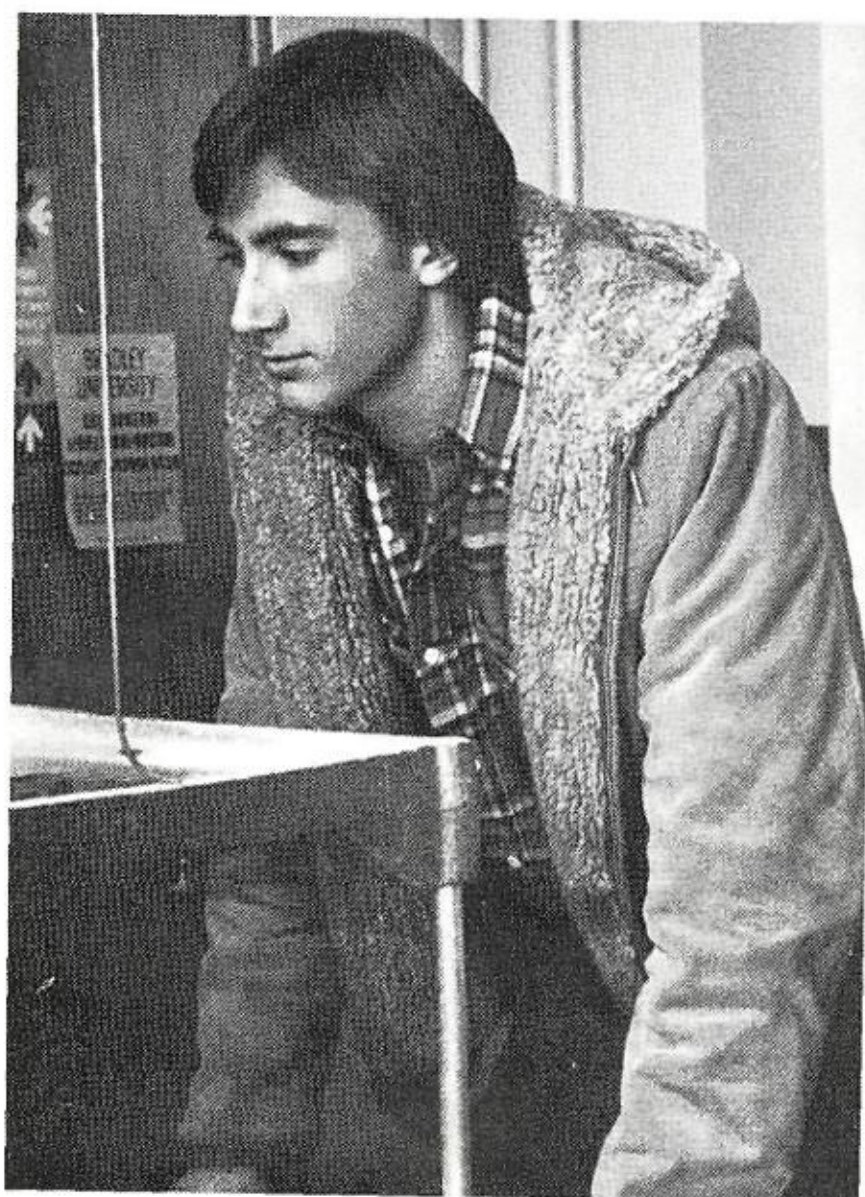
interest from the students, and not just when the team's winning. Baseball, for example, doesn't get enough attention, even though we won conference last year."

Lori said, "I guess I would change the way the conference classes are set up. Like, making sure the bigger schools, like Benet, play against big schools."

Recognizing the difference athletics could make in the development of the whole person, Monsignor Plunkett pushed for a gymnasium and a field. Now, many years later, athletics do play a major role in the school's total program.



Pat Morgan, basketball player and Student Council member, escorts the Homecoming Queen.

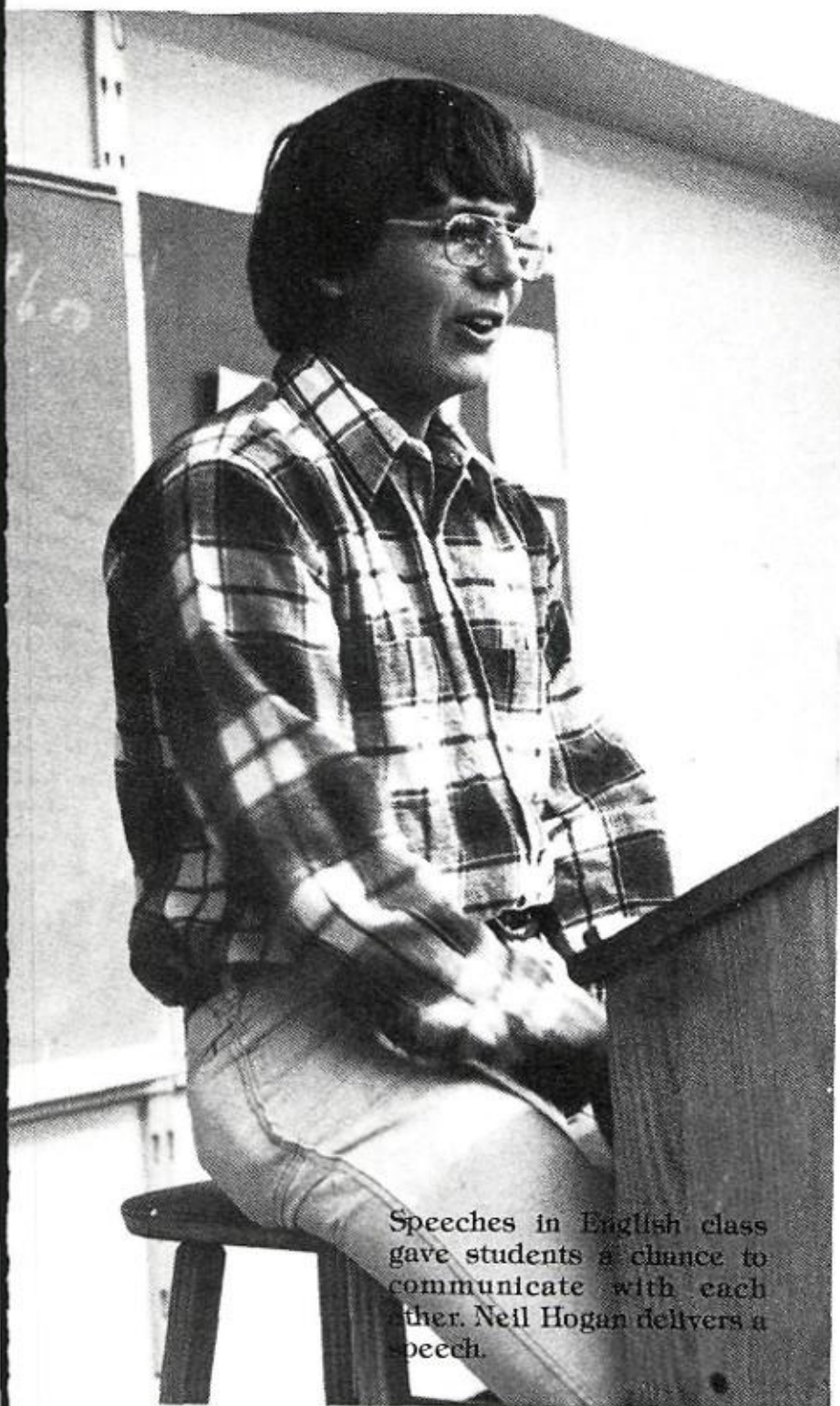


Trigonometry may be nothing to laugh at but senior Cathy Johnson smiles anyway.

Varsity basketball player, Bill Charvat, is a physics student. He is participating in a ripple tank experiment.



Something in a Knight — spiritually



Speeches in English class gave students a chance to communicate with each other. Neil Hogan delivers a speech.

SPIRITUALITY, A SWORD THAT IS FREQUENTLY laughed at, is a big part of our school. Two students in the senior class unashamedly demonstrated their spirituality in school as well as out: Cathy Johnson, a regular attendee of the Wednesday morning weekly Mass, and Neil Hogan, who in group discussion and writings also showed his spirituality.

In response to the question, "What is the role of spirituality in high school?" Neil responded, "Spirituality involves friendship with others and understanding."

Cathy stated, "I think it's important to have a relationship with God, but it can't be forced by teachers.

A lot of people make fun of Mass and

singing but that doesn't mean they don't have a relationship with God. It can be seen in their school relationships."

This feeling, given by Cathy Johnson, is reflected by students and faculty alike and leads Cathy to add, "If I could change one thing, it would be to make the kids more open in spirit—to express themselves."

Neil concurred with Cathy, saying, "We should have more opportunity for retreats and some kind of meeting where you can have a chance to talk to everyone."

Neil summed up his feelings on spirituality in high school by saying, "It is really important; it helps you understand others and gives you a place in the school."



Tim Leach and Lori Peluse, who emceed the Homecoming pep rally, take a rest while watching the faculty skit.

Two senior athletes, Mary Kane and Fran Donohue, watch a football game.



Something in a Knight — socially

BEING AT I.C. AFTER SCHOOL HOURS provided students with a chance to socialize and, as active senior Mary Schwartz said, "That's how people make friends."

Four years of education at I.C. was a chance for students to get to know one another in the classroom. Social activities were important, as senior Pat Morgan said, because "they give kids a chance to take their minds off school work and studying and to relax."

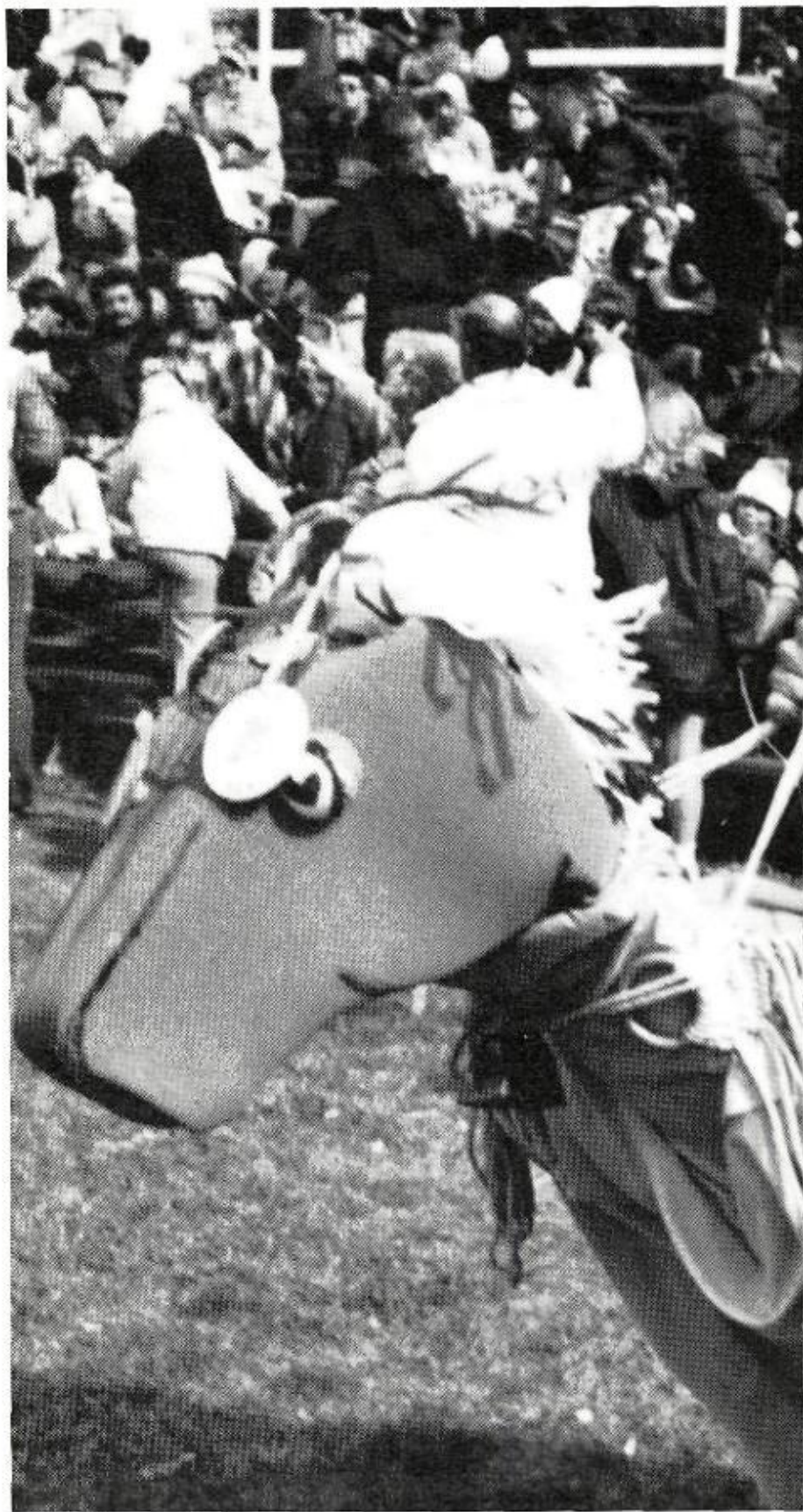
Events such as pep

rallies, plays, and intramurals were designed to bring the student body together for enjoyable experiences instead of learning experiences," as Mary Schwartz said.

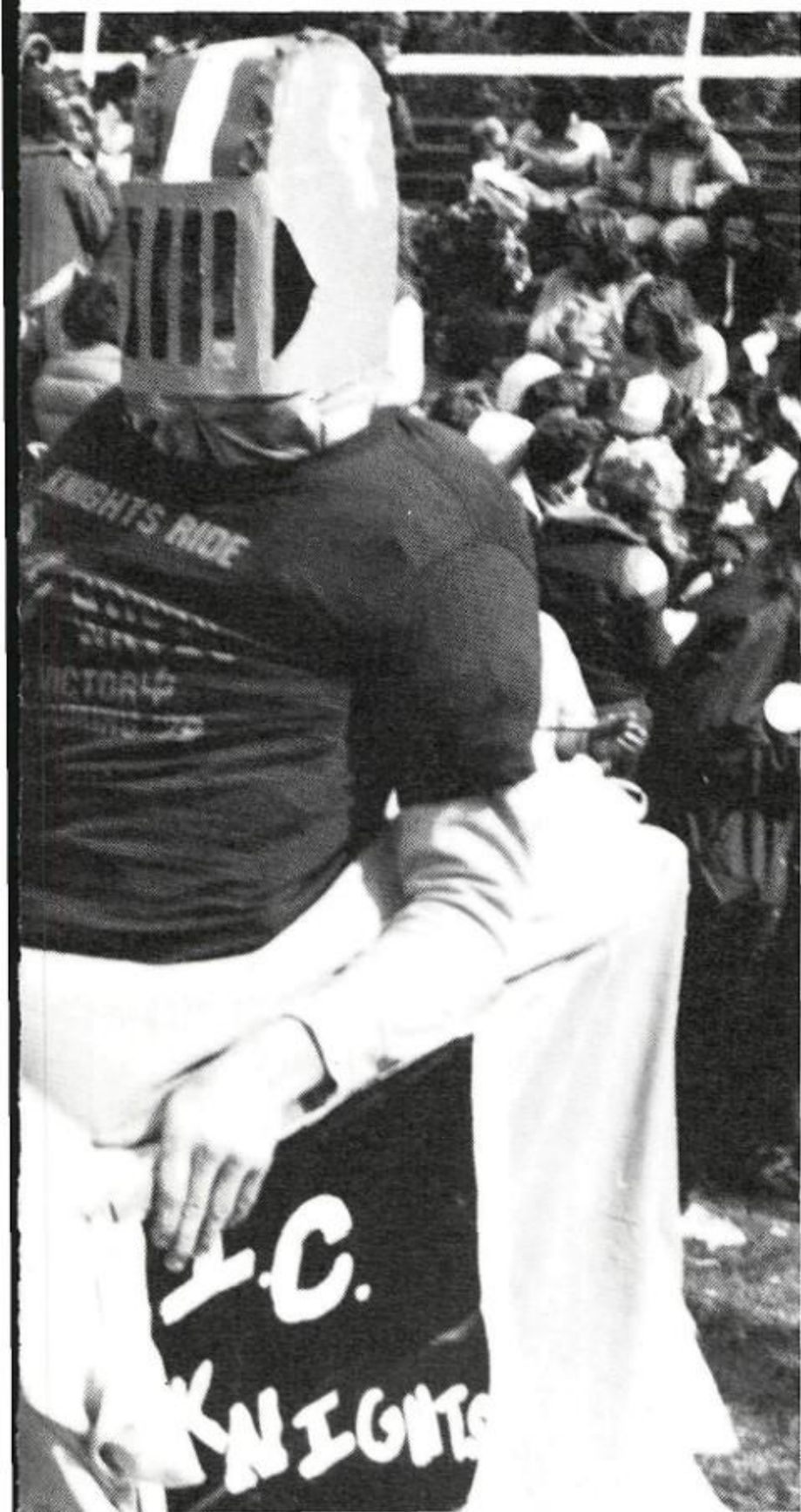
In the future Pat Morgan suggested that he'd like "to offer more social activities that kids show interest in that we don't already have, such as wrestling." Mary Schwartz added that she'd like to have unfamiliar faces become more familiar. Not have all the same people show up everywhere."

The "riding knight", Gregg Peters, uses his artistic ingenuity to cheer the Knights on to a victory over the Greenwaves.

Greg Dobner plays tuba in the band. This was his fourth year playing.



Something in a Knight — culturally



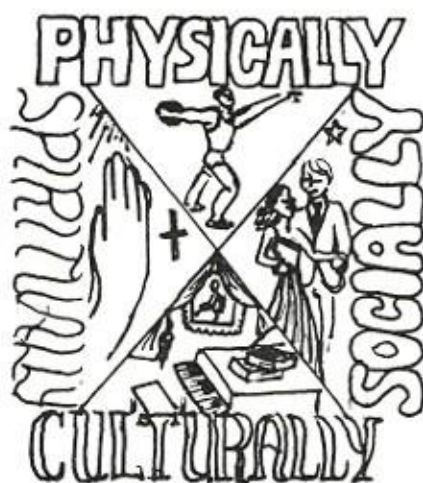
CULTURE REVEALED ITSELF SUBTLY. It could be seen in the stained glass windows of the main hall or in the Gothic structure of the school building. Most obviously, culture was a part of every student. One could see it in the Theatre Guild's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," the band's concerts, and the paintings by art students like Gina Campagnola and Michelle D'Amore.

Sharon Bohenek, senior, shared some opinions on the role of culture in our school. "What people do in their spare time, such as involvement in music, art, and writing, affects what

they do in school."

When asked what should be changed about culture in school, Gregg Peters, who was often seen participating in drama and chorus, replied, "People should take advantage of what's offered in school. They should be more serious about culture." One specific problem he cited was the fact that advanced art classes were all held during the afternoon, instead of the morning. As a result, many upperclassmen didn't take them, because they wanted to get out of school early.

Sharon concluded, "It's an honor to be in the chorus, band, theatre, or art."



Mary Schwartz is "out on a limb" while on retreat at LaSalle Manor.



Senior voices let crowds know that they're there. Fans loudly supported the "living dead" in the St. Ed's game.



Although number declines, quality remains

WHAT STARTED OUT FOUR YEARS ago in the lower level, with Principal Jim Weniger saying he was glad to have the class of '80 here and Mr. Jim Lemense saying all would be held accountable for their actions, ended up in the upper level with Mr. Weniger saying he was glad the class was here.

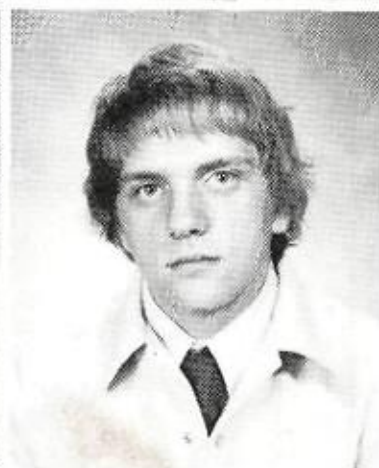
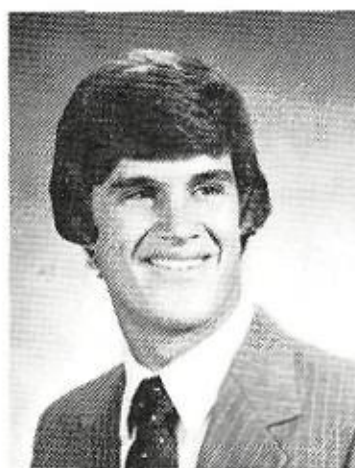
Meanwhile many students had left the graduating class. The freshman enrollment was 206, but the total at the end of their seventh semester was only 164. As Trish Cassidy said, "I never realized how many kids had left until I looked through our freshman yearbook. There were a lot of kids I'd forgotten."

A feeling of senior togetherness is demonstrated by Pat Morgan and Mike Sible at a home football game.



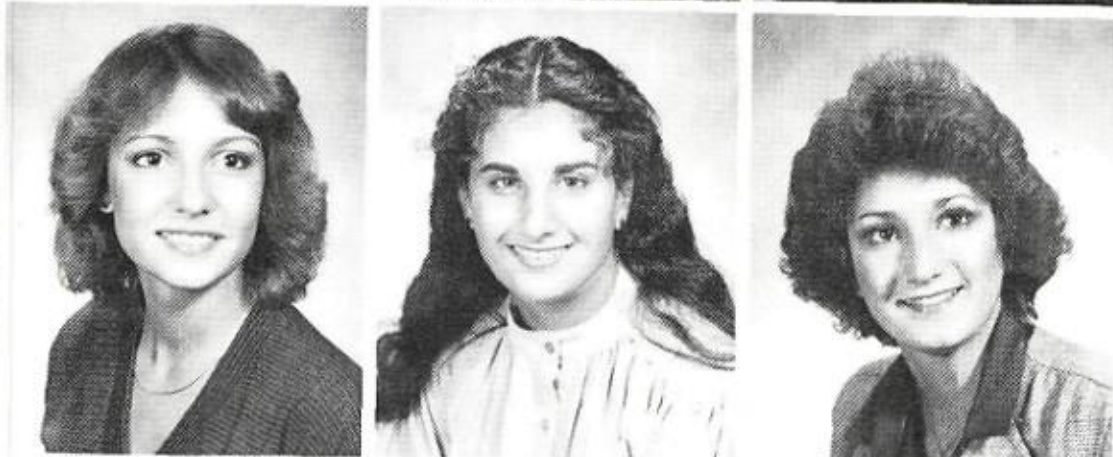
Matt Verpgele — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jacqueline M. Vetter** — JCL 1, 2; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, apt. 4; C.O. 3, 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra. 1, 2, 3. **Karen Elizabeth Voltarel** — Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 1, 2; Tutor 1; Intra. 2.

Deborah R. Wagner — NHS 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tutor 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Colorguard 1, 3, 4. **Steven Williams** — Ski Club 4; Intra. 2, 4. **Ray Wisbrock** — Baseball 2, 4; Knight Times 3; Band 1; Intra. 1, 2.

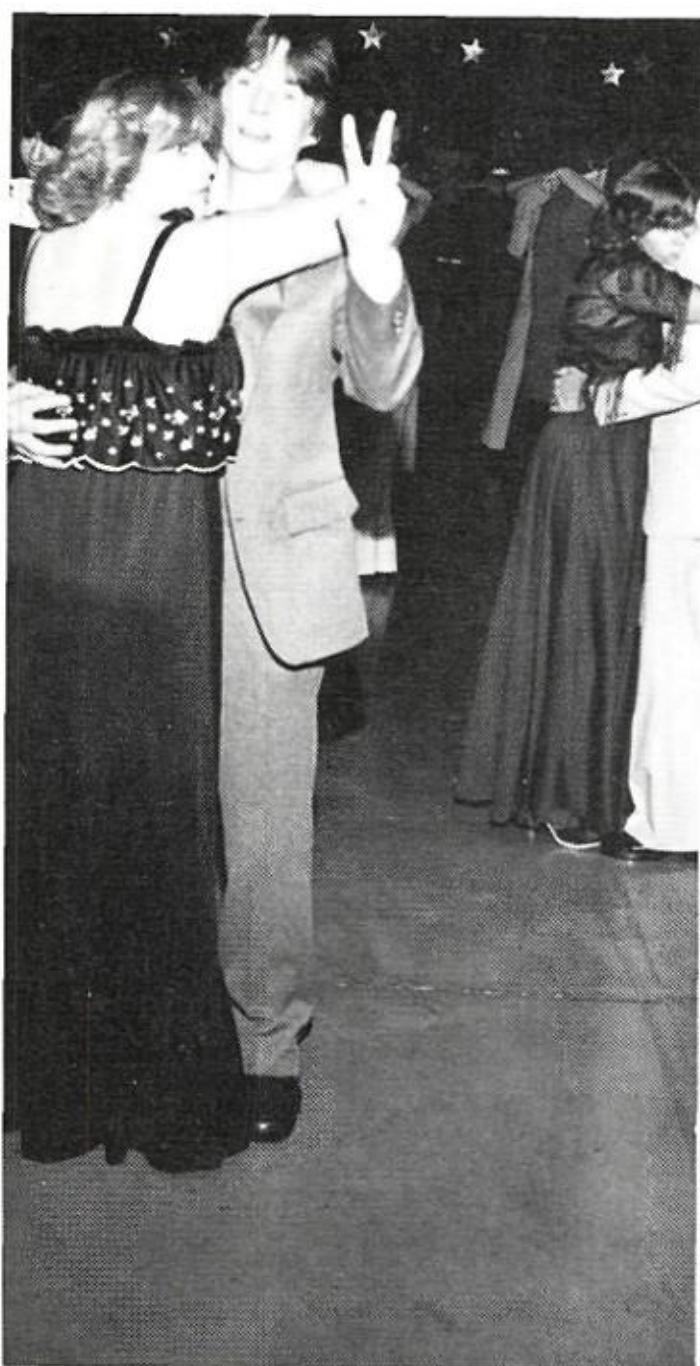




Cynthia Wisz — NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1; Pep Club 1.
Phyllis Woolard — Ski Club 2; Chorus 2. **Sylvia M. Yeh** — NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; Theater Club 4; Yearbook 4.



Annette Zecca — Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Intra. 2. **Mariann R. Zettl** — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1.
Linnea Marie Zuardo — Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; S.C. sec. 2; Intra. 1, 2, 3.



Kathy Stotz and her date dance "under the stars" at Homecoming.



James Zuba.



Patricia Marie Zygler — French Club 2, 3, sec. 4; Theater Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Yearbook 3.

NOT PICTURED:
Susan Marie Chanin
Michael Joseph DeGuiseppe
Gregg J. Dobner
Jim McDermott

Juniors excel in many ways

WHO STANDS OUT IN THE JUNIOR CLASS? Several people were outstanding in several different fields.

Spirit was shown constantly by the cheerleaders, Rose Zanghi, Marybeth Haggerty, Kathy Durante, and Joanne Noonan. The pom-pon girls also were in the super-spirited group.

Athletes were another class within the class. For examples, Cheryl Martino and Gina Ensalamo were all-conference volleyball players. Mike Sletten and Jim Pascale were the first two cross country team finishers at the sectional meet at Woodstock.

Dramatically participating in the school's Theater Guild were Andy Deboo, Mike Hodalski, and Kathy Durante, who entertained the school with excerpts from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" in a November assembly.

Dixieland comes to I.C. in George McCarthy's jazzy trombone playing. He was a member of the newly formed Dixieland band.



Kevin Aguina
Greg Bartuch
Mark Battaglia
Bucky Baumert
John Baumgartner
Joan Bednarczyk



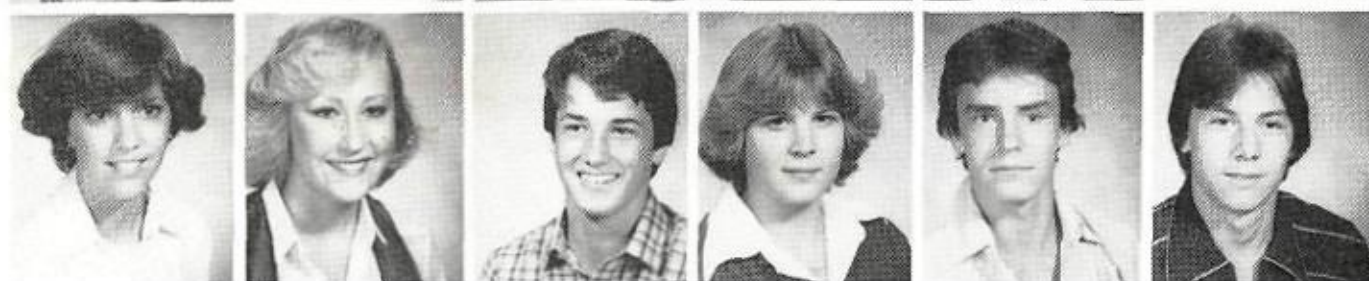
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Patrick Brooks
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Beth Cahill
Carolyn Calabrese
Tim Callahan
Mary Ann Canestrini
David Carroll
Michael Carusiello





Frank Cimino
Jim Cismesia
Carol Contorno
Paula Cousino
Rosemary Coyne
Mary Crowe



Barb Curran
Joe Curran
Christopher Czuba
Maria DeAngelis
Andy DeBoo
Vito Dellegrazie



Joan Devlin
Martin Donohue
Ann Doyle
Mark Doyle
Kathy Durante
Gina Ensalaco



Corinne Ferguson
Mary Jean Ferrone
Julie Fox
Tom Gibbons
Martha Gil
John Gilpin



Maureen Gisch
Mercy Gonzales
MaryAnn Grams
Dina Grenier
John Guerrieri
MaryBeth Haggerty



Margie Hangsterfer
Maureen Hartnett
Ed Heflin
Mike Helminiak
Gerry Hinley
Mike Hodalski



Martin Hoeft
Tom Hornstra
Linda Jacob
Ed James
Adam Jones
Jim Kane 



Maria Karas
Neil Keleher
Tim Kelly
Debra Kendzerski
Denise King
Patricia Klein

Chemistry between Sister Mary Catherine

Tom Krisch
Bridget Kuhn
Linda Lagattuta
Vicky Lascek
Ann Lee
Mary Ann Lewicki



Barbara Liston
Sue Los *N 76*
Mary Maher
Jim Marren
Cheri Martino
Kim Mayberry



Maura McAllister
Jim McCarren
George McCarthy
Susan McCune
John McEntee
Tom McGorey



Dennis McGuire
Kathy McNulty
Dennis Michalek
Warren Milford
Barbara Montalbano
Richard Mozack



"AVOCADO'S NUMBER" AND WALKING Planck's constant were part of the juniors' chemistry classes. Sr. Mary Catherine often led the classes in prayer, so the students always attended armed with textbooks, lab books, and prayer books. Students also did lab work and outside projects which included building styrofoam atom models and reports on diamonds and other gems. In depth study was done of electron diagrams and the lives of the more famous saints.

Chemistry class is one which establishes a strong foundation for later studies of science. Juniors learned not only the principles of chemistry but also the principles of life which Sr. Mary Catherine instilled.



Junior class members leave school after a long day of classes. A majority of juniors take either basic or regular chemistry.

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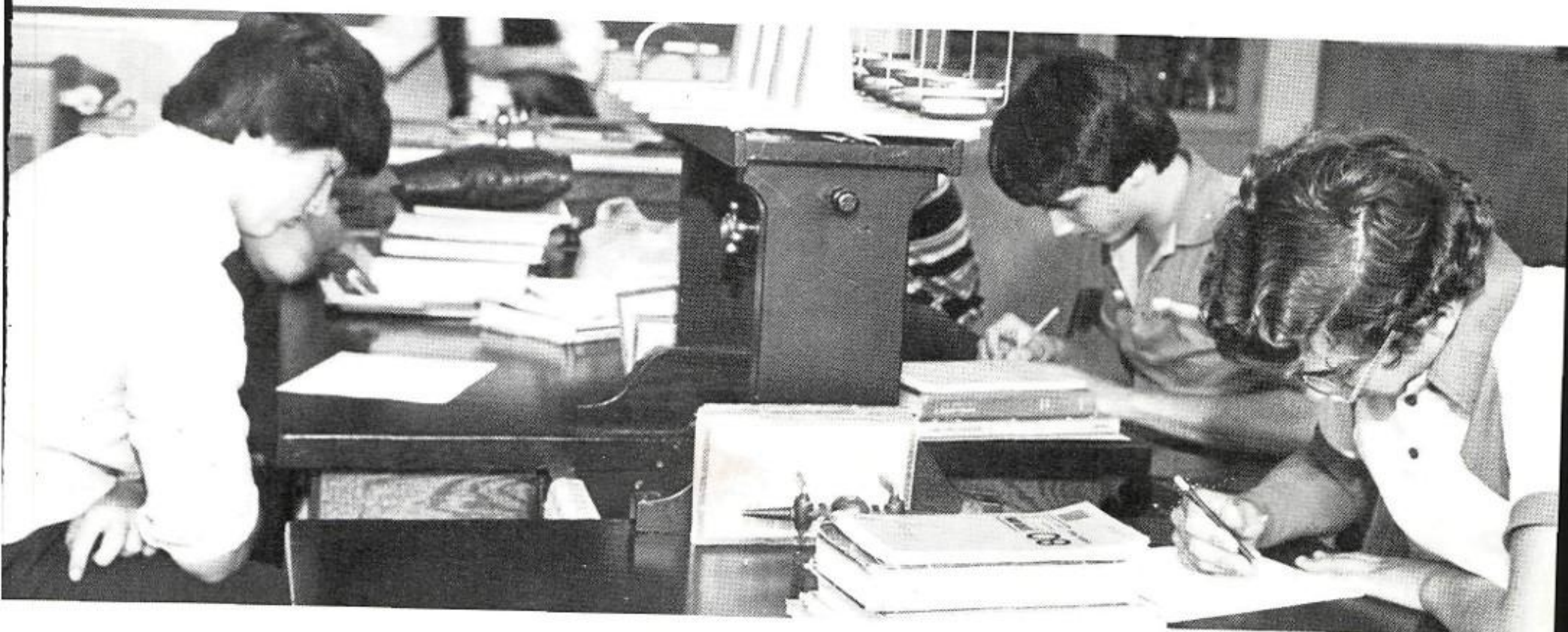
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Dan Perrone

Olga Perun
John Peters
Sue Pezza
Joan Pistorius
Tom Pistorius
Ray Plaszewski

Jean Powell
Mike Roach
Teresa Rotta
Jackie Ruiz
Kathy Russell
Nicole Russo

Tom Ryan
Kevin Sabo
Patti Salter
Ellen Schumacher
Rita Serritella
Sue Simonaitis



Juniors Chris Czuba, Tim Callahan, and Joe Buerger work on one of many tests in chemistry. The tests included essay and multiple choice questions.

Adam Simoncelli
Marita Slavik
Mike Sletten
Tom Sletten
Sue Smith
Anne Spencer



Maribeth Squier
Elizabeth Sugrue
Phil Sullivan ^{N32}
Paul Supena
Julie Tarman
Mike Tessem



Jeff Thomas
Elaine Trotta
Laura Tully
Tom Tully
Karen Van Petten
Phil Velino



Jacqueline Vincenzo
Cathy Wagner
Cheri Wagner
Robert Wagner
Paul Wakenight
Charles Walsh



Julie Tarman's a junior; Phil Sullivan, Mike Roach, and Pat Brooks are juniors. Would you like to be a junior too?

Hats off to class of '81



ORIGINALITY AND INDIVIDUALITY marked the spirit of the junior class and was expressed in various ways throughout the year.

The visible results of this spirit were first noticed the day before the Benet game when a number of juniors at school on a cold, late Thursday evening were met by Sister Pat, who gave her consent to their evening activity. The next morning, students were greeted by a defeated Benet football player hanging from the flagpole and a few encouraging words on a poster in front of school.

Junior originality surfaced in another way. The hall decorated by juniors during Spirit Week featured a message from Brad Miley, who said that juniors were "just thwell". (Mischievous juniors had "created" Brad Miley, a fictitious student who was nearly elected to Student Council in their sophomore year.)

All in all, the junior class displayed spirit in an original way.

At a home football game, junior Mary Burns flashes a grin for the Knights.



Marty Welter
Fiona Whelan
Kevin White
Kurt Wolter
Paul Yeh
Patty Zanfardino



Rosemarie Zanghi

NOT PICTURED:
Margie Hangstefer

Sophomores apply new concepts in art class

WHAT WAS DIFFERENT ABOUT THE ART classes this year? According to sophomore Sue Sloan, a new five-point system was used to grade all work. It consisted of 1) following directions, 2) application of new concepts, 3) creativity, 4) neatness and use of materials, and 5) use of time and talent.

Many students, like Fran Hangsterfer who drew posters for teachers, used their skills in other aspects of their lives. John Chase stated, "I've applied my art knowledge to making signs for the place where I work." He, along with Paul Bullock, enrolled in art to further plans for a commercial art career.

Engulfed in concentration, Shawn Rogers, Sue Sloan, and Tony Carf work carefully to finish their still-life drawings. This is one of the first assignments for Art I students.



Lynne Abenate
Joseph Arndt
Tricia Bach
Nancy Bachner
Virginia Barney
James Baumgartner



Maryann Bednarczyk
Dave Bell
Donna Bellavia
Brian Bernard
Lisa Berti
Patricia Billings

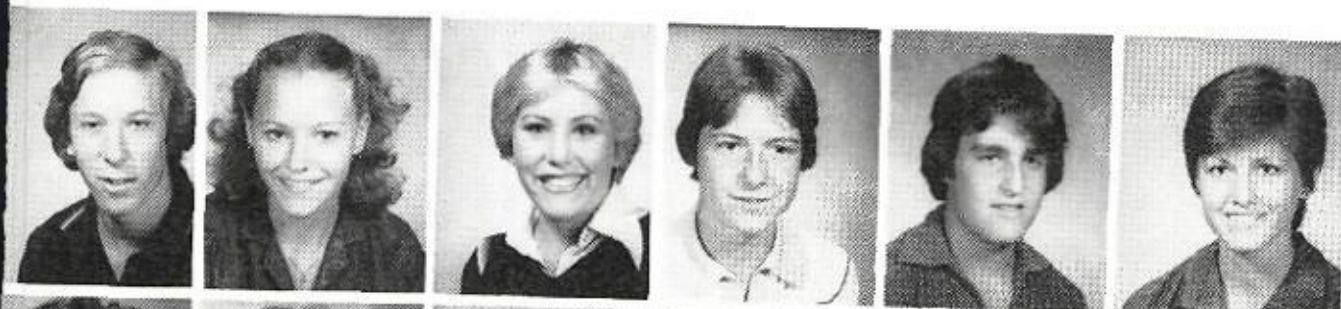


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Yvonne Bogdanowicz
Carolyn Bohenek
Lisa Bowling
Patricia Brown
Paul Bullock



Dan Butler *Sci*
Roseann Calderaro
Patricia Calhoun
Diane Canestrini
Catherine Carani
Joann Carbonara





Tony Carf
Cece Carlson
Tracey Carlson
Tim Cegelski
John Chase
Teresa Chmura



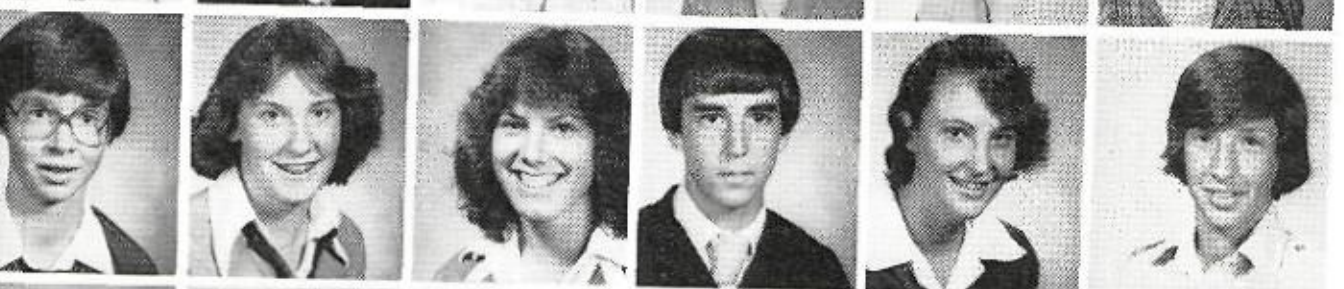
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Kathy Diehl
Mike Dittmer



Toni DiVito
Anthony Dohse
Patrick Doyle
Ron Doyle
Tim Dudas
Anne Duffy



Alice Dufner
Maureen Dunne
Gerry Dovorak
Richard Eberle
Kathy Eleniewski
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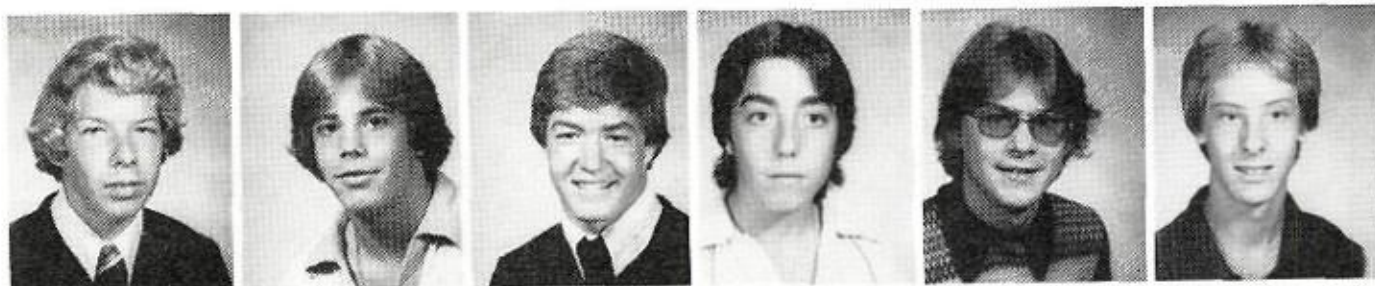


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Lisa Geraci HOT 22C
Ed Gilligan
Darlene Giordano



Mary Fran Gisch
Debbie Gobbo
Phil Goerling
Sandy Goodall
Lisa Guido
Jim Hagerty

Jerry Haggerty
 Fran Hangsterfer
 George Hartnett
 George Hartung
 Ed Haskell
 Darrin Haugan



Therese Hauser
 Kim Heale
 Paul Heflin *N17*
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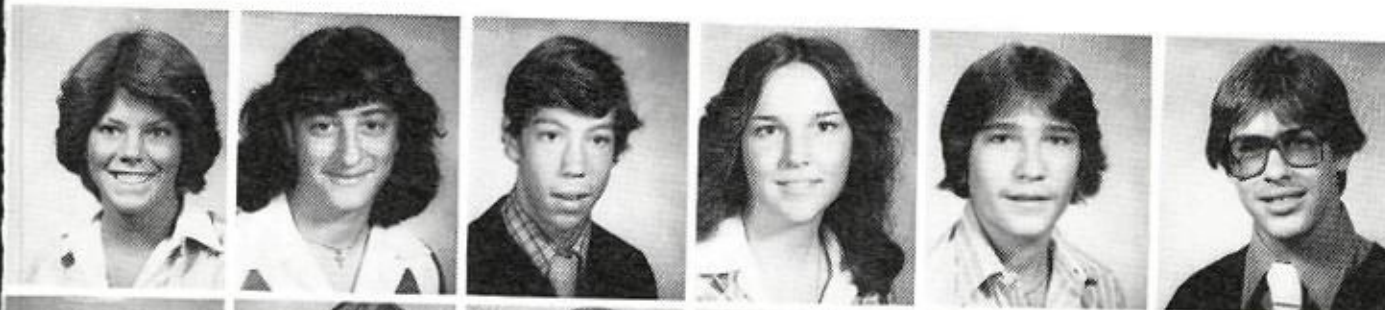
Sophomores aid library's welcome metamorphosis

THE LIBRARY DEFINITELY CHANGED. One new asset was the acquisition of library aides. Out of these twenty-five aides, thirteen were sophomores. Of their work, librarian Diane Kelso stated, "The library aides not only help me, but they help themselves."

The library aides had varied jobs. Among them were cleaning the library, filing, checking, and sorting books during their study period each day. Carol Parren's favorite job was setting up projects such as the library's section in the Shakespearian Festival. She liked the confusion because it helped her to learn where things are located in the library, which is stocked with approximately 10,000 books.



Surrounded by shelves of magazines, Terri Schuma and Mo Dunne help Miss Kelso during their study hall seventh period.



Laurie Kerrigan
Dawn Kessler
Martin Kevil
Nancy Kinsella
William Klaas
Darryl Klein

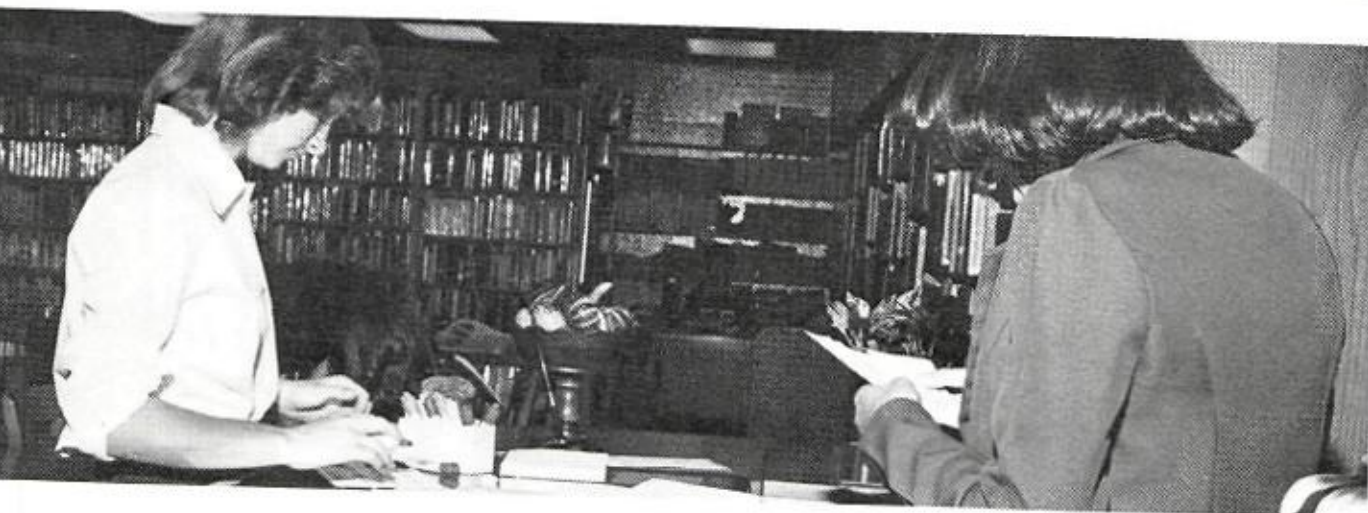


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Susan Loar
Mark Logalbo



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Rich Lussier
Diane Magnelli
Susan Maher
Tina Mangogna
Christine Marquart



Sophomore Carol Parren and freshman Lisa Delgade work at the circulation desk as two of the new library aides.



Brian Marren
Therese McCarren
Sheila McCole
Helen McCormack
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Kim McElroy

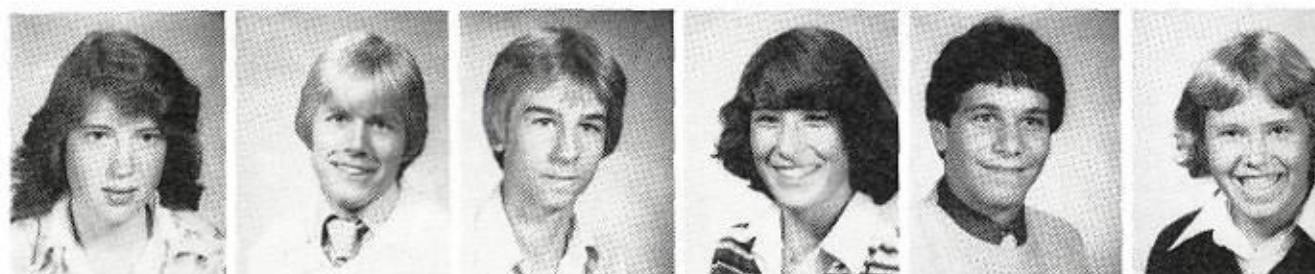


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Patrick Nutley

Kathy O'Leary
 Jeff Olson
 Peter O'Malley
 Carol Parren
 Chris Parrilli
 Donna Patton



Robert Peachey
 Tony Peluse
 Patty Perrone
 Peggy Perrone
 Lenore Pezza
 Mark Piegore



John Powers
 Mike Prendergast
 Jeff Quattrochi
 Jeremy Quattrochi
 Bob Reedy
 Cathy Roesch



Shawn Rogers
 Mike Rosner
 Joe Salerno
 Jane Schiller
 Joe Schiller
 Carol Schultz



William Schultz
 Ann Schwartz
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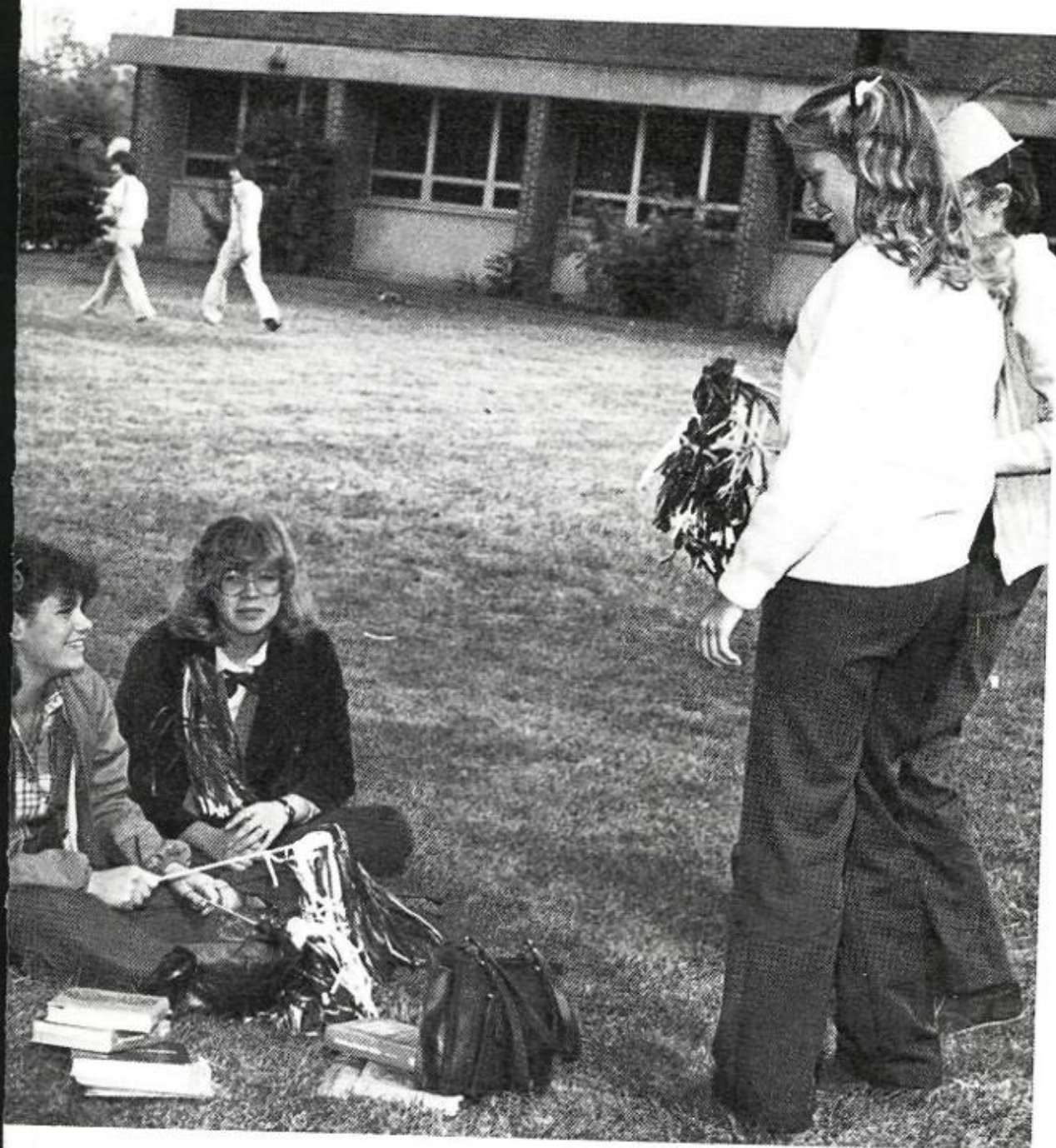
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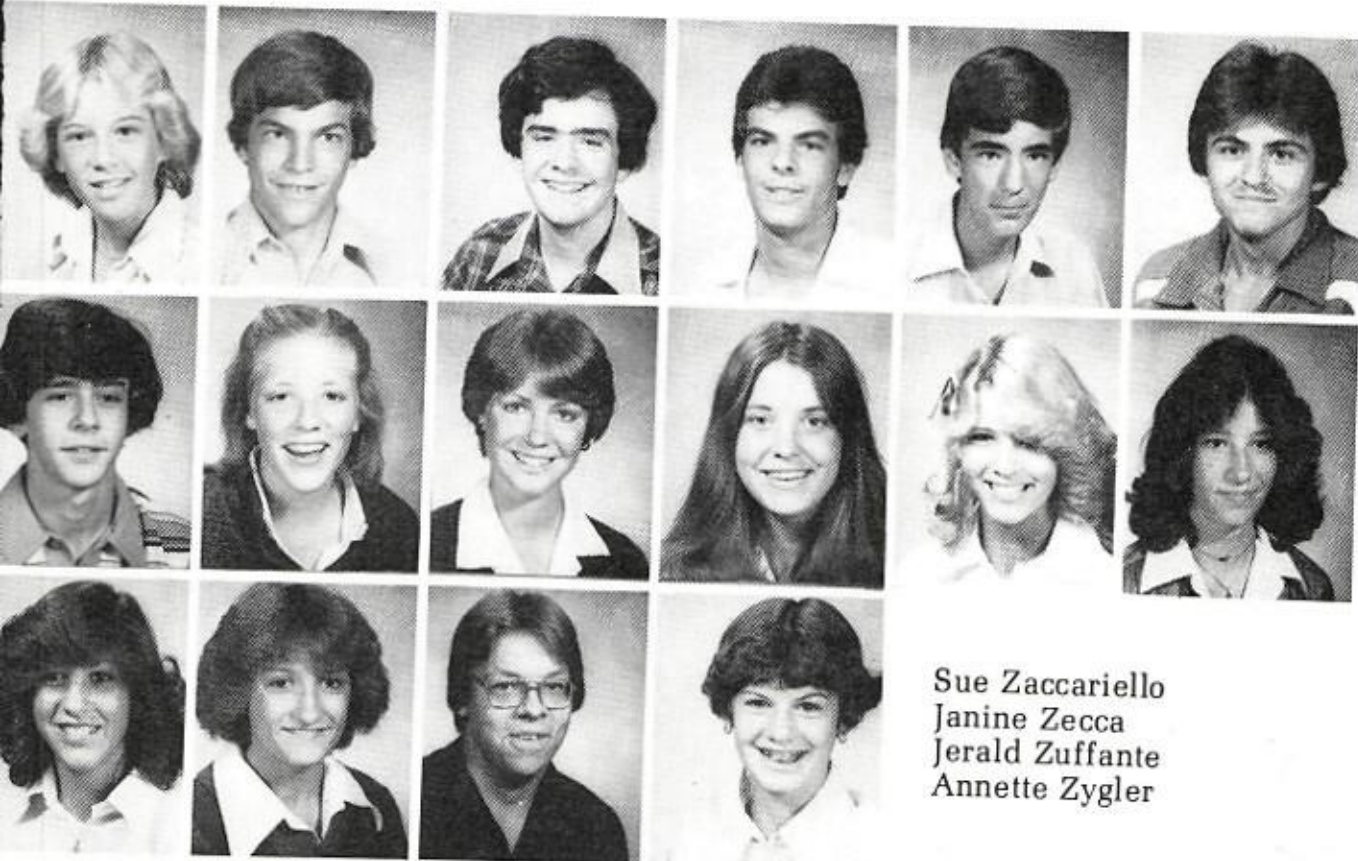
Sophomores' spark sends out super spirit



THE SCHOOL ALWAYS AGREES THAT THE sophomore class is the rowdiest, and this year's was no exception. Just watching the sophomores in action proved that this group had spirit. The class of '82 had all the characteristics that I.C.'s sophomore classes are famous for.

"They have a high energy level and tend to cooperate fairly well," said Mr. Tyderek, who taught nearly all the sophomores as freshmen in speech classes. Geri Shuma remarked that, "We don't exactly plan anything but when we go to a pep rally or game, we have a rough outline of things we want to do and the rest is spontaneous." And that spontaneity was just the spark that triggered the rest of the school into joining in the fun.

A break in the day gives Lenore Pezza, Jackie Herlihy, Mariann Bednarcek, and Maria DeAngelis time to catch up on some gossip.



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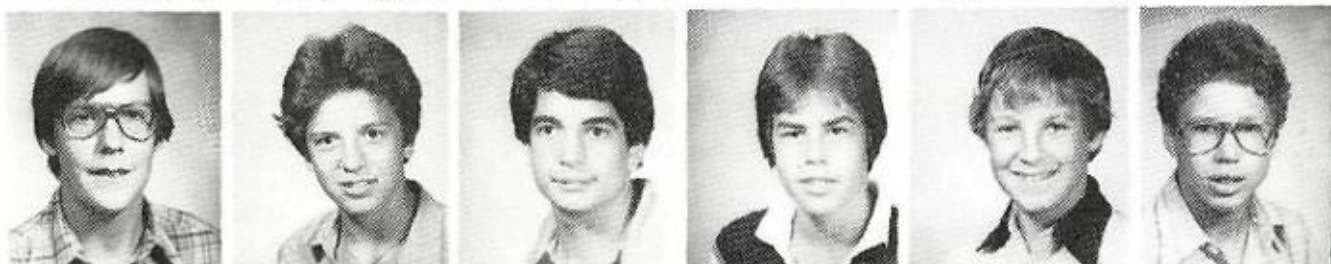
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Brian Aguina
John Aikens
Richard Alonso
Mary Anderson
Lisa Bach
Beth Barney



John Barrett
R.J. Baskerville
Robert Beall
John Bell
Stephen Bodine
Ken Bonomo



Dave Boris
Lisa Bourke
Robert Breevogel
Mike Breslin
Jacquelyn Brichetto
Beth Broderick



Elizabeth Brown
Peter Brown
Paul Buerger
Jennifer Bullock
Julie Butler
Peter Butler



Lisa Calabrese
Ross Calderaro
Caryn Calderone
Maureen Callahan
Pat Callahan
Francis Candre



Lauretta Caraher
Kelly Carlson



Patricia Carroll
Stephen Castillo



Carlo Cavallaro
Robert Ceddia



Dave Reynolds shows his ability to play Uno, a card game. His demonstration is required for a speech.

Freshmen find school friendly



WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING HIGH School to be like?

Marcia Rojas said, "I expected it to be bigger and harder but it's not as bad as I thought it was going to be."

Jean Doyle added, "I thought I wouldn't have met as many people as I did. Everyone was friendlier than I thought."

High School, like anything new and unfamiliar can be awesome and frightening, especially to freshmen, but as they soon found out, it didn't take long for that to change.

Sue Rafdahl tries to open her locker on the fourth floor. Many freshmen were late to class because of this problem.



Robert Ching
Glenn Cichy
Valerie Cimino
James Colby
Nancy Collins
Lisa Collis

Daniel Connell
Kenny Conway
Karen Cooney
Rick Criel
Joe Cuzzone
Francis Dambrose

Mike Damore
Kathy D'Angelo
Athina D'Anigeles
Jim Danner
Genellene Deleon
Lisa Delgade

Mary Doherty
Jerry Dohse
Luis Dominguez
Jean Doyle
Karen Doyle
Michael Doyle

Patrick Doyle
Keith Duller
Mary Dunne
Philip Durante
Kathryn Engel
Joe Enlow



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Marty Finder
Lisa Fioramonti
Roslyn Fittin



Curtis Fitzgerald
Alicia Floramonti
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Jim Fonck
Mike Fox
Judi Frazen



Gilda Frigo
Gerald Fudacz
Robert Garon
Craig Gatto
Kimberly Gengler
Mike Gibbons



Jane Gilligan
Margaet Gisch
Paul Glickley
Amy Goerling
Donald Golen
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Fred Hyzny



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Frank Kafka
Dan Kane
Jeff Keller



Why I.C.?



John King
Ron Kolodziej
Rosie Kronkow
Kathryn Kuhn
Kelli Kurtzweil
Joann Lagattuta

Greg Lanphier
Eric Larson
Brian Lechowski
John Legere
Lisa Lombardo
Michael Loughman

Mark Mackey
Susan Madura
John Maher
William Maher
Matthew Maidl
Rita Marion

Phil Marotta
Kathy Marren
John Martino
Mike Martino
Gabor Mattyasovszky
Larry Maurer



Julia Walsh and Diane Thielen dream away Introductory Physical Science class, which drew more freshmen than Earth Science.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED WITH THE ADMISSION OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS, which was one of the largest ever to attend. A few of the freshmen were interviewed for an explanation why this school was chosen over other area high schools. Of course, proximity, or having graduated from I.C. grade school, were the most usual factors.

Ken Bonomo said, "The reason I came to I.C. was because I wanted to go to a Catholic school. Jim Wilson backed him up when he stated, "I came to I.C. because I had been going to Catholic schools all my life, and I.C. does not have the problems a public school has."

"I felt I would get a much better education here than at York! It's an all-around, all-right school!" exclaimed Leslie Ferrone.

Paul McAllister
 Jim McCambridge
 Anne McCarthy
 Maureen McCarthy
 Ronald McCarthy
 Cheryl McHugh



Bill McPherson
 Jill Miller
 John Monaco
 Susan Murray
 Mike Murray
 Jeff Norgle



Keith Novak
 Kim Novak
 Anne Nugent
 Noreen O'Brien
 Dennis O'Connor
 Patrick O'Looney



Kara Olson
 Chris O'Malley
 Lorene Ottjepka
 Margaret Payne
 Danny Perun
 Dan Peters



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 Ralph Porter
 Tom Pozen
 Margaret Puzyk
 Susan Rafdahl
 Peter Raia



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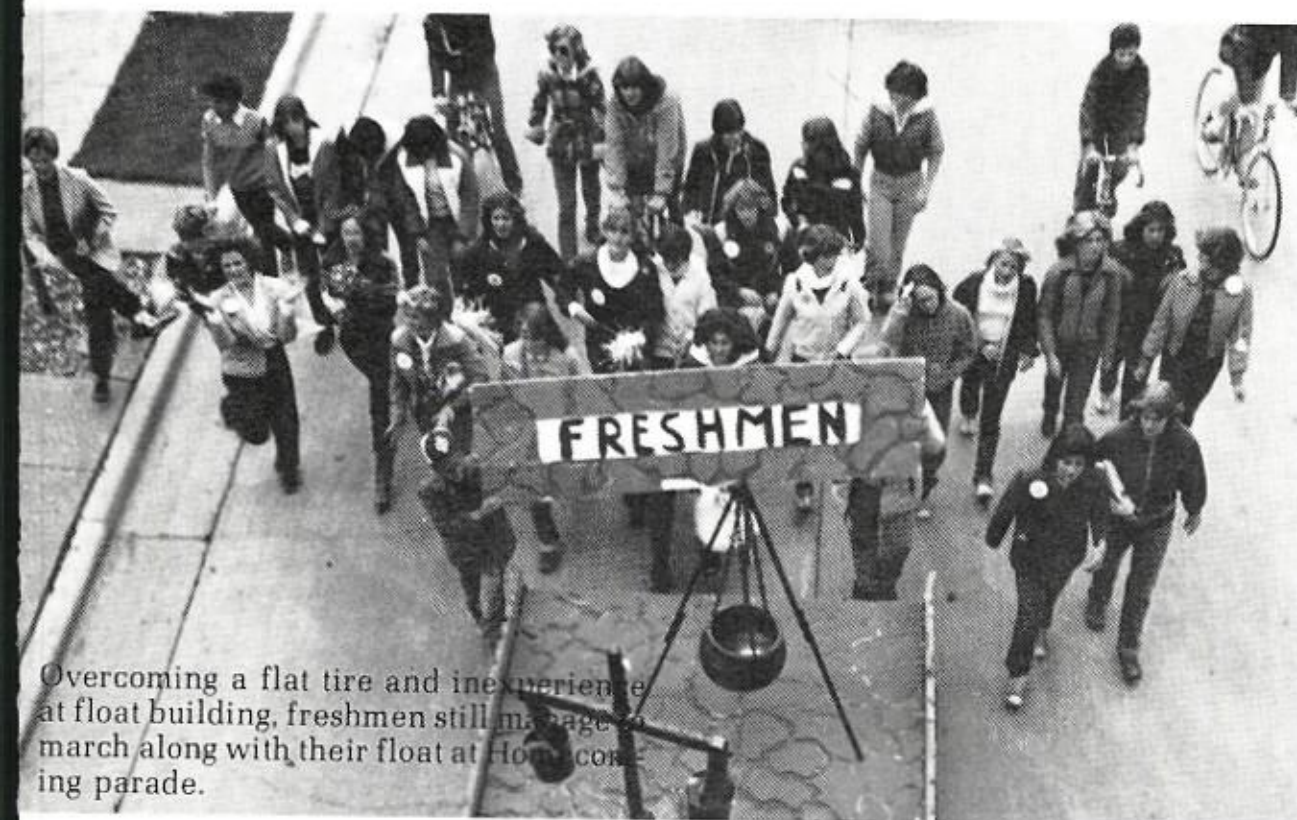
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Freshmen have fast feet and loud mouths!

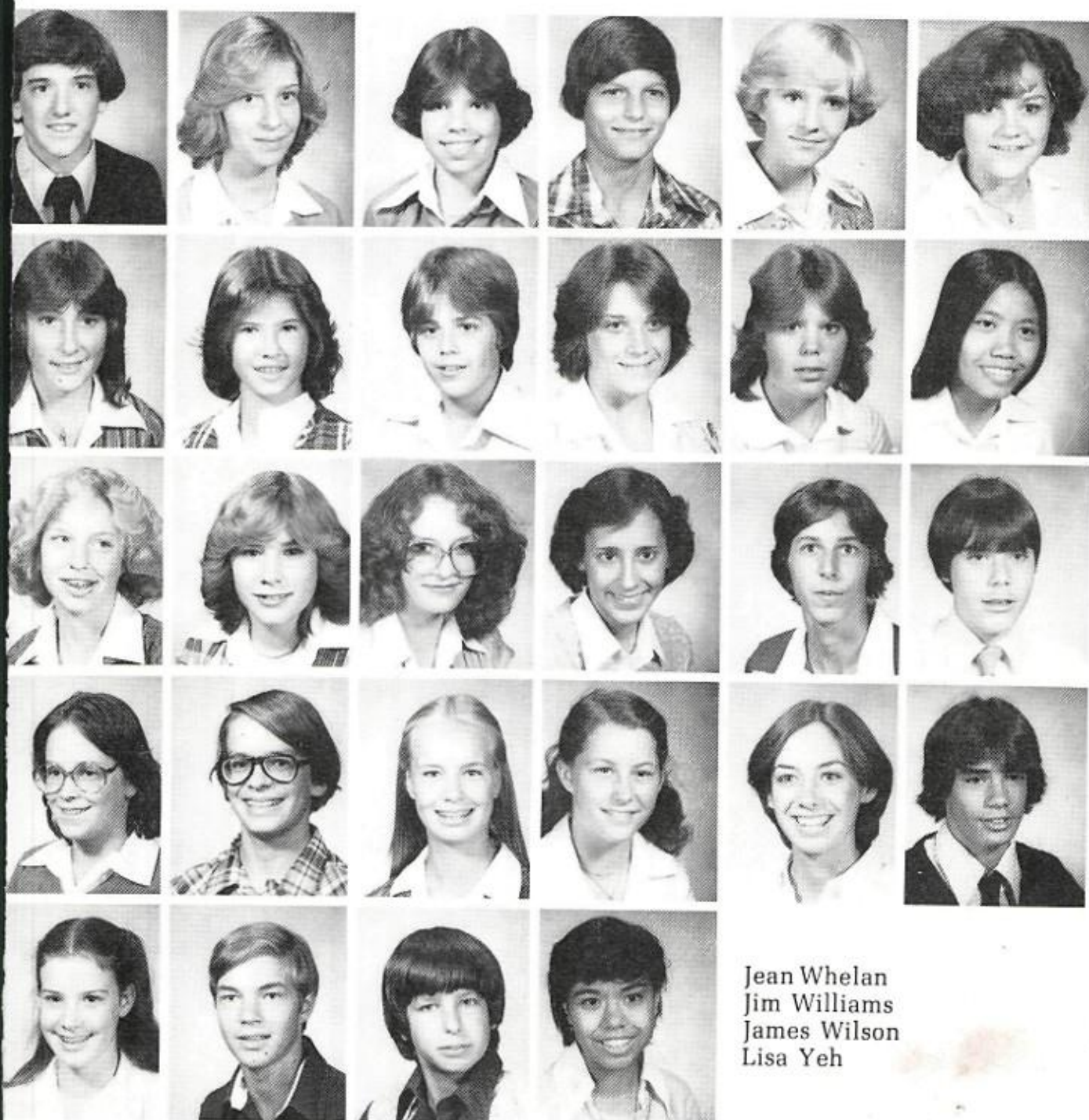


Overcoming a flat tire and inexperience at float building, freshmen still manage to march along with their float at Homecoming parade.

WHETHER "SCHOOL SPIRIT" MEANT SUBMITTING to the humiliations of initiation or building a float, the class of '83 showed they had it right from the start.

An example of their spirit could clearly be seen in the Walkathon: the freshman class brought in the most money; \$6,109.

When asked, "What do you feel is great about the freshman spirit?" Nancy Collins stated, "We have the most spirit because we have the loudest mouths!"



Mark Strasser
Jane Summins
Ann Supena
Bryan Surek
Mary Szydlowski
Lee Ann Tarsitano

Lisa Tessem
Diane Thielen
Gregg Tisil
Katie Todd
Karen Toms
Mai Tran

Carole Vani
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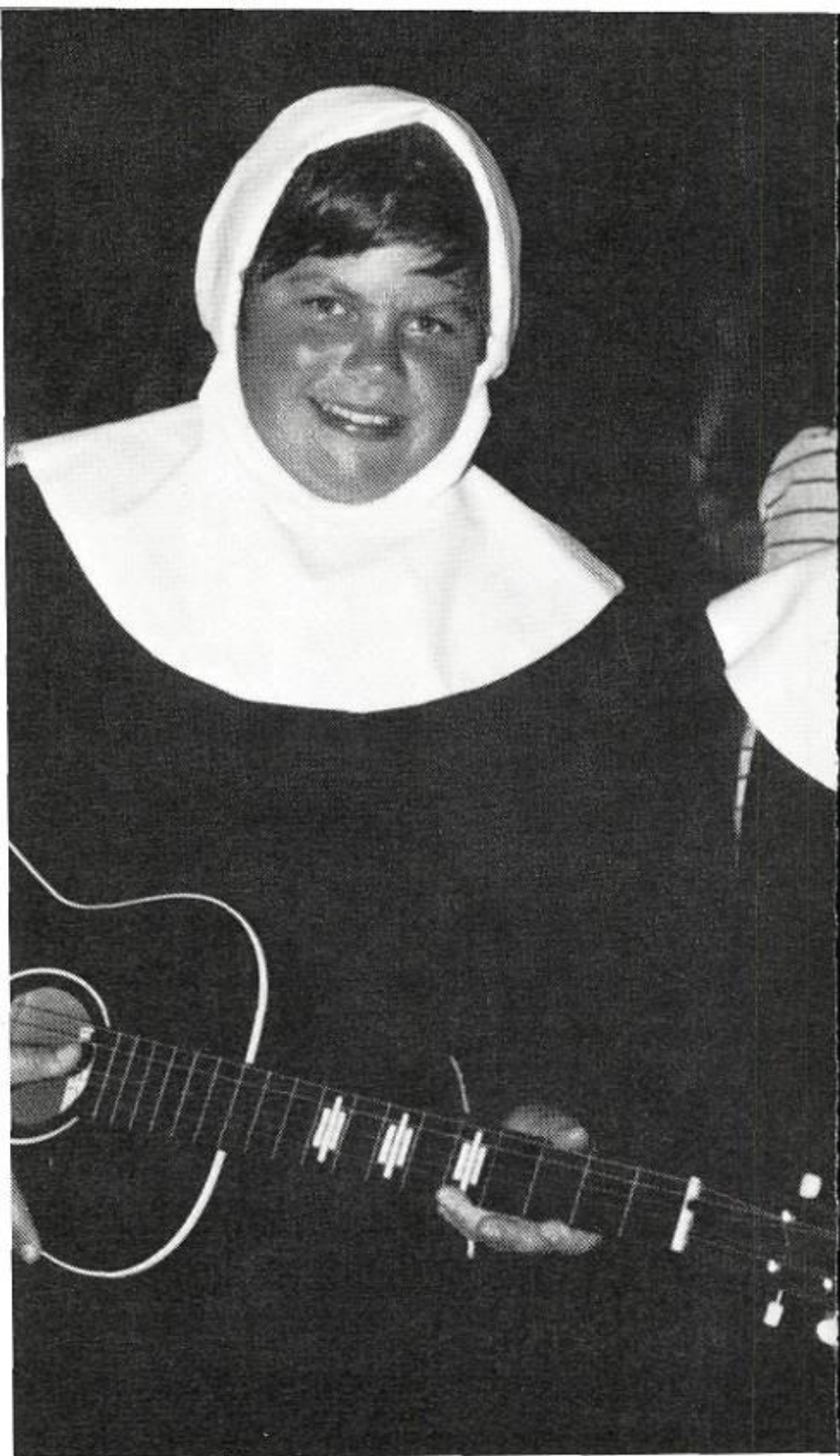
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Jim Williams
James Wilson
Lisa Yeh

'Don't give me any of that nun-sense!'

WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE and red all over? No, it's not a nun falling down the stairs, but Sr. Mary Catherine, her face red with embarrassment as she portrays Super School Spirit at the homecoming pep rally.

The nuns are a special part of Immaculate Conception. They not only make us different from York and Timothy Christian High Schools, but they have built up some reputations of their own. Who could ever forget the singing of Sr. Alice Ann and Sr. Ruth at the all-school Masses? Tales of Sr.

Norberta's canned snakes still roam the halls even though she left I.C. after the '78-79 school year. Memories of Sr. Rita linger on while Sr. Pat begins to make her own mark on the school. Sr. Evangeline is always seen smiling as she travels through the halls. Seen giving out Communion at Masses is Sr. Susan, who received her extraordinary ministership at the first all-school liturgy. Being sick just would not be the same if, upon their return, students would see another face in the office than that of Sr. Florence Marie.



The phone is always busy for I.C.'s new assistant principal in charge of students, Sr. Pat.

Sr. Evangeline's guidance enables sophomores to master the skills of English.



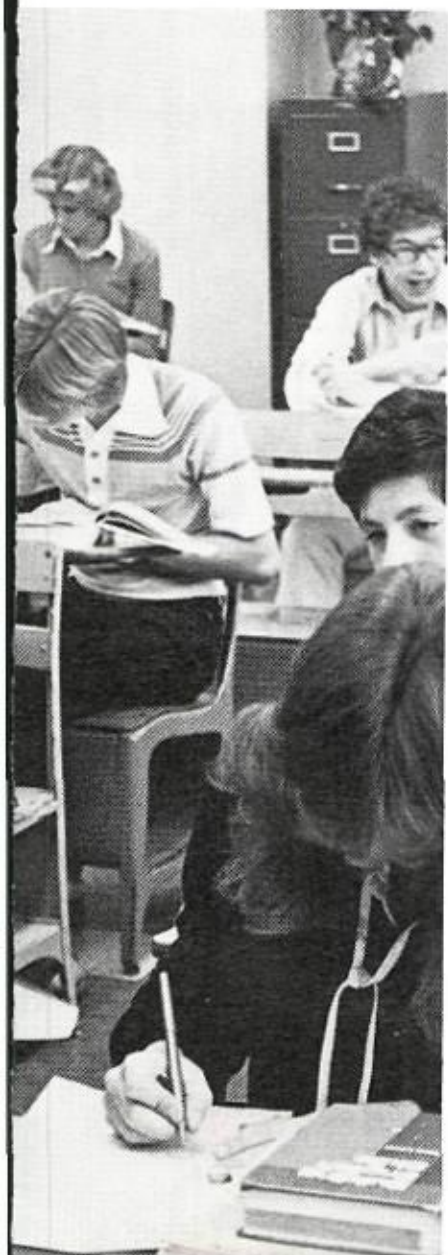


Creativity is shown by senior Cathy Kozicki who dressed up her little sisters, Alice Simonaitis and Maureen Callahan, as nuns.

"Super fan" Sister Mary Catherine is "faster than a speeding bullet" in inciting the fans' spirit.



How do you spell relief? S-R R-U-T-H, as she offers relief to weary walkers in the Walkathon.





IN

SPORTS



A good follow-through is important in the way Chris Smith plays tennis. Chris went on to play in state competitions in the fall.

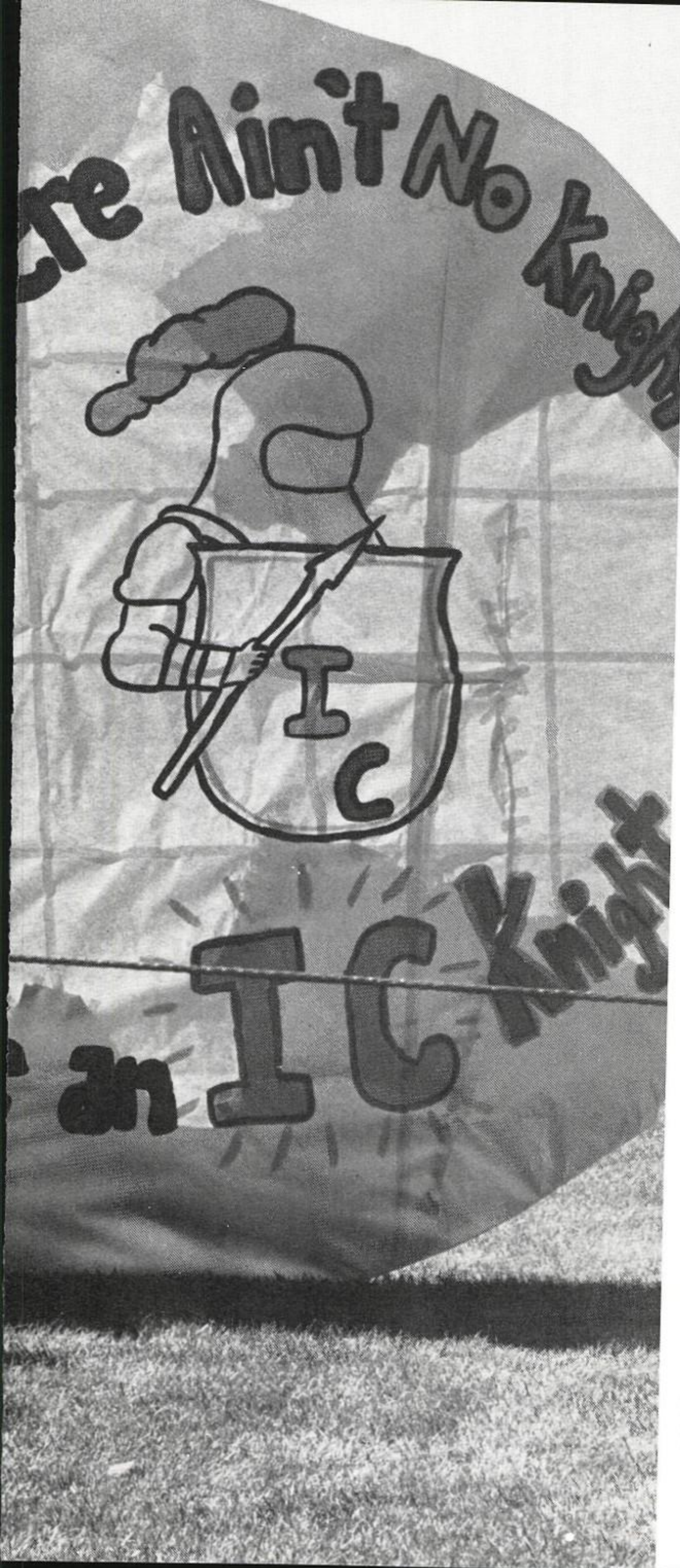
Cross country team members must stretch out before they begin running. Dan Perrin, a sophomore, does the monkey before practice.

CCROSS COUNTRY, VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS, TRACK: all these sports and several others contribute to the Immaculate Conception athletic program headed by Mr. Jack Lewis. Jack Lewis is a man and a symbol. He represents quality athletics and leads teams that, know about teamwork and pride even if they don't always win.

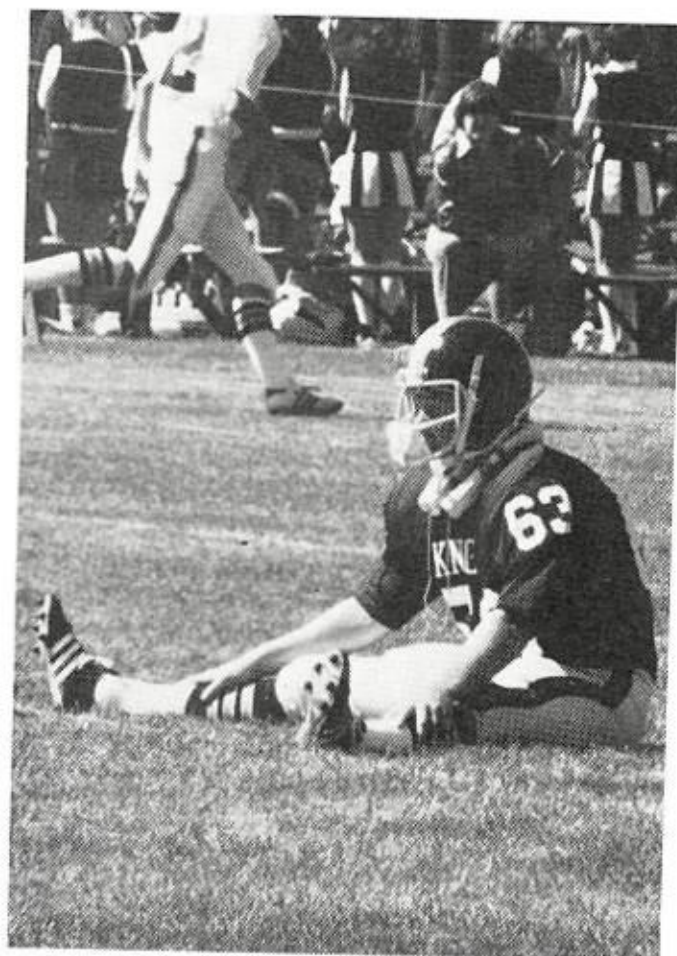
So, another dimension of Monsignor William Plunkett's dream is realized at Immaculate Conception. The high school provides education for both the mind and the body to round out the whole person.

Perhaps it is the unity of the dream and the present leadership that make **SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.**





Before the Benet game, a hoop is ready and waiting for the football team to crash through. The varsity cheerleaders prepared a tempera-painted hoop for all home games.

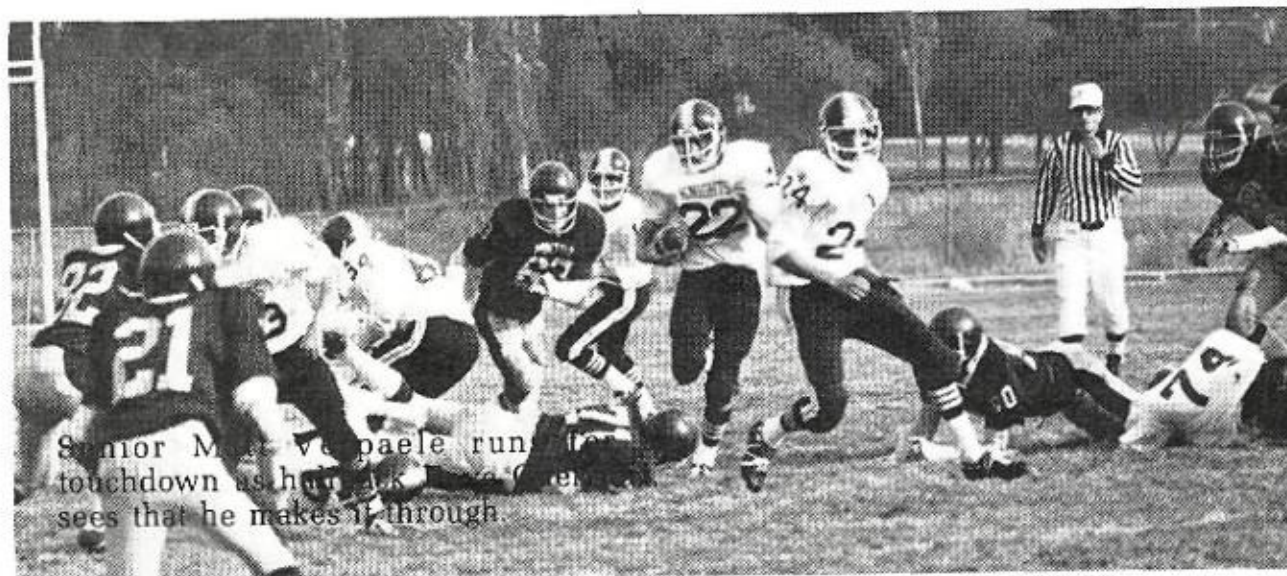
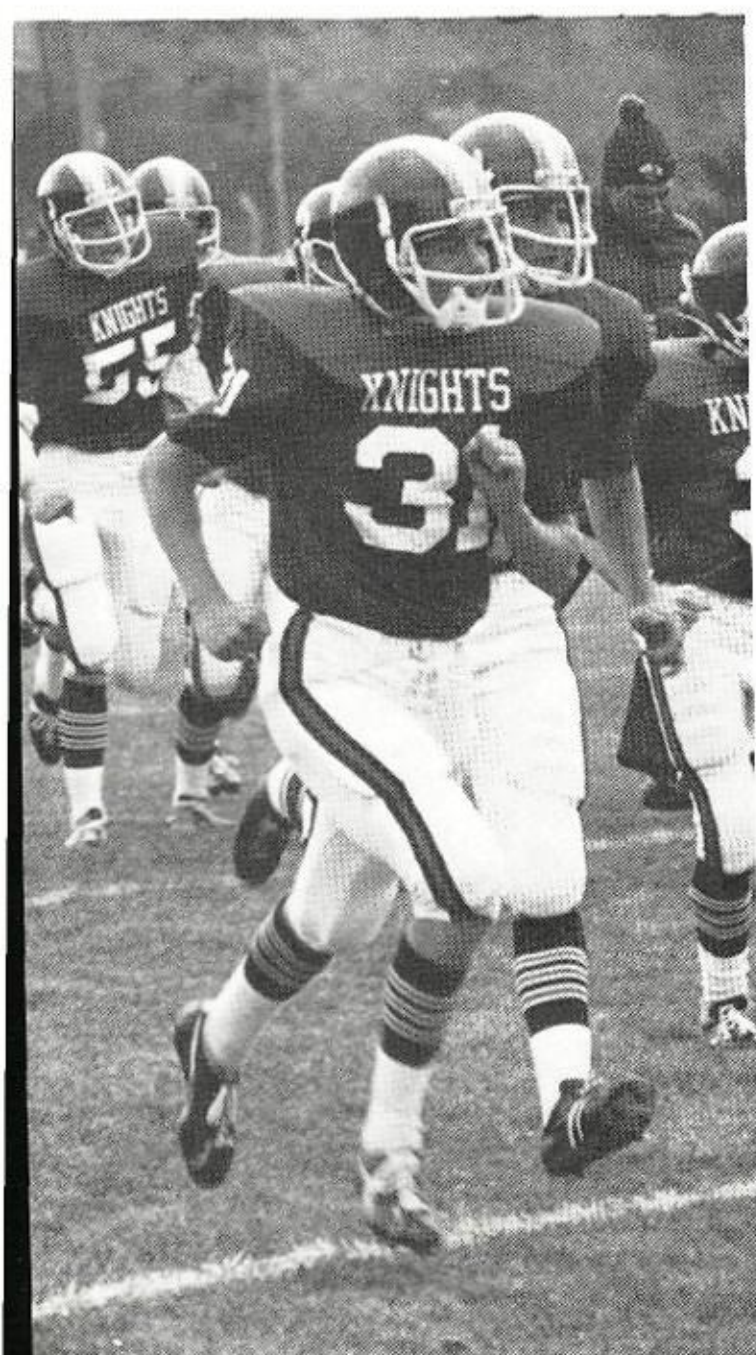
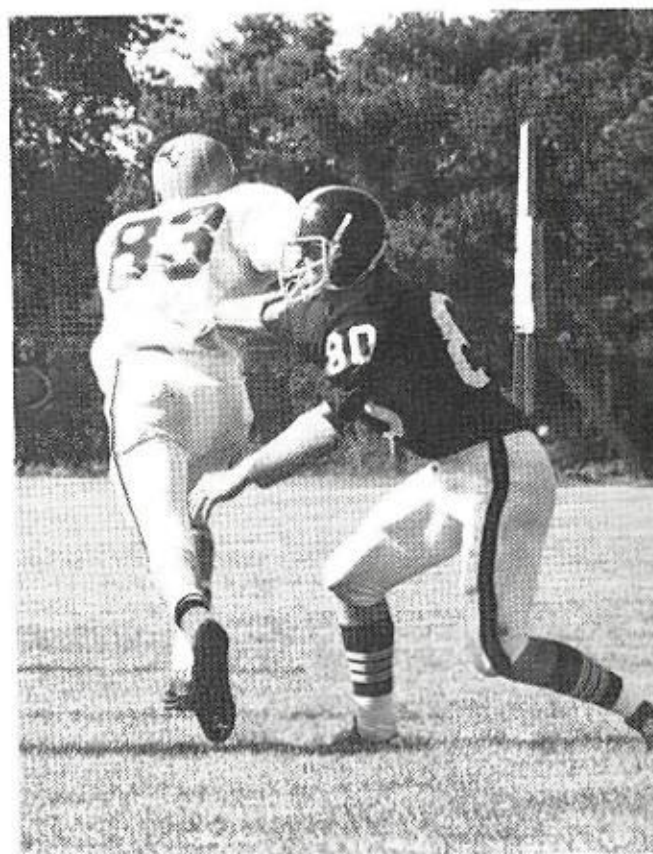


Cold weather does not keep Knight fans from cheering. The blue and white pom-poms sold by Student Council make the fans' pride visible.

Being co-captain of the football team means leading exercises for senior Tom Hagerty. Tom was one of four co-captains, along with Matt Verpaele, Mike Cooney, and Bob Durante.

As junior Joe Curran swoops down to get in on the fun, other team members tackle the opponent.

Senior Greg Kowalsky plays his end position to the fullest as he did in every game.



Senior Matt Verpaele runs for a touchdown as he sees that he makes it through.

Tim Mackey, Tom Gibbons, Tom Pezza and Mr. Paul Murphy show team togetherness as they charge into the middle of the field after the introduction of the starting line up.

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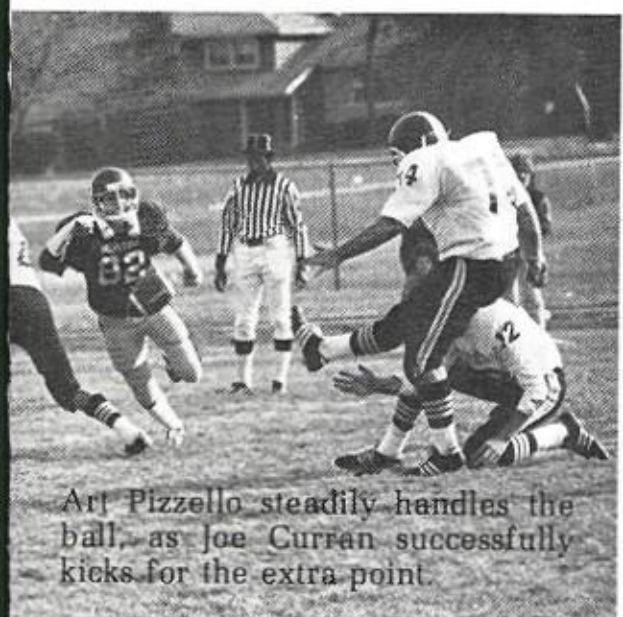


Varsity football team. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Pat Arthurs, Tom Ryan, Tom Hagerty, Bob Durante, Rob James, John Gilpin, Tom Gibbons. SECOND ROW: Coach Jack Lewis, Tom Tully, Brian Bullock, Tony Peluse, Mark Piegore, Mike Cooney, Bill Olsen, Adam Simoncelli, Tom McGorey, Dennis Michalek. THIRD ROW: Coach Paul Murphy, Ed

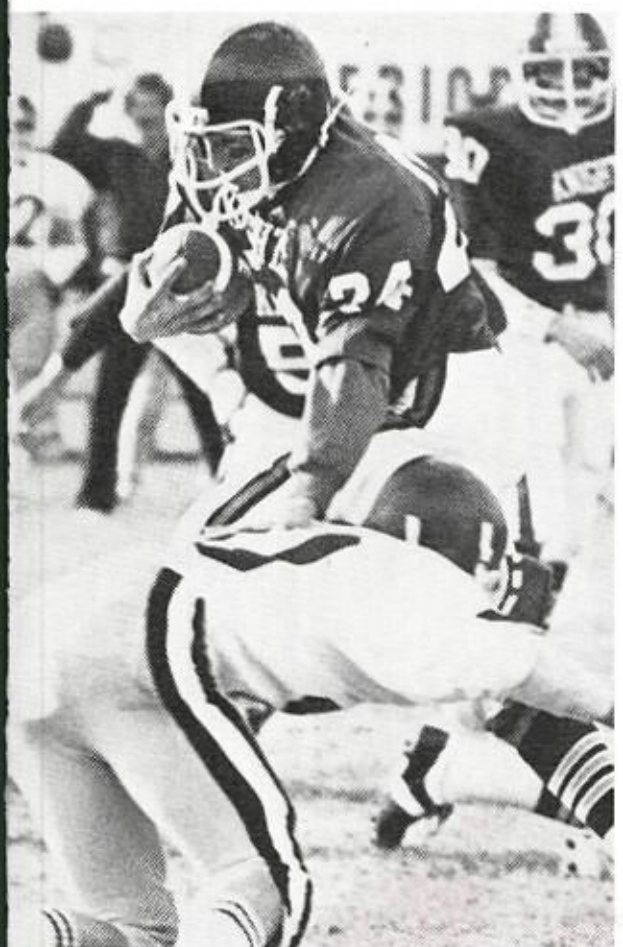
Heflin, Mark Doyle, Gary Camire, Bucky Baumert, Greg Kowalsky, Art Pizzello, John Simonaitis, Chuck Sisko, James Marren, Frank Cimino, Coach Jim Kevil. TOP ROW: Mark Dittner, Joe Curran, Matt Verpaele, John Guerrier, Tom Pistorius, John Nicholas, Tony Dohse, John Baumgartner, Tony D'Angelo, Tom Pezza, Dave Guerrieri.



Starting offensive center Tom Pezza prepares to snap the ball in the St. Edward's game.

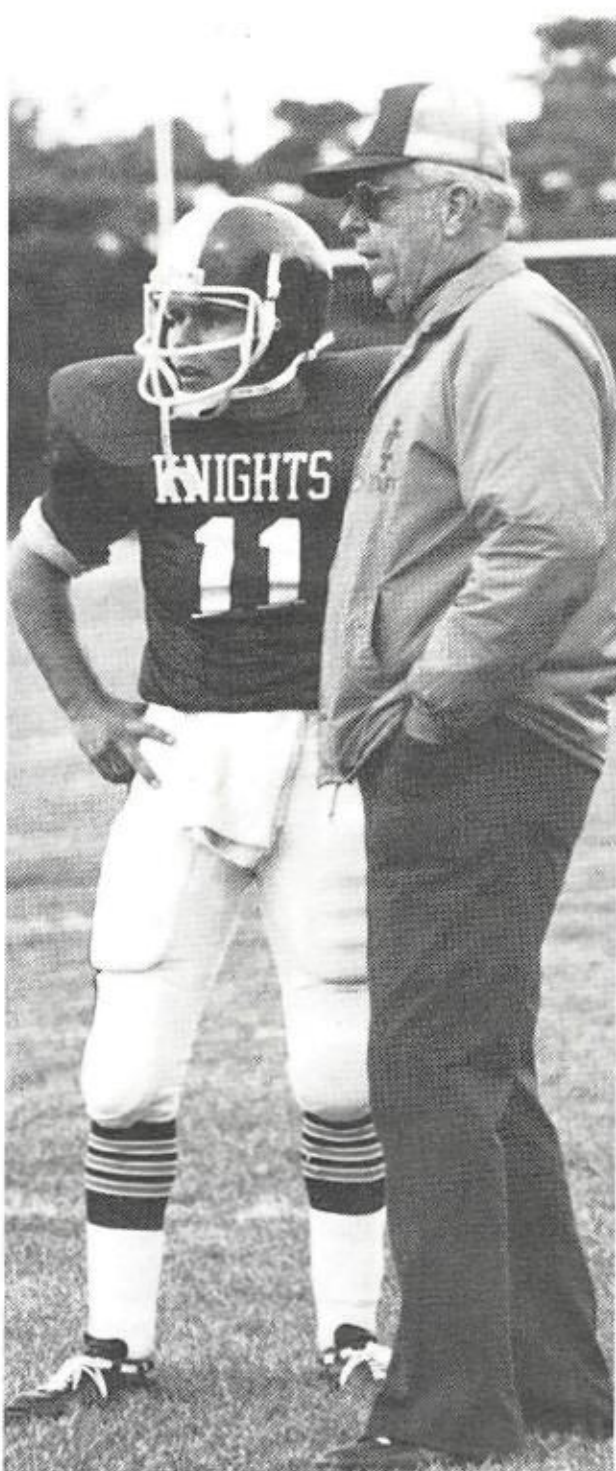


Art Pizzello steadily handles the ball, as Joe Curran successfully kicks for the extra point.



Dave Guerrieri runs for one of his many successful touchdowns he made this season.

Mark Piegore consults with Coach Jack Lewis on the situation on the field.



The varsity team puts another play into action. Their teamwork and effort showed throughout the season.

'Living dead' come to life

"WHAT HAPPENED?" MANY PEOPLE ASK

when told that the football team finished with a 7-2 overall record. The fact that a 7-2 record is mediocre for I.C. is just one indication of the reputation I.C. has as a football team.

The team hardly settled for mediocrity. After a slow start, giving up one non-conference game and a crucial game to Benet, the "Knights of the Living Dead", as the team was dubbed by the coaches, went on to defeat the six other conference teams, leaving three of them scoreless. Perhaps the true test of the team came in the game against St. Francis. The Knights were down 9-15 in the fourth quarter and managed to come back 16-15.

It had been said that the Knights lacked unity yet individuals such as all-area players Mat Verpaele, Joe Curran, Tom Ryan and Greg Kowalsky worked as a unit offensively and defensively. Numerous team members who didn't earn the honors of all-area were also contributions to the winning unit.

Not getting a playoff berth was a major disappointment to the I.C. fans as well as the team. The players finished second in their conference but proved something that is not always obvious in the standings or records: the Knights don't play dead to anyone.

I.C.	Opponent	
7	Mundelein	6
8	Kaneland	14
13	Benet	16
37	Marian Central	0
22	St. Edward's	6
15	St. Francis	14
40	Marmion	0
20	Montini	0
53	Driscoll	0

7-2 Overall Record
6-1 Conference Record

Gathering round to listen to Coaches Tom Doyle and Bill Murmann, the sophomores take advantage of half-time.

Little Knights turn out big wins

FINISHING NOT ONLY FIRST IN THE CONFERENCE FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW, but also going unscored upon, the freshmen retired the first-place trophy to Immaculate Conception.

Mr. Murmann, in his rookie season as a freshman coach, guided the team to a 7-0 record. Several of the freshmen, such as Phil Durante, Tim Hauert and Bill Maher, played dual roles as both freshmen and sophomore team players.

The sophomores, like the varsity squad, overcame a slow start with losses to Benet and St. Edward's. The mixed team of freshmen and sophomores rocketed through the last three games in allowing only 8 points to opponents.



Sophomores		
I.C.	Opponent	
0	Mundelein	18
28	Kaneland	18
6	Benet	29
8	Marian Central	6
28	St. Edward	6
12	St. Francis	18
14	Marmion	8
28	Montini	0
22	Driscoll	0
6-3 Overall Record		
5-2 Conference Record		



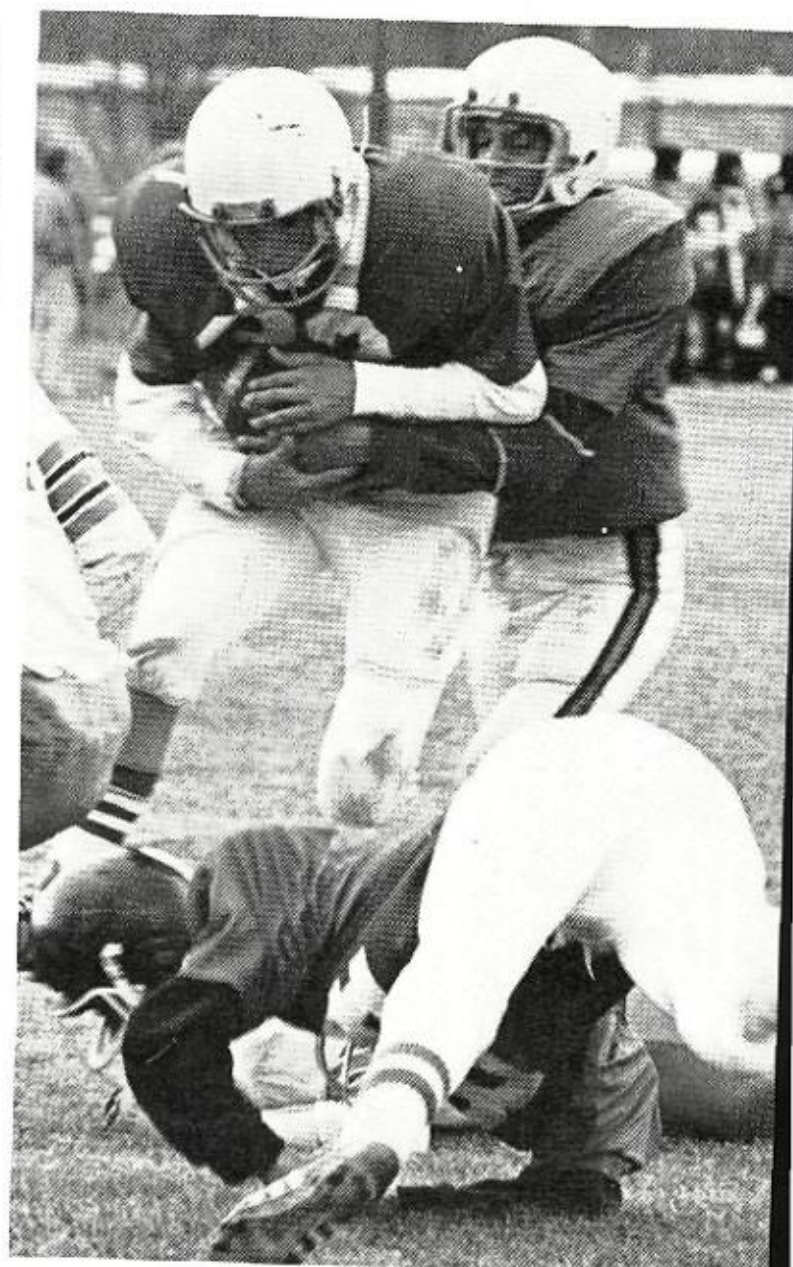
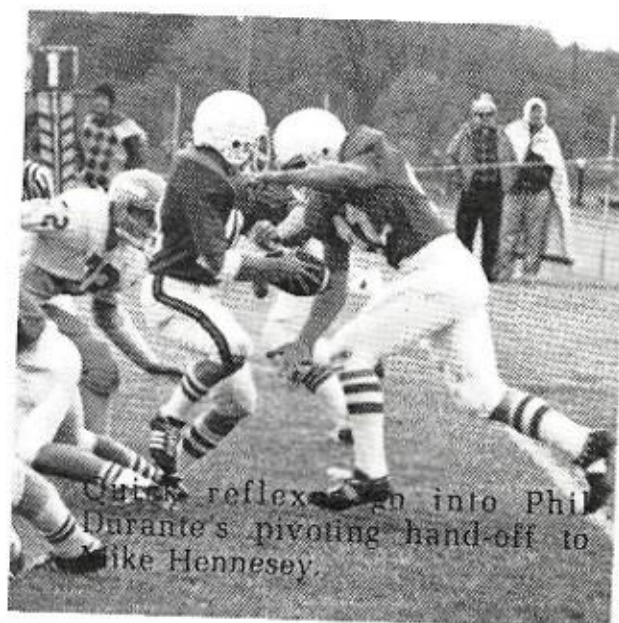
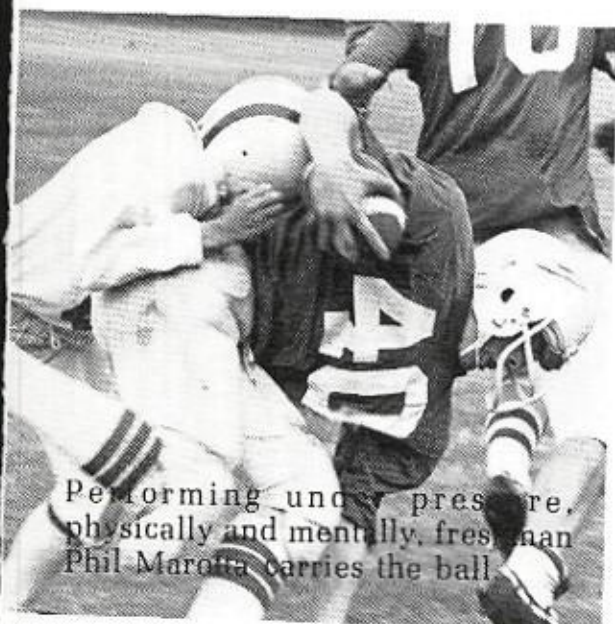
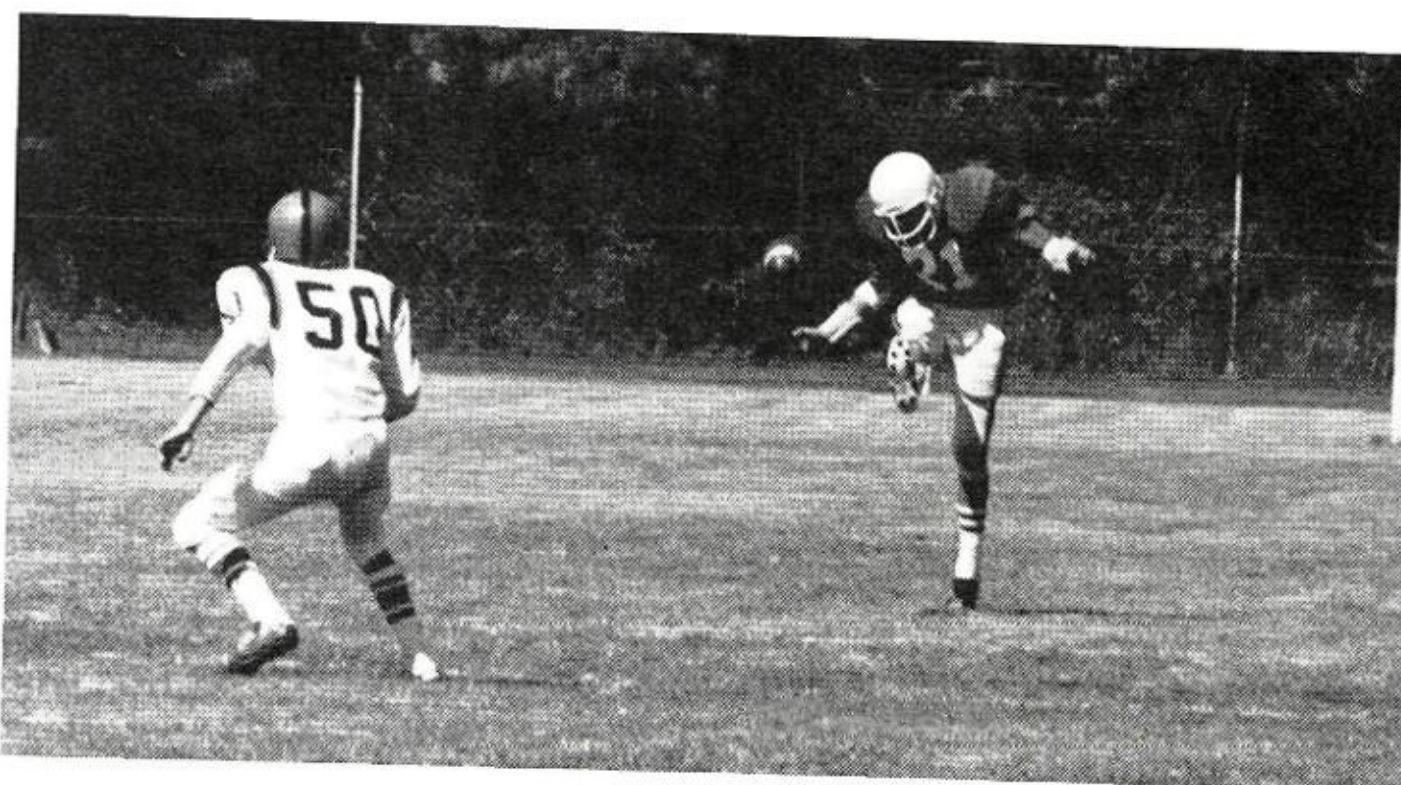
Freshmen		
I.C.	Opponent	
6	Benet	0
30	Marian Central	0
22	St. Edward	0
40	St. Francis	0
28	Marmion	0
30	Montini	0
34	Driscoll	0
7-0 Conference Record		

BOTTOM ROW: Rich Eberle, Chris Parilli, Phil Marotta, Mark Mackey, John Wagner, Glen Cichy, Bob Guerrieri, Chris Heflin. SECOND ROW: Bill Maher, Dave Bell, Mike Hendrickson, Darrel Klein, Mike Laughman, Jan Delaney, Bob Peachy, Bob Ceddia, Phil Durante. THIRD ROW: Coach Tom McCormick,

Coach Bill Murmann, Jerry Haggerty, Jim Hagerty, George Hartnett, Peter Pezza, Jeff Olson, Mike Hennesey, Brian Marren, Bill Cimino, Coach Mike Doyle. TOP ROW: Joe Salerno, John Powers, Jim Baumgartner, Paul Heflin, Carlo Cavalero, Craig Smith, Jerry Dohse, Rick Criel, Tim Hauert, Marty Kevel.

The quarterback's decision: pass or run. Sophomore quarterback Mike Hennesey chooses to run.

Showing why it's called "foot"-ball, Paul Heflin, who played safety and kicker, punts the ball.



BOTTOM ROW: Chris Heflin, Bill Maher, Ron McCarthy, Mark Mackey, Mike Murray, Jack Maher, Curtis Fitzgerald, Frank Candre. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tom McCormack, Bob Guerrieri, Phil Marotta, John LeGare, Bob Weppner, Dan O'Connor, Glen Cichy, Coach Mike Doyle. **THIRD ROW:**

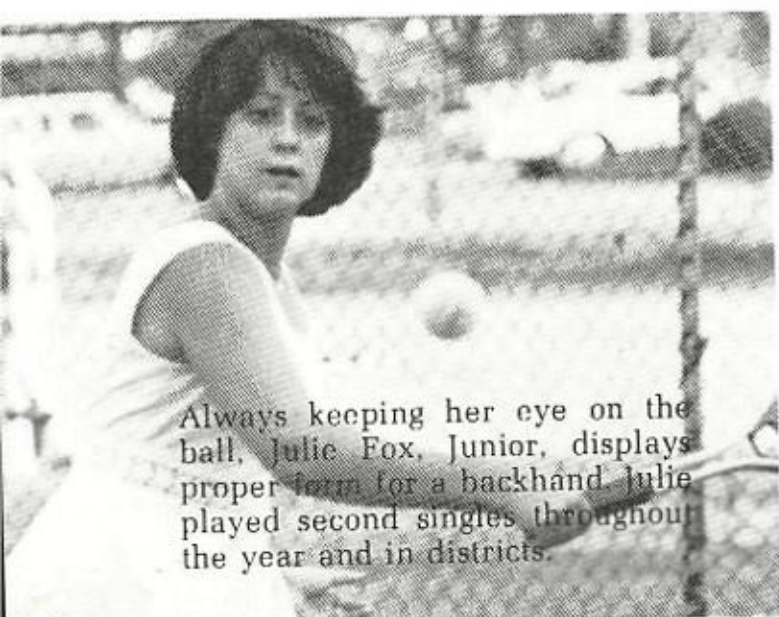
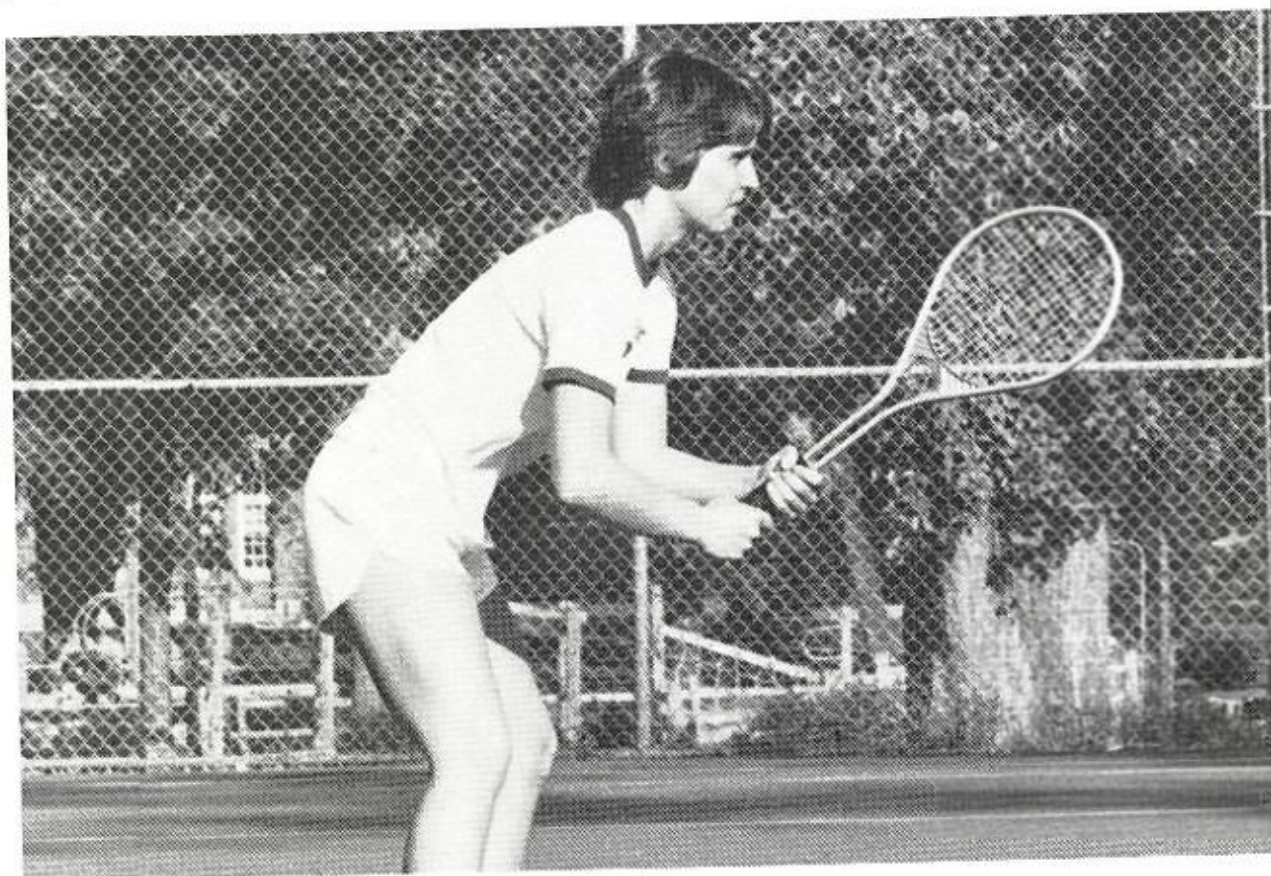
Coach Bill Murmann, Peter Pezza, Tim Hauert, Rick Criel, Eric Larson, Mark Strasser, Dan Peters, John Wagner, Paul Glichy. **TOP ROW:** Don Golen, Peter Butler, Jerry Dohse, Carlo Cavallero, Jeff Keller, Mike Laughman, Bob Ceddia, Phil Durante.

George Hartnett cradles the ball in order to keep St. Edward from becoming the offensive team.

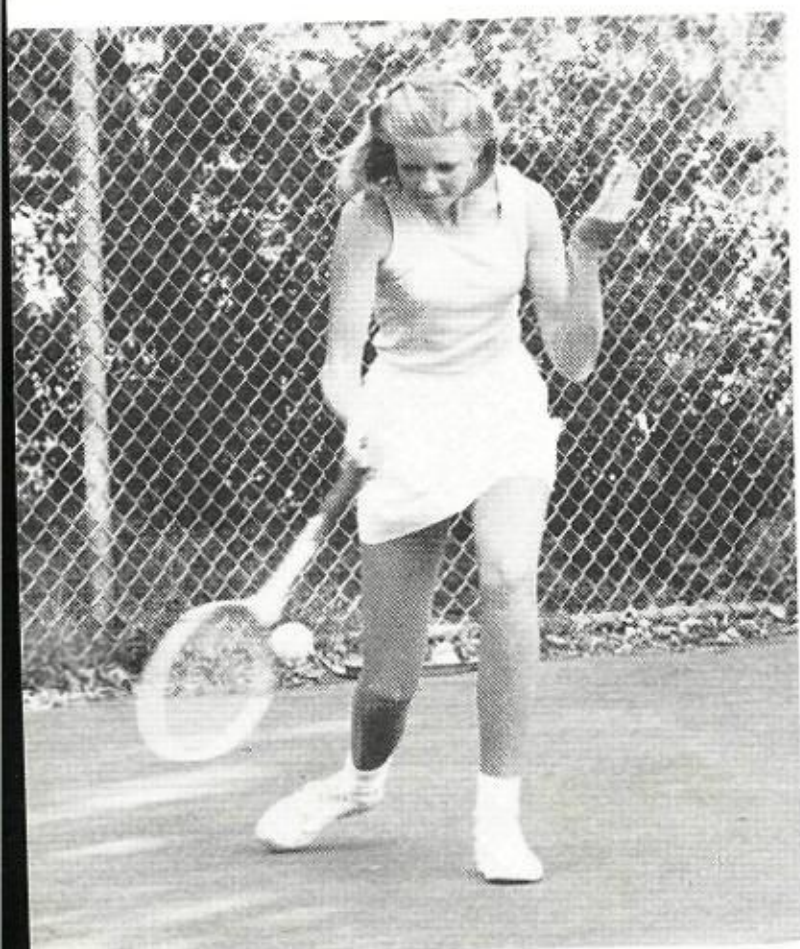
"Cooperation and teamwork" are the key words in playing doubles. Chris Smith and Beth Wakenight show this as they advance to the net.



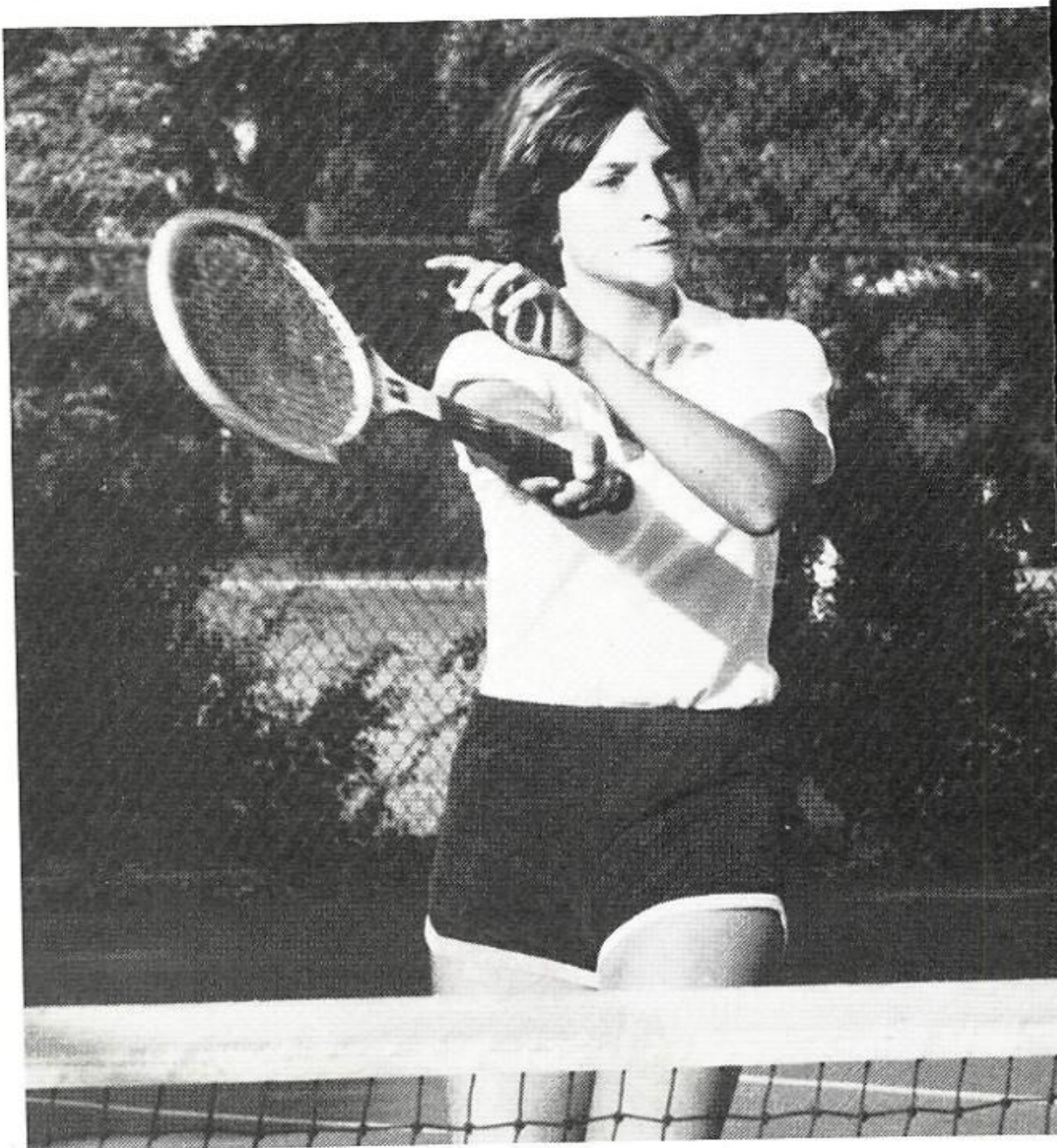
Sophomore Shawn Rogers gets ready to take on her opponent. Throughout the season and into district play, Shawn played second doubles with Dee Burton.



Always keeping her eye on the ball, Julie Fox, Junior, displays proper form for a backhand. Julie played second singles throughout the year and in districts.



"Bend those knees" — a command often heard during the 3:00 to 5:30 practices — is obeyed by sophomore Beth Wakenight.

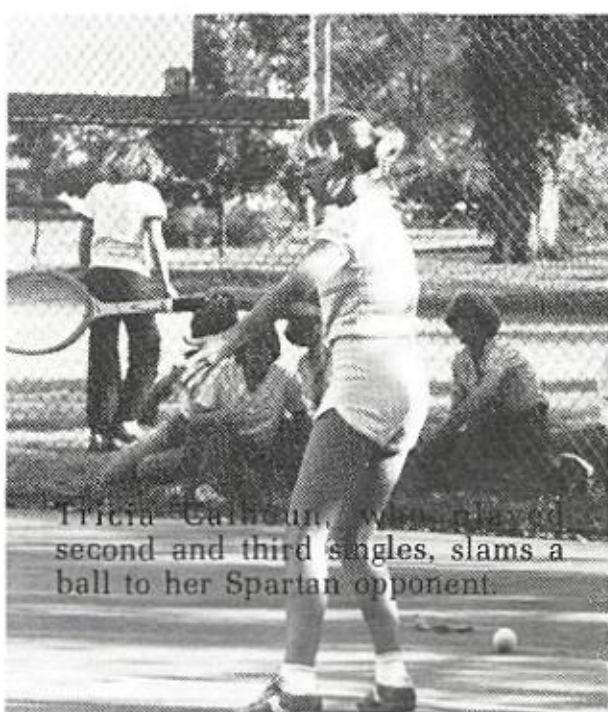


Good form and hard work shows up in Freshman Chris Smith's play as she puts away a shot at the net. Chris participated in state as part of a doubles team.

Singles player Jane Carlson completes a forehand shot in a meet against St. Francis.



Dee Burton, Jackie Vetter and Tricia Calhoun watch the first double match against St. Francis; players often became spectators for their teammates when they finished their own matches.



Tricia Calhoun, who played second and third singles, slams a ball to her Spartan opponent.



BOTTOM ROW: Julia Walsh, Jackie Vetter, Mary Maher, Julie Fox, Shawn Rogers, Tricia Calhoun.

TOP ROW: Denise King, Anne Conroy, Chris Smith, Dee Burton, Beth Wakenight, Patty Maher, Jane Carlson, Laura Tully, Coach Levar.

Net content: quality



FOURTEEN GIRLS SWINGING FOURTEEN

rackets at numerous balls on two courts can be somewhat of an experience. Bringing those fourteen girls together to form a unified team is more than an experience; it can be almost impossible.

The girls' tennis team, playing a sport that was basically individual, managed to perform the impossible. The fourteen girls not only became a team but came from a sixth-place in the conference to a second-place district finish. Their doubles team, Chris Smith and Beth Wakenight, went to the state meet.

The Girls' Competitive edge may have been sharpened by a new challenge system installed by Coach Pam Levar. The system consisted of players challenging each other to attain and hold positions.

A team member, Patty Maher, senior, said of the new system "It was a big change, I think it helped us take it more seriously, more than making us more competitive. If we lost or didn't get to play, we could only blame ourselves."

I.C.	Opponent	
2	West Leyden	3
0	Benet	5
4	Marian Central	1
2	St. Edward	3
3	St. Francis	2
0	Montini	5
4	Rosary	1
3	Elmwood Park	2
1	Driscoll	4

4-9 Overall

3-4 Conference

Two teams swing into larger view

WHO ARE THE I.C. BULLETS? THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOCKEY TEAM, was a team of vigor and power, although not as notorious as other school sports teams.

The leadership of the squad was provided by the senior captains; Chris Tessem, Tom Stefely, and Gordie Richardson. During the season, the adeptness of the team was tried by such rigorous groups as York, St. Rita, and Brother Rice. The Bullets' accumulated record was a respectable 5-15.

Among the many activities in which the team was the annual Skate-a-thon. The proceeds for the event were used to alleviate the cost of equipment and membership.

Anyone for a game of golf? The golf team was abundant in talent. For the first time ever, the group advanced as a whole into sectional competition. This accomplishment was made possible by the second-place finish in the conference and regionals. The conference record stood at 5-2, with the team losing to only two teams: St. Edward's and Montini.

Guiding the team to consistent victories was Mr. Chuck Jansen. The player voted most valuable was Mike Smith. As Mr. Jansen said, "In the final analysis, the team undoubtedly has had the best season in ten years."

Golf		
I.C.	Opponent	
181	Marian Central	184
166	Driscoll	172
174	Benet	185
160	Marmion	179
167	Montini	160
163	St. Ed's	155
170	St. Francis	188

District 2nd out of 18
Sectionals 9 out of 19



Hockey		
I.C.	Opponent	
0	DeLasalle	3
0	Brother Rice	6
5	York	9
3	DeLasalle	4
1	Brother Rice	4
3	Notre Dame	4
5	Fenwick	0
2	Mount Carmel	5
2	St. Rita	3
8	Notre Dame	5
2	Marist	5
1	St. Lawrence	9
0	Mount Carmel	2
1	St. Lawrence	6
4	Fenwick	0
3	Loyola	9
1	St. Rita	2
9	Montini	4
5	Marist	3
2	Loyola	7
Overall Record 5-15		

Senior Gordon Richardson hits an iron shot out of the fairway at St. Andrews Golf Club, St. Edward's home course.



Hockey Team Members

Mike Tessem
Chris Tessem
Tom Stefely
Andy Fonck
Ronnie Spangola
Mike Trilla
Gary Camire
Mike Breslin
Tony Peluse
Fran Hangsterfer
Mike Gobbo
Phil Sullivan
Gordie Richardson
Mike Rodenburg

Coach: Mr. Dan Peluse

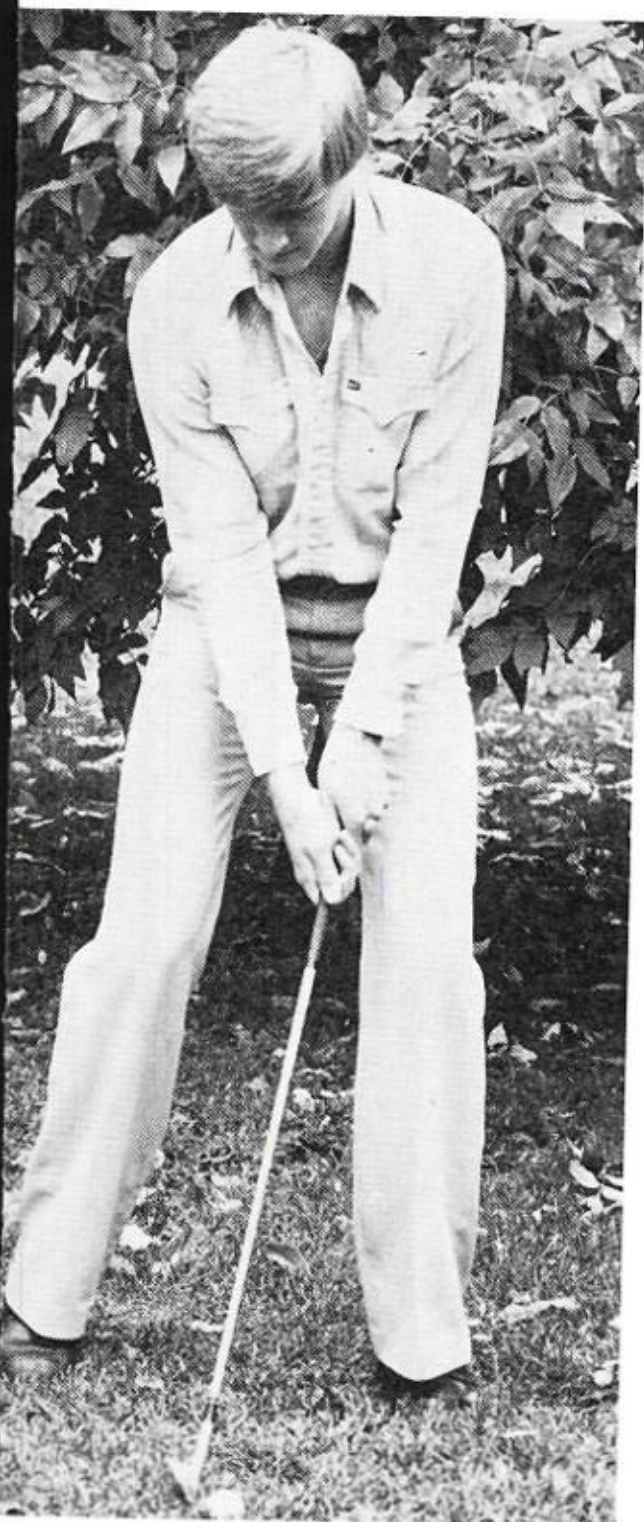


BOTTOM ROW: Mike Roach, Mike Tessem, Neil Hogan, Brian Bernard, John O'Connor. **7** **1** **ROW:** Gordon

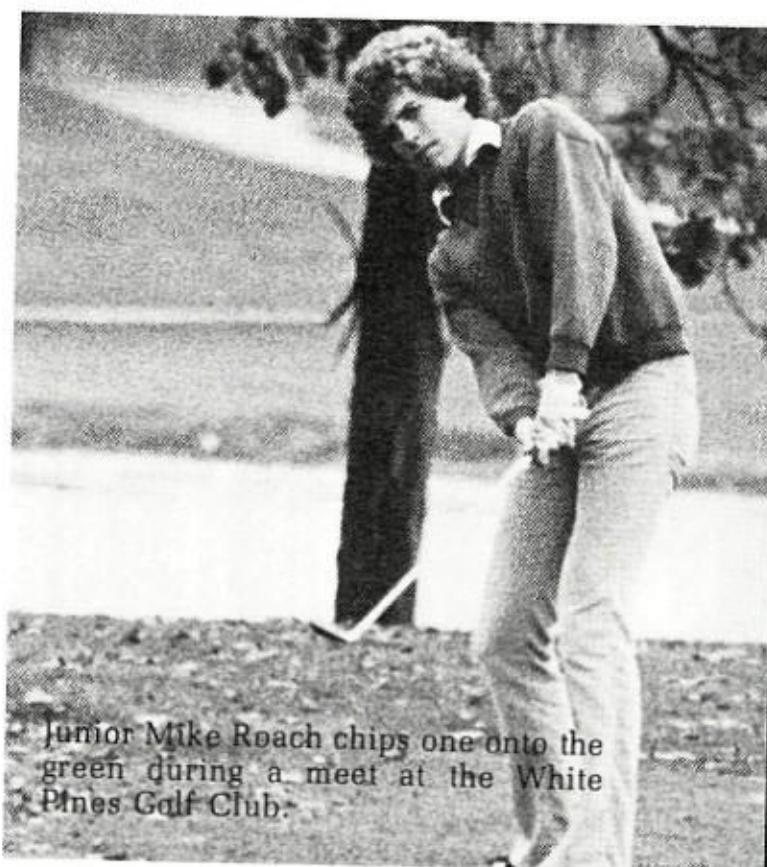
Richardson, Bill Charvat, Tom Stefely, Mike Smith, Coach Chuck Jansen.

Intense concentration and a firm grip prepare senior Tom Stefeley to get out of the rough.

Sophomore Tony Peluse manages to balance on one foot while battling for the puck.



This year's leading scorer, junior Mike Tessem, gets ready in the face-off to make a goal for the Blue Devils.



Junior Mike Roach chips one onto the green during a meet at the White Pines Golf Club.



Skating around the outstretched stick of his opponent, junior Mike Tessem crosses the blue line.

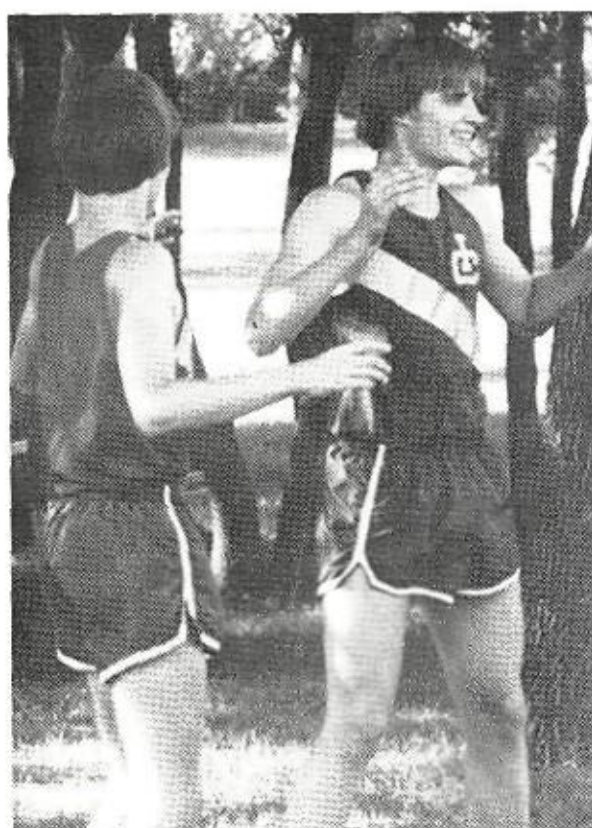


Giving an intimidating stare, Senior Tom Stefeley prepares to break up the opponent's play.

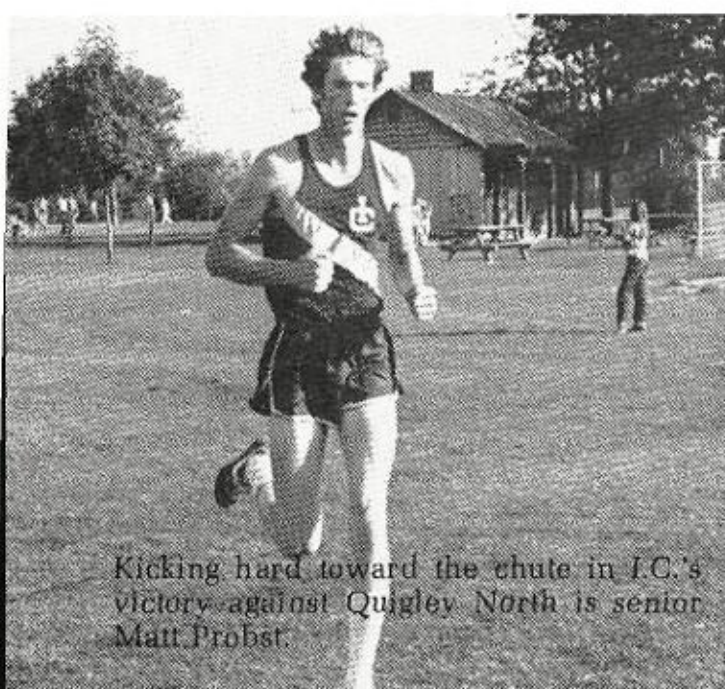
Running neck and neck for the lead are Jim Zuba and Jim Pascale, two of I.C.'s strongest varsity runners.



With a smile on his face, junior Paul Wakenight does his warm-up exercises to prepare for the race.



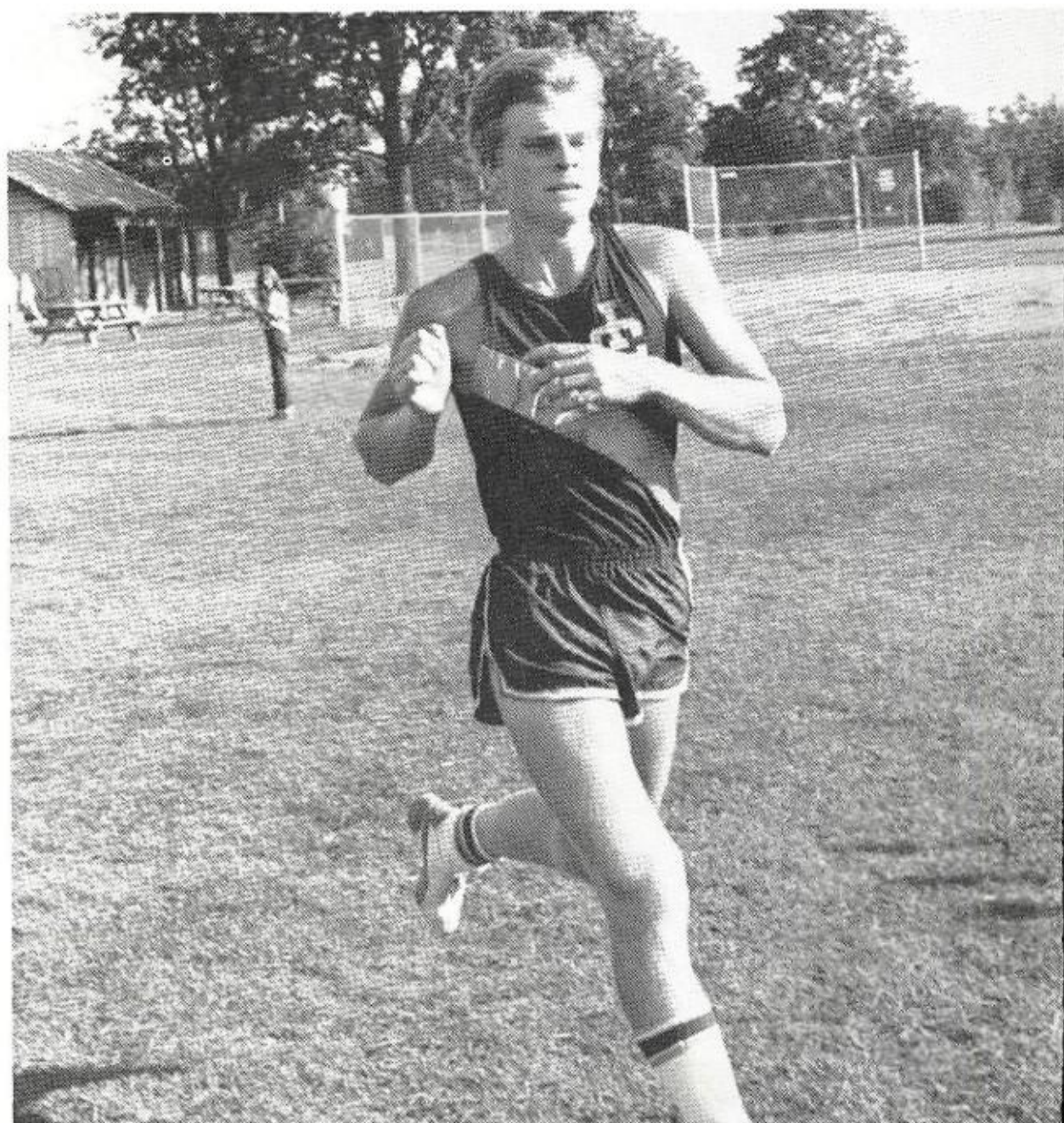
Cooling down after the race, seniors Jim Zuba and Frank Frigo discuss their shut-out performance against St. Edward's.



Kicking hard toward the chute in I.C.'s victory against Quigley North is senior Matt Probst.



To stretch out thoroughly is important for a good performance for both the J.V. and Varsity. John King and Frank Frigo represent each.



One of four seniors on the team, Chuck Norgle sprints to the finish.

Junior Mike Sletten runs 2.75 miles during one of the dual meets held at East End Park.



C.C. soars: third in conference

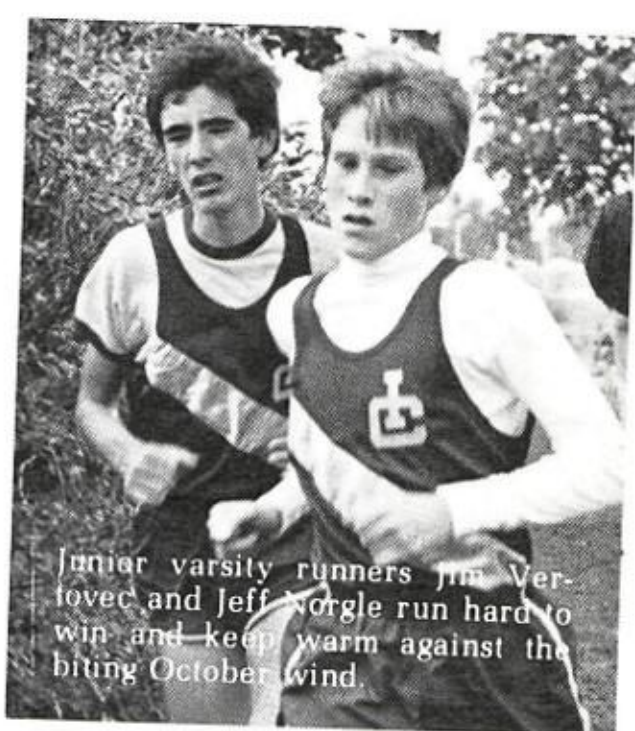
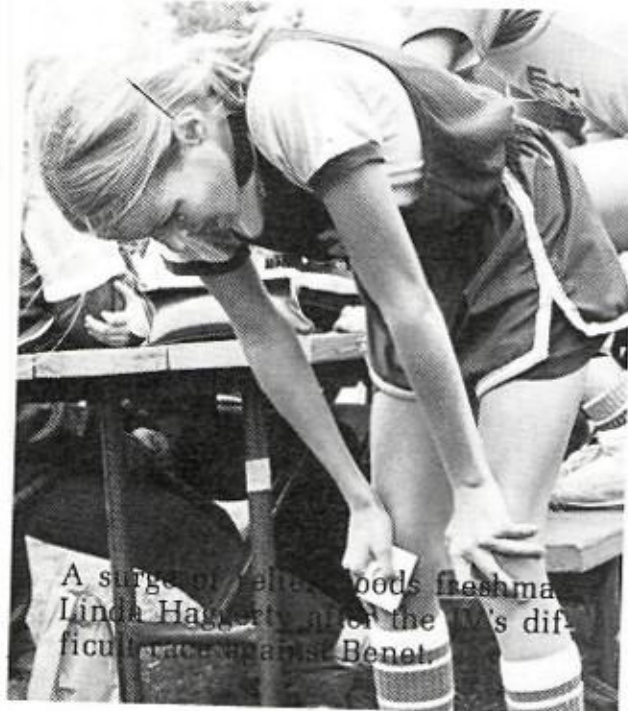
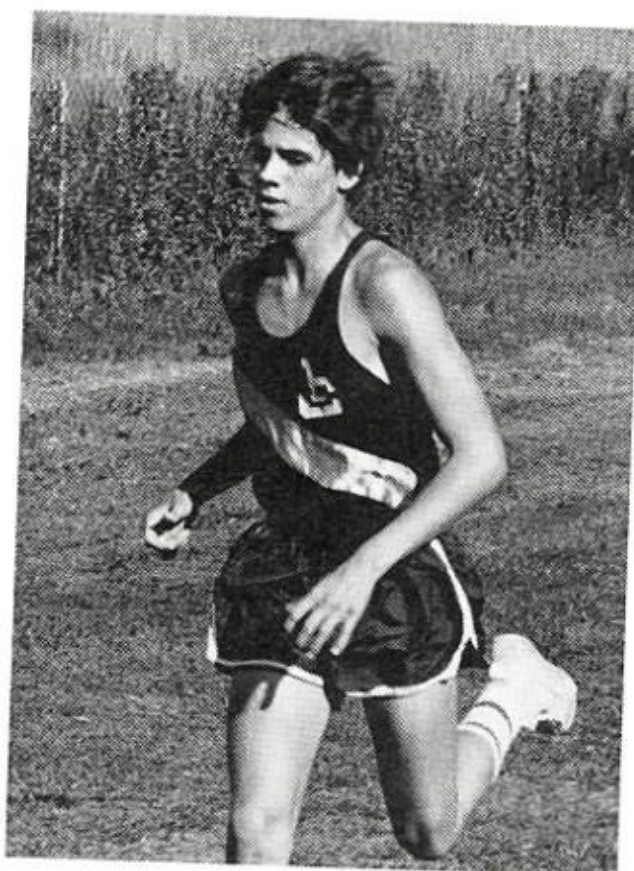
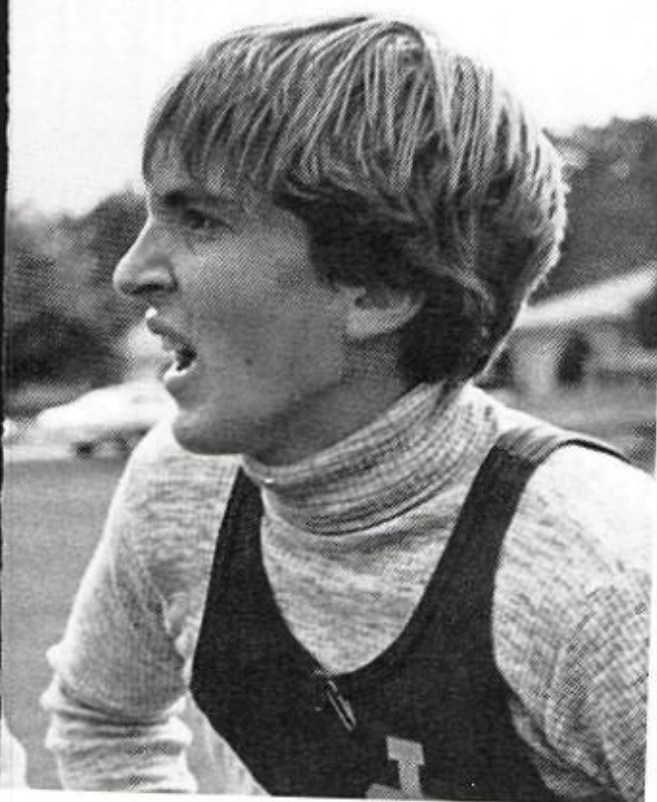
"SHOOT FOR THE STARS"

WAS THE I.C. cross country team's theme this year, and they had what it took to get to the top. With an 8-2 overall record and a 5-2 conference record, the Knights finished closely behind Marian Central and Benet in the W.S.C.C.

Consistency was the key for the team, with the leadership of Jim Zuba, who placed first for the Knights in 8 out of 10 dual meets. Closely behind were senior Frank Frigo and juniors Jim Pascale, Paul Wakenight, and Mike Sletten. As the season progressed, Wakenight and Sletten both improved greatly. Chuck Norgle and Matt Probst, two other seniors, ran consistently to further strengthen the squad.

Missing three meets because of a hamstring pull was Jim Pascale. "It hurt a lot not being able to run as strong as I had at the start of the season," said Pascale. "I never really recovered until the conference meet."

Led by freshman John King, with help from Jeff Norgle and sophomores Ed Gilligan and Tim Vertovec, the J.V. team also had a successful year with a record of 7-3. The squad also boasted the only female runner, freshman Linda Haggerty.



Junior varsity runners Jim Vertovec and Jeff Norgle run hard to win and keep warm against the biting October wind.



I.C.	Opponent	
21	Walter Lutheran	34
20	Timothy Christian	35
15	Quigley-North	50
20	Driscoll	41
23	Montini	35
23	Marmion	34
16	St. Francis	47
15	St. Edward's	49
29	Marian Central	26
20	Benet	16

8-2 Overall Record
5-2 Conference Record
7-3 Frosh-Soph Record

BOTTOM ROW: Mike Sletten, Jeff Norgle, Dan Perun, Linda Haggerty, Ed Gilligan TOP ROW: Coach Tom Anstett, Frank Frigo, Jim Zuba, Jim Pascale, Paul Wakenight, Matt Probst, Tim Vertovec, Chuck Norgle, John King.

Girls volley to 14 victories

"We were much more than a team. We were a family."

Jean Powell, Junior

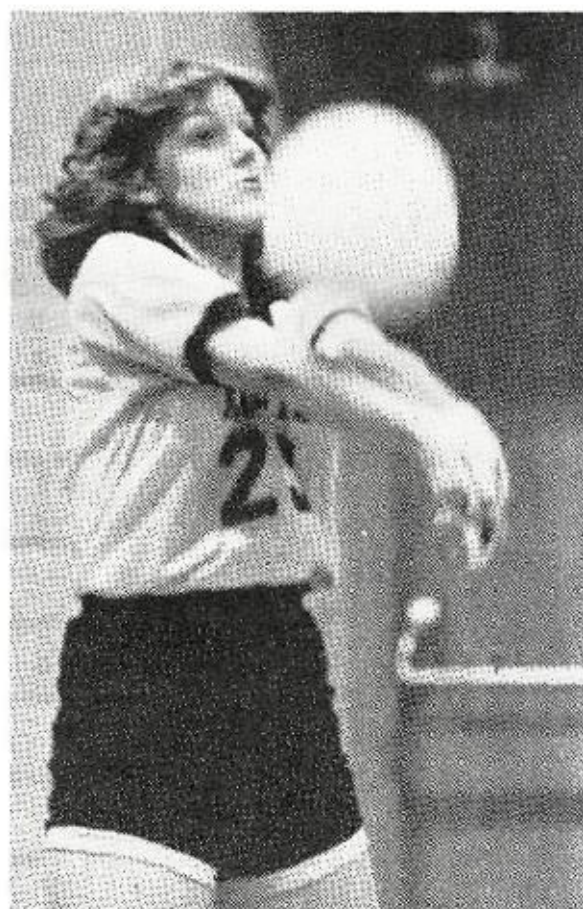
ADJUSTING TO SORE FOREARMS AND A HOT GYM, the junior varsity volleyball team began tryouts and practices in late August. The team played nineteen games in a season of adjustments. The six freshmen had to get accustomed to a new school and a different kind of practice than grade school. The six sophomores had to adjust to a new coach as Miss Diane Kelso, also the librarian, took over coaching of the frosh-soph team.

The junior varsity and varsity teams each began their season at the same time, but the junior varsity team finished with a 16-3 record while the varsity team's season was only beginning, as they entered the district meet.

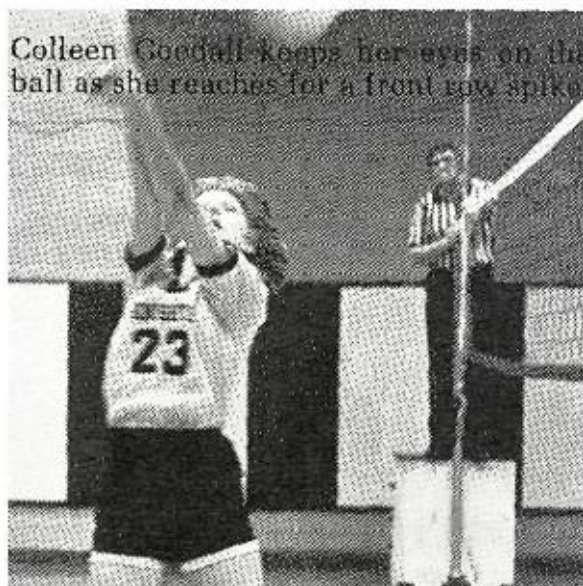
Varsity		
I.C.	Opponent	
2	Glenbard South	0
1	West Leyden	2
1	Glenbard West	2
2	Montini	1
2	Benet	1
2	Driscoll	0
2	St. Edward	0
0	St. Francis	2
0	York	2
2	Rosary	1
2	Montini	0
2	Driscoll	0
0	Benet	2
2	Marian Central	0
2	St. Edward	0
2	St. Francis	0
2	Timothy Christian	0
2	Marian Central	0
2	Rosary	0

Over-all Record — 14-5

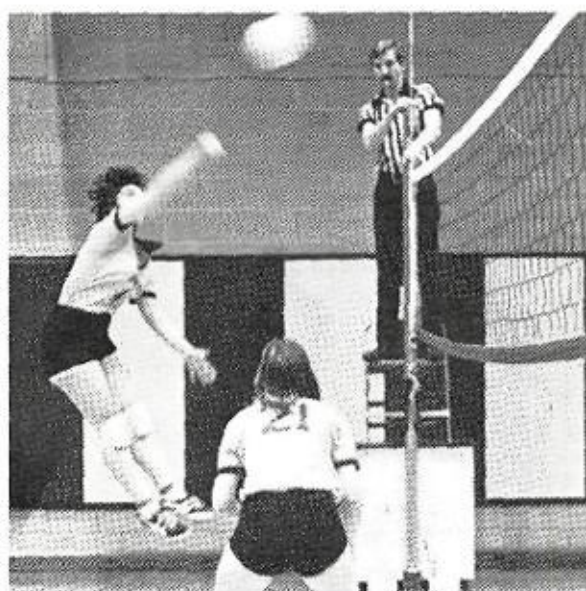
Muscle-tensed freshman Colleen Goodall bumps the ball from the back row.



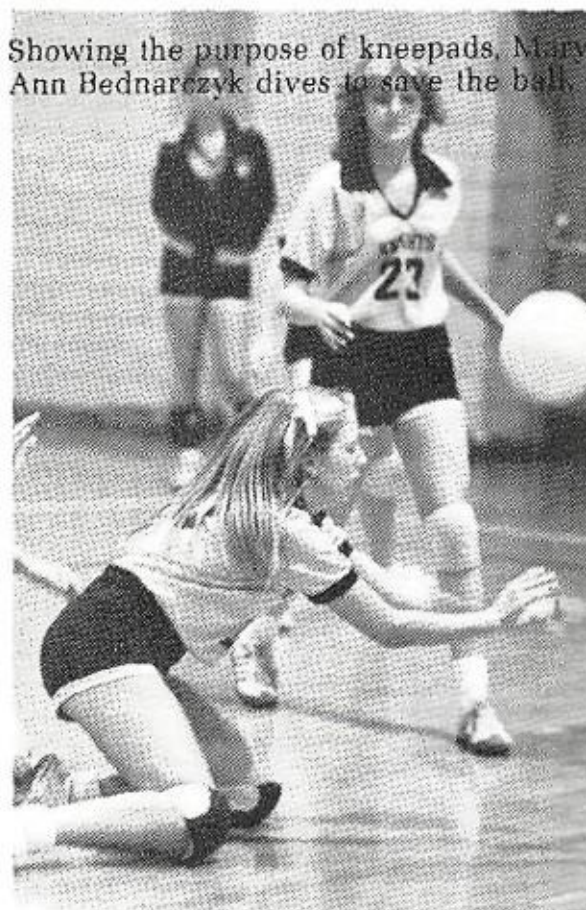
Colleen Goodall keeps her eyes on the ball as she reaches for a front row spike.



Practice pays off as Gina Ensallaco displays the results of frog leaps as she jumps high to spike the ball.



Showing the purpose of kneepads, Mary Ann Bednarczyk dives to save the ball.

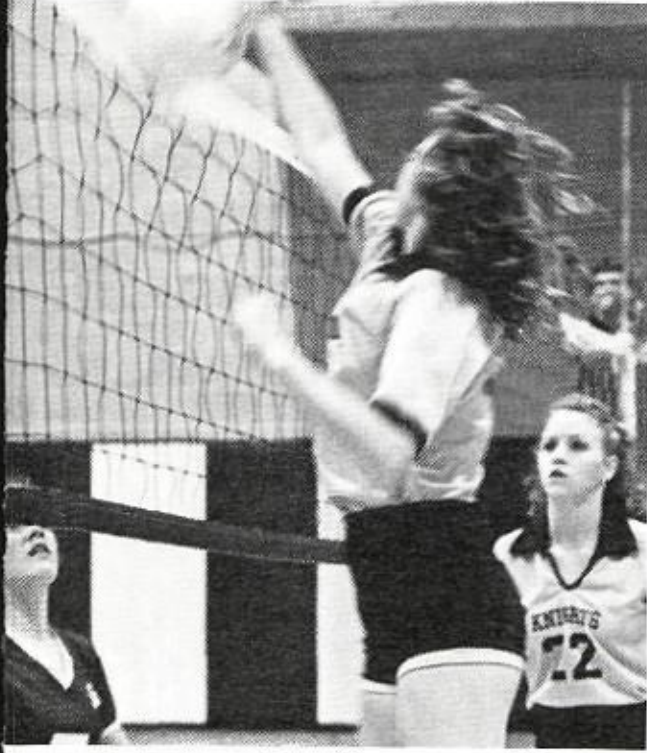


BOTTOM ROW: Colleen Goodall, Karen Doyle, Jackie Brichietto, Dawn Kessling, Margaret Puzyk, Sue Ferguson. **TOP ROW:** Coach Kelso, Mary Ann Bed-

narczyk, Maureen Dunne, Theresa Schmura, Cece Carlson, Carol Parren, Coach Jean Field.



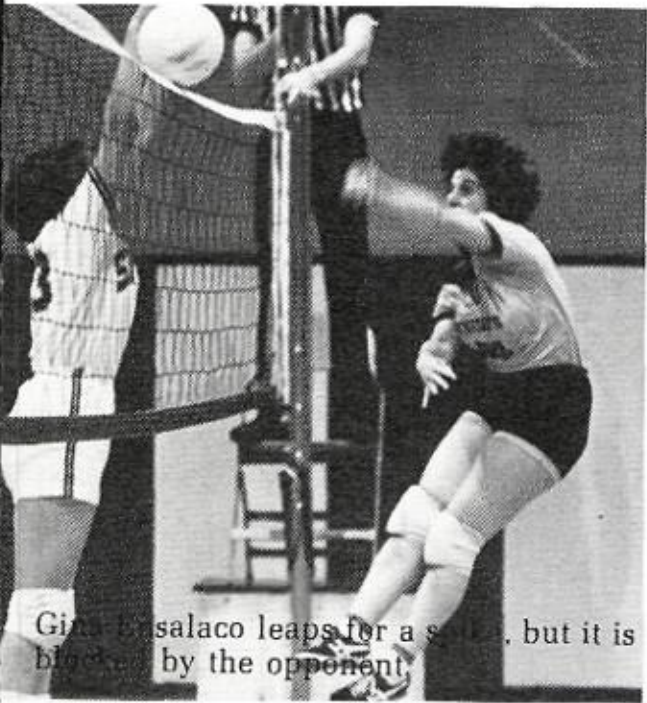
All eyes are on frosh-soph co-captain Lisa Delgade as she barely misses getting the ball over the net.



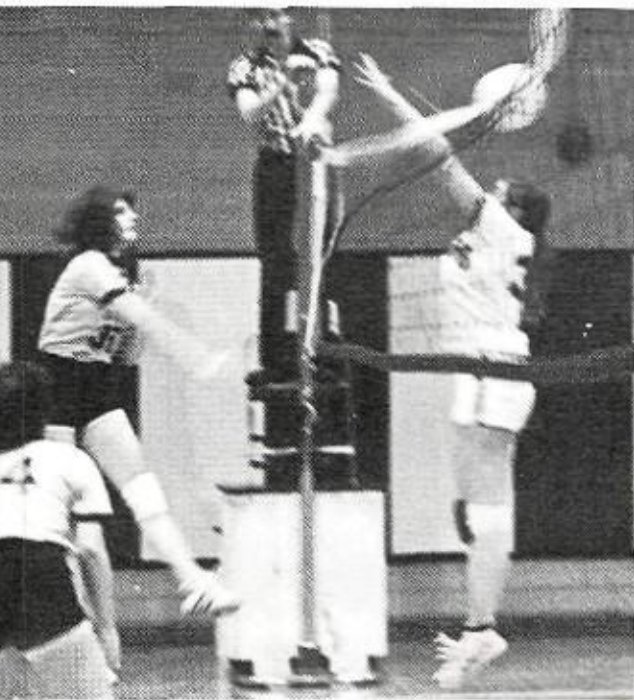
Even members of a team have to show a little individuality as Nancy O'Connor,



Linda Tully, and Joan Pistorius each react differently to Coach Jean Field's words.



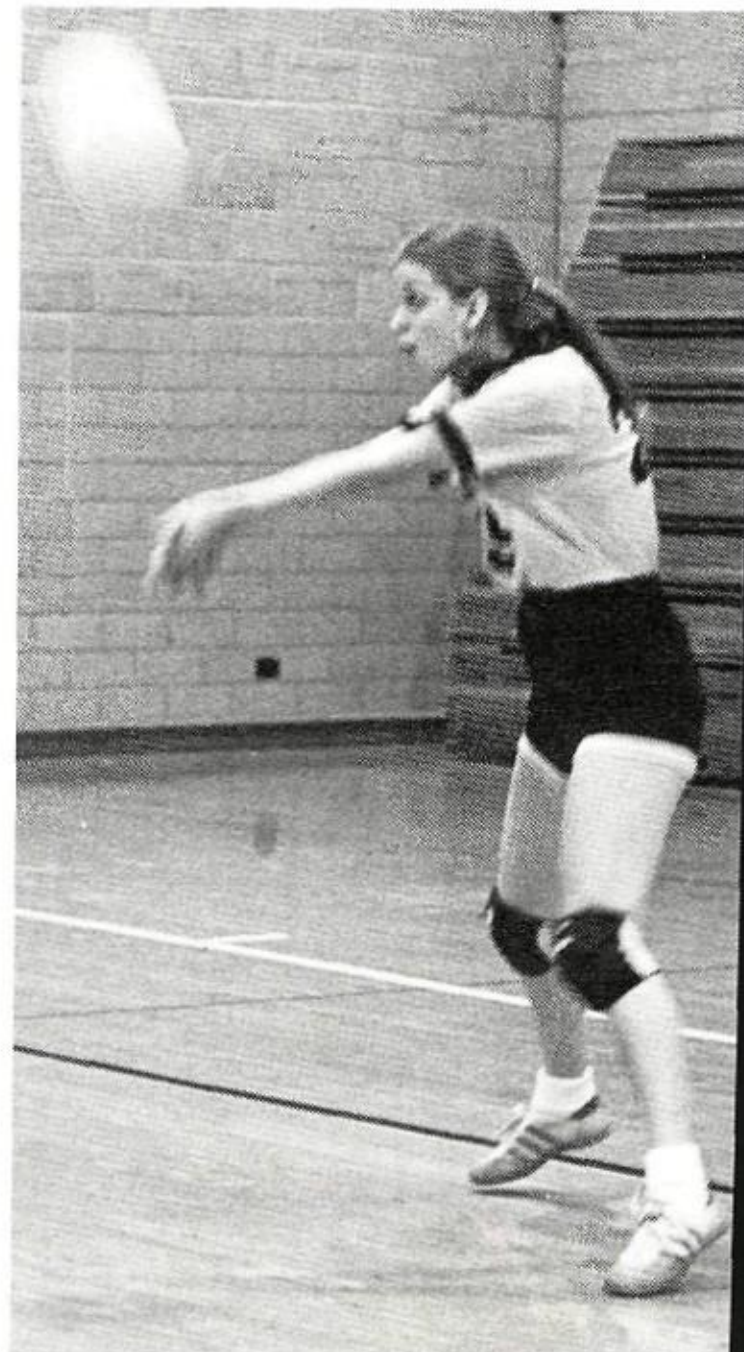
Gina Ensalaco leaps for a spike, but it is blocked by the opponent.



Gina Ensalaco sets the ball for Cheryl Martino, who spikes it in reaction to her opponent's block.



Proving that four hands are better than two, Cheryl Martino and Fran Donahue work to block a spike.



Covering the back row, Teresa Rotta bumps the serve from her opponent.

'Blue segment' peaks in state tournament



Standing in a line of winners, Jim Pascale mixes with the twenty-five other top finishers in the state.

TO A HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE, the highest goal is to make the state championship. On November 10, the I.C. cross country team experienced that thrill of a lifetime that brought a victorious season to an end.

After a third-place finish in the conference meet, the Knights eagerly anticipated the district meet, one that they were expected to win. The team took a disappointing second behind Timothy Christian, a team they beat in a dual meet at the beginning of the season. Filled with determination, I.C. prepared for the sectional meet at Woodstock the following Saturday.

Sectionals were a very satisfying experience for the Knights. Led by Jim Pascale, Mike Sletten and John King, a freshman, running in his second varsity race, I.C. came in fifth place in the meet. This fifth place finish qualified the Knights

for the state championship in Peoria, accomplishing a goal the team had set for themselves at the beginning of the season.

November 10 dawned cold, but the team's mind wasn't on the weather. The race started promptly at 9 a.m.; the runners were ready. Setting the pace for the Knights was junior Jim Pascale who finished a medal-winning 19th place with a time of 15:25. Close behind were two other juniors, Mike Sletten and Paul Wakeknight, 62nd and 68th, respectively.

Following the juniors were Frank Frigo and Jim Zuba, both seniors, in 79th and 85th places. Scores compiled, the Knights finished 6th in the state, attaining a height that they had never reached before.

When describing state, Coach Anstett summed it up best, "The feeling never leaves you and we proved it to everyone — even to ourselves."





PETERSBURG	78	1
PRINCETON	136	2
HOOPESTON <i>last year</i>	172	3
SPRING VALLEY <i>last year</i>	210	4
FREEBURG	226	5
ELMHURST	229	6
WOODSTOCK <i>last year</i>	236	7
BEECHER	238	8
PUTNAM COUNTY	240	9
RENTON <i>last year</i>	269	10

BRIMFIELD	278	11
ELMWOOD	301	12
GEORGETOWN	302	13
MAHOMET <i>last year</i>	311	14
ST. JOSEPH <i>last year</i>	323	15
TEUTOPOLIS	332	16
CARMI	339	17
BEARDSTOWN	342	18
PAXTON	367	19
CHESTER	402	20

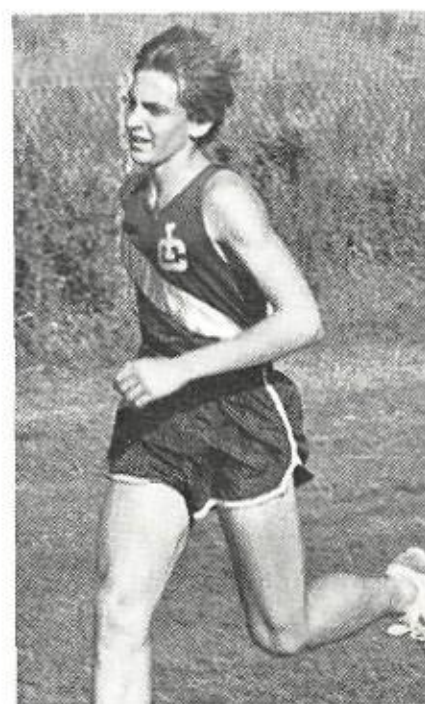
Scores tabulated, the Knights placed sixth in the state, ahead of Marlon Central and Putnam County, teams that had beaten them in sectionals.

Finishing 62nd out of 160 runners is junior Mike Sletten, the second finisher for the Knights.



Quality, not quantity, characterizes the fans who traveled over three hours to Peoria to see the team compete.

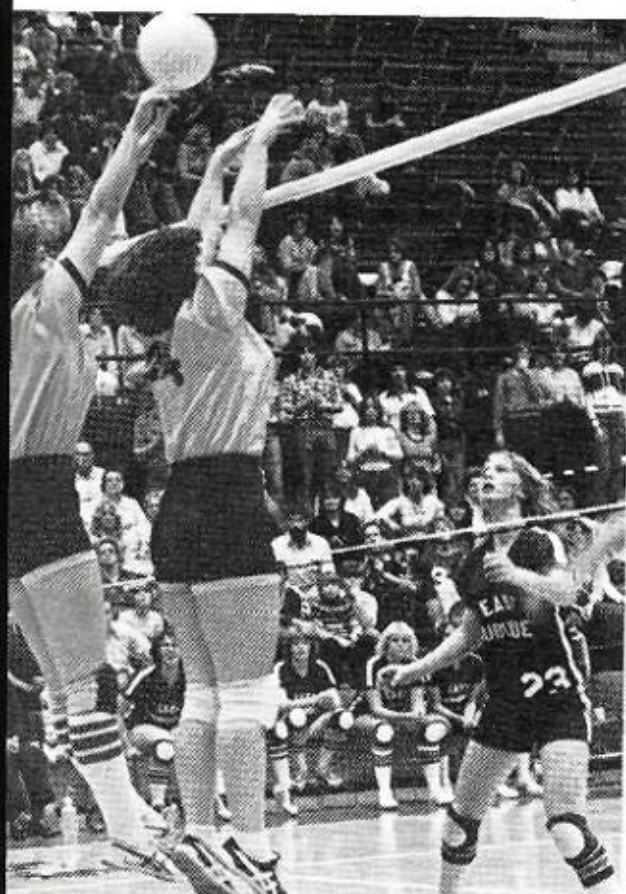
Senior Frank Frigo, a four year team member, provides mental leadership for the team as one of the captains.



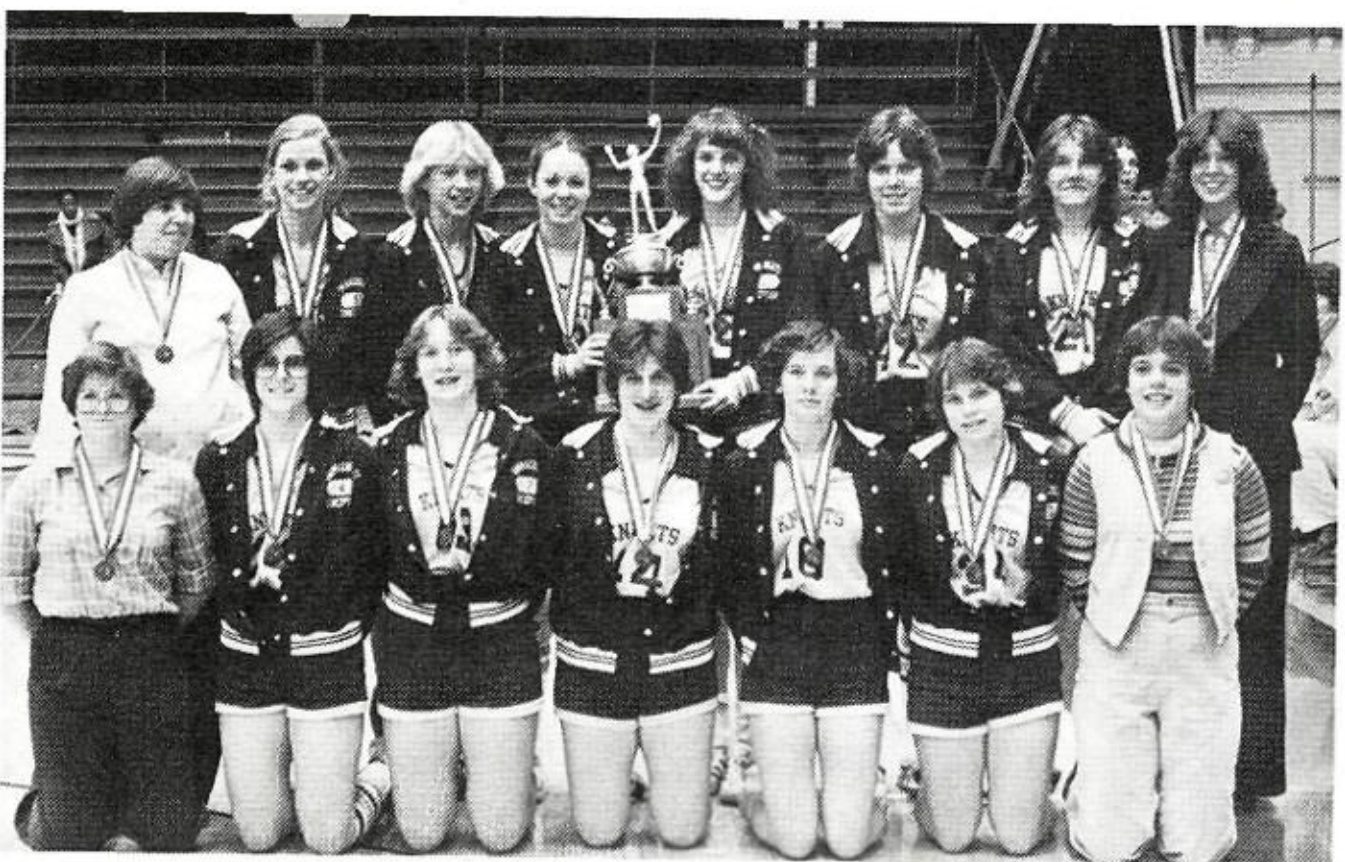
Junior Jim Pascale accepts his medal for his 19th-place finish in the state meet.



Gerry Dvorak and Gina Ensalaco spring up to block the pass from East Dubuque.



The pom-pom girls add to the team's spirit throughout the district, sectional, and state meets.



Gina Ensalaco and Cheryl Martino show the "thrill of victory" after winning supersectionals.

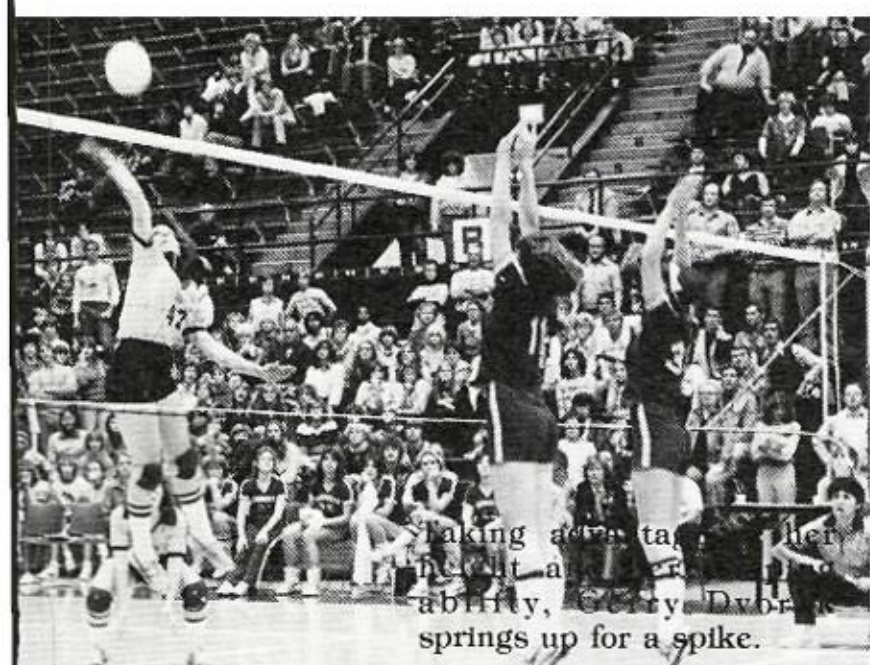
BOTTOM ROW: Manager Anne Schwartz, Lori Peluse, Maureen Dunne, Gina Ensalaco, Nancy O'Connor,

Joan Pistorius, Manager Teresa Schuma. TOP ROW: Coach Jean Field, Teresa Rotta, Linda Tully, Co-

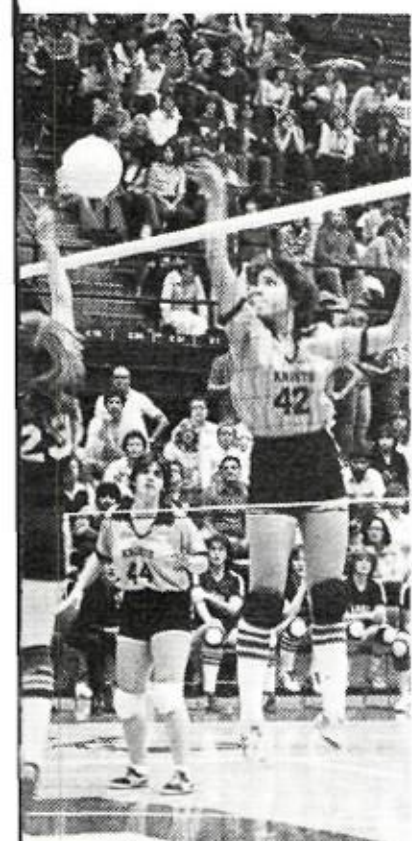
Captain Fran Donahue, Co-Captain Cheryl Martino, Geri Dvorak, Jean Powell, Coach Diane Kelso.



Co-Captain Fran Donahue and Maureen Dunne both hit the ground in an attempt to save the ball.



Taking advantage of her ability, Cheryl Dvorak springs up for a spike.



Sophomore Geri Dvorak prepares to block the ball as it is spiked by the opponent.



Cheryl Martino sets up the ball for a teammate's spike. Cheryl received an honorable mention in the Chicago Tribune All-Star team.

Second in the state: a dream-come-true

"STATE." FOR I.C. STEAMS IT HAS BECOME A MAGICAL WORD, and while for other schools, state meet competition was just a remote possibility, for I.C. it was a goal worth working towards.

After achieving the district championship last year, the girls' volleyball team decided that districts wasn't enough; this year they aimed for a higher goal. As Junior Gina Ensalaco commented, "We knew we could make it to state this year."

It took eight games and a lot of talent and spirit to do it, but the Knights not only made it to the state meet but came closer than any sports team in the West Suburban Catholic Conference to winning it — they came in second.

After advancing past the districts and the sectionals, the team met Marian Central in the super-sectionals. They won, allowing them to compete in the state meet. Fans Sue Simonaitis and Mary Maher stated, "It was like a dream-come-true; for us fans as well as the team."

Devoted fans helped

make that dream come true. Parents, friends, and teachers attended the state meet, giving an extra lift to the team's already high spirits.

The girls' spirits were only slightly dampened by their loss in the championship to Freeburg. They realized that winning second place was, as the Elmhurst Press put it, "no defeat."

The team was welcomed home at a pep rally in the I.C. gym. The mayor of Elmhurst attended as well as many other I.C. fans. At the rally an important team member was honored who never physically participated: the coach, Jean Field.

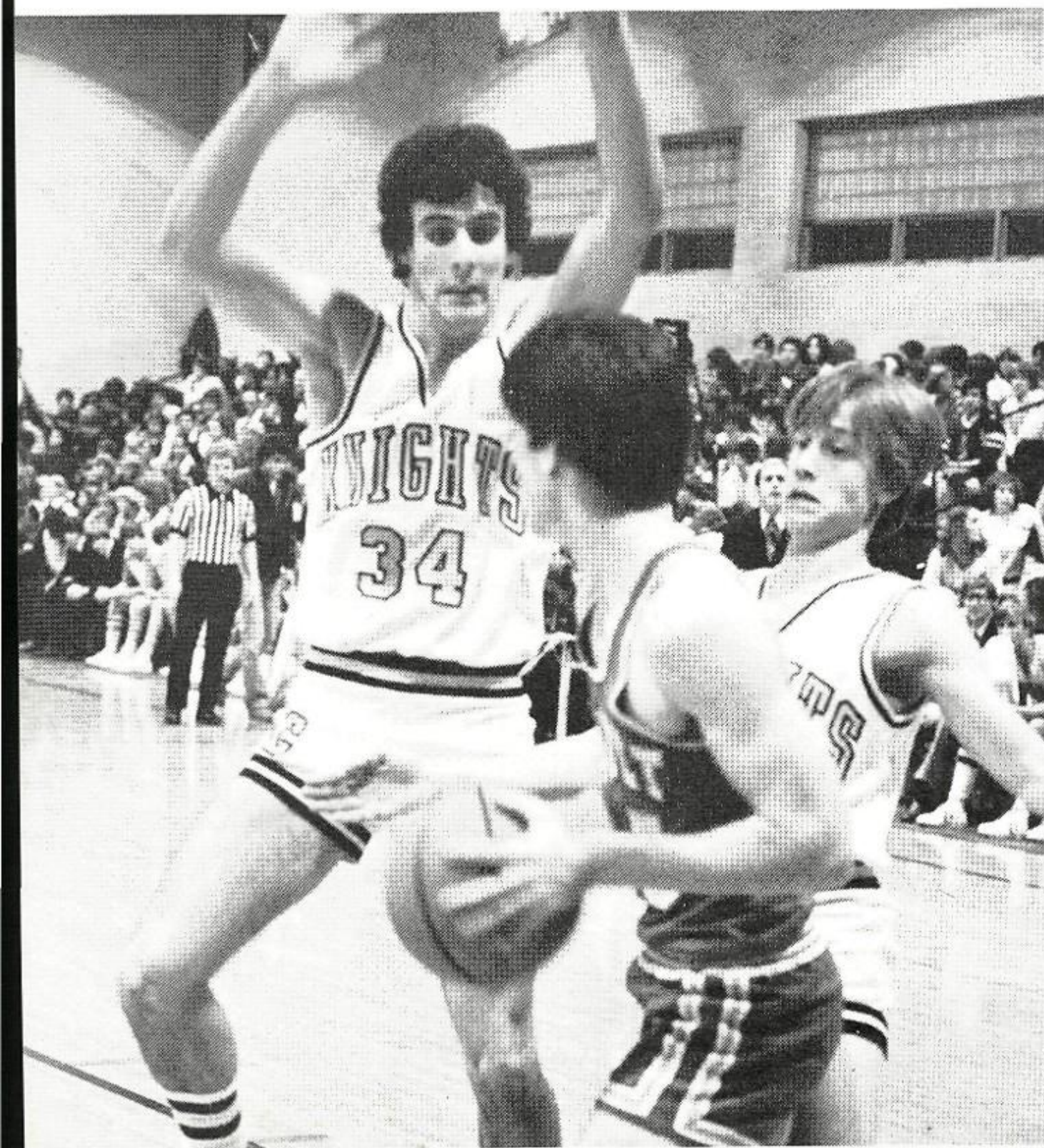
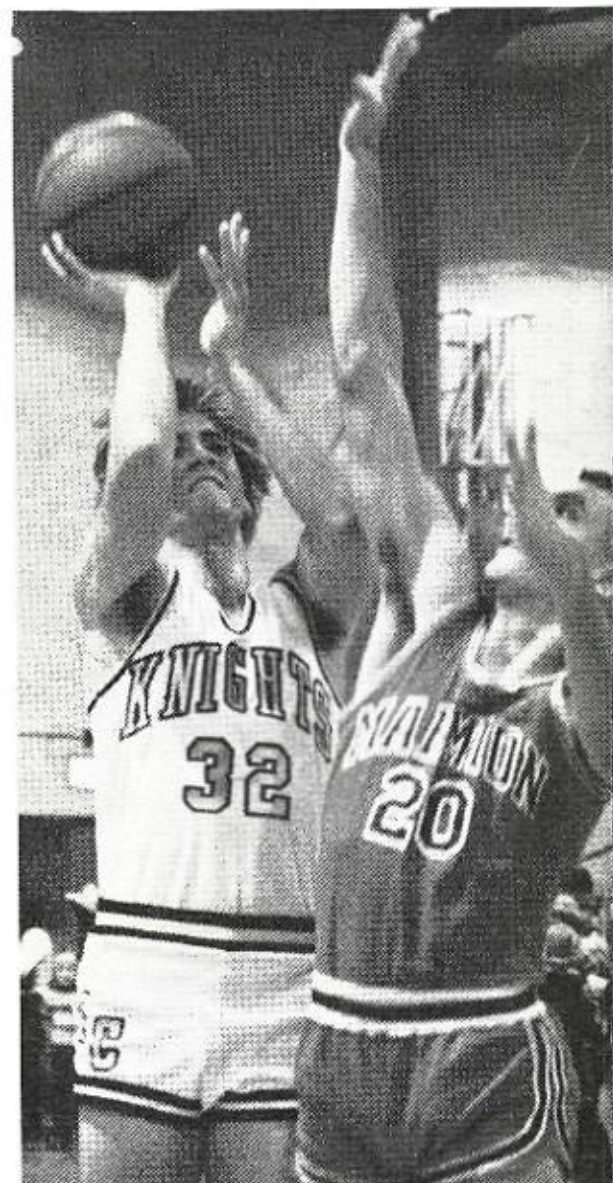
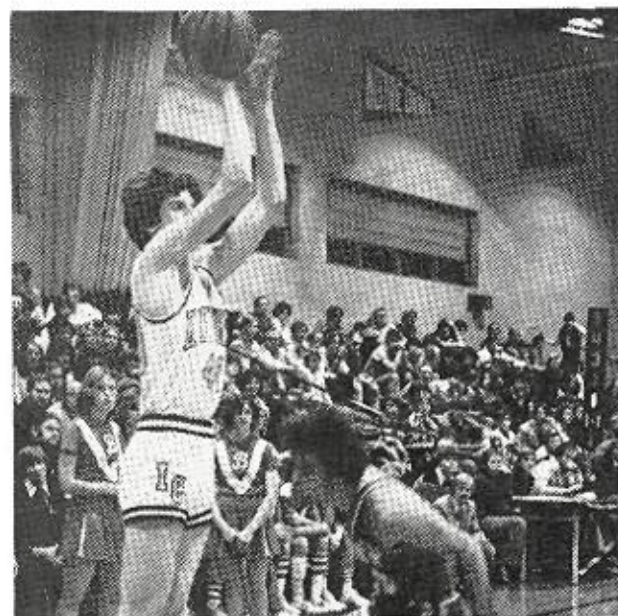
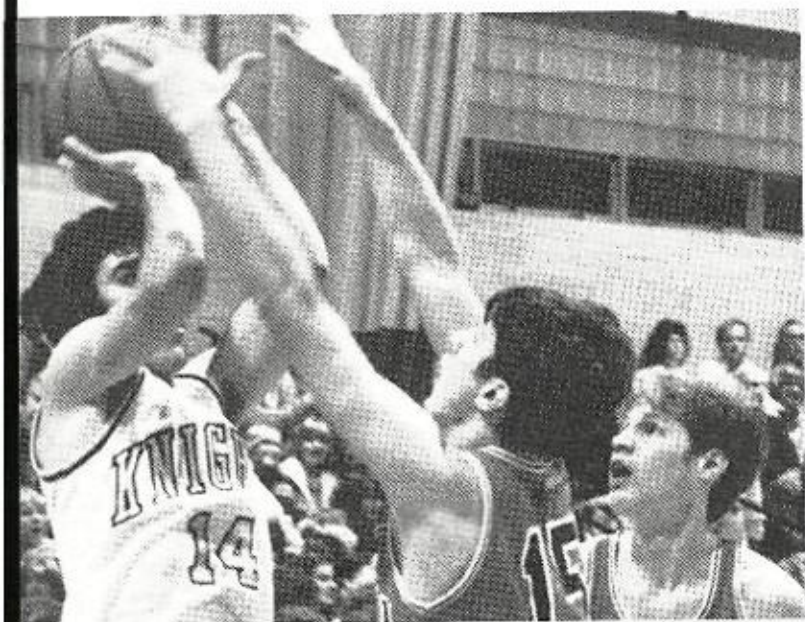
Co-Captain Fran Donahue seemed to speak for the whole team when she said, "We may not have made first in state but our coach is number one in the state."

Said this "number one" coach about the state competition, "I felt prestige and honor being one of the eight best teams." Added Assistant Coach Diane Kelso, "The team gave me something I can be proud of for a long time."

Sophomore Mark Piegore manages to keep control of the ball despite the outstretched arms of a Marmion defender.

Junior Tom Krisch adds two points to the Knights' score against Benet in the first conference game of the season.

Senior Bill Charvat attempts a shot in spite of Marmion's effort to block it.



Pat Morgan and Tom Howe enforce the Knights' press, which was effective in the close game against Montini but wasn't enough to overcome Benet.

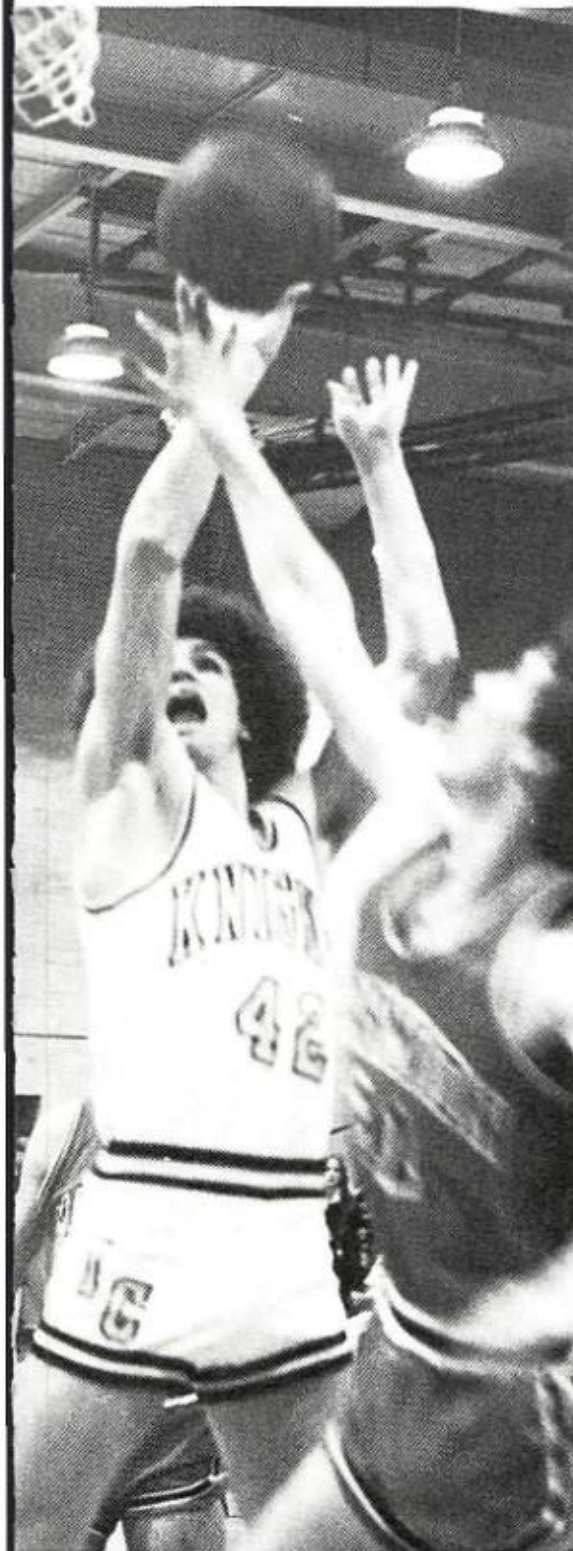
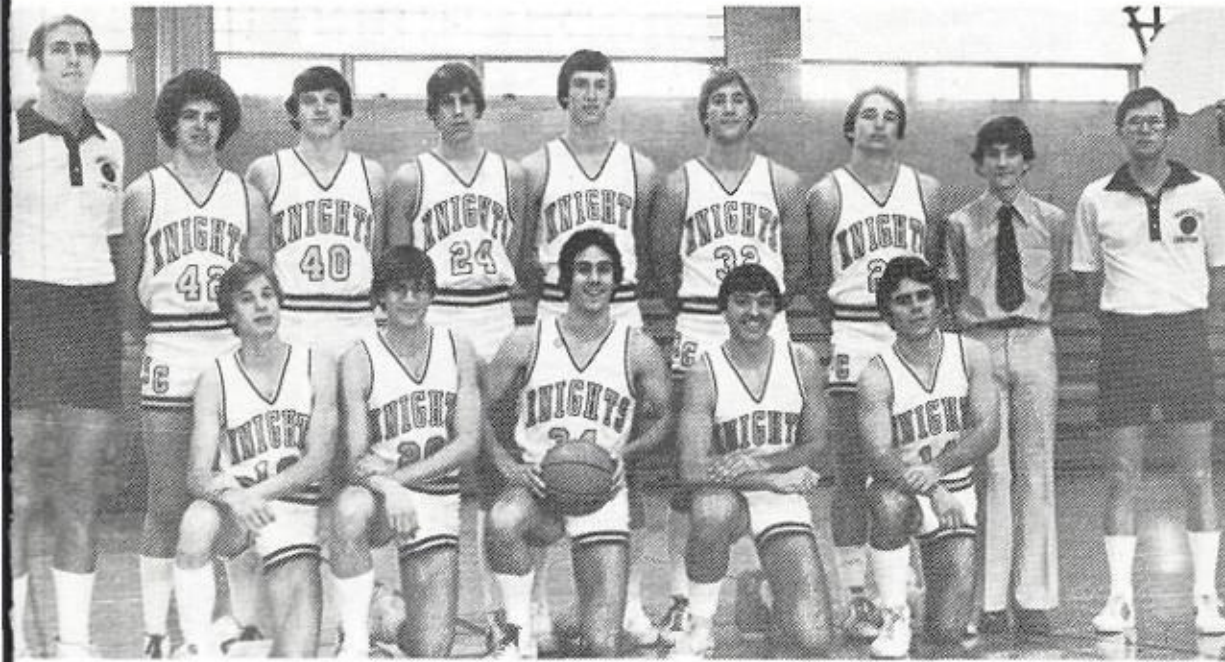
Junior John Baumgartner releases shot in the nick of time, avoiding grasp of a Benet player.

Basketball surprises

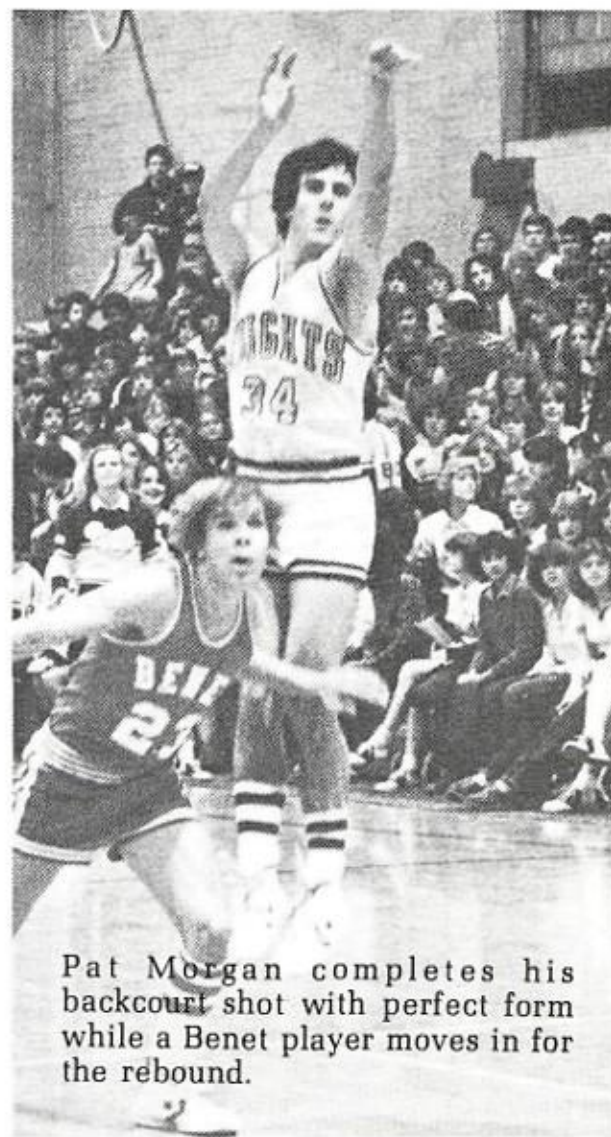


OTTOM ROW: Captain Tom Howe, Paul Wakenight, Captain Pat Morgan, John Baumgartner, Mark Piegore. TOP ROW: Coach Tom Anstett, Mike Sible,

Tom Krisch, Gerry Hinley, Matt Probst, Bill Charvat, Ed Sweda, Manager Paul McEntee, Coach Tom Doyle.



Senior Mike Sible drives upward to avoid opponent and sink one for the team.



Pat Morgan completes his backcourt shot with perfect form while a Benet player moves in for the rebound.

ON DECEMBER 1, 1891, A GAME CONSISTING of a peach basket and an inflated ball was invented by James Naismith. Since that day, this game of basketball has leaped in great strides towards its present magnitude. Similarly, basketball at Immaculate Conception has made great strides towards its perfect season.

Though it was obvious that Benet Academy would be the superior team in conference, the fate of the Knights was surmised to be atrocious. The strength of the machine was found in the forwards Bill Charvat and Tom Krisch, who averaged thirteen points a game in conference. Matt Probst augmented the height and consistency of the team. Finally, adding the necessary ingredient of unification were Pat Morgan, the leading freethrower, and Tom Howe, captains.

As Coach Tom Anstett stated, "It was effort of the team as a whole which resulted in our second-place finish in conference." That the season was one of team effort was evident in the Montini home game and the combat with Marmion away. In both games the determined Knights came from behind to win in the few remaining seconds.

All around the varsity gave a good performance. It also gave students something much better than "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "B.J. and the Bear" to watch on Friday and Saturday nights.

I.C.	Opponent	
39	Benet	52
52	Lisle	48
59	Marian Central	48
63	St. Edward	55
72	St. Francis	36
62	Marmion	53
57	Montini	43
40	Driscoll	35
44	Benet	56
73	Marian Central	54
88	Valley Lutheran	73

I.C.	Opponent	
58	St. Edward (OT)	60
69	St. Francis	34
47	Marmion	45
74	Elmwood Park	51
44	Montini	43
33	Quigley North (OT)	36
	Driscoll	
	St. Viator Tournament —	13th place
	York Tournament —	4th place
	Conference Record	
	Overall Record	

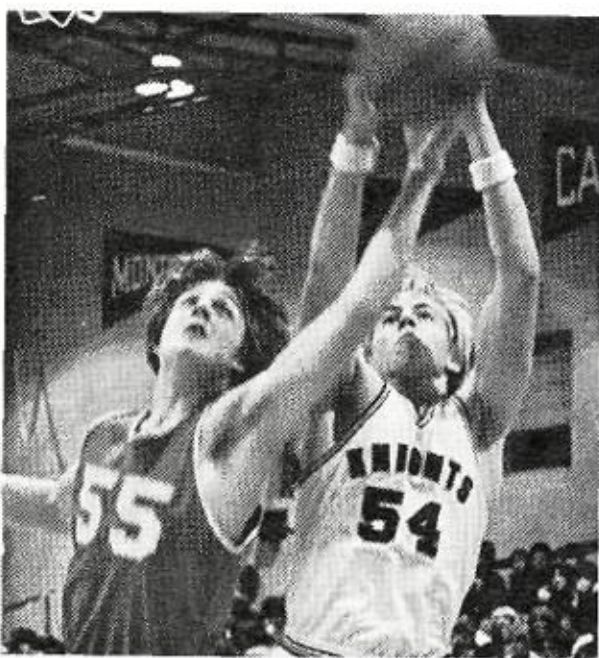
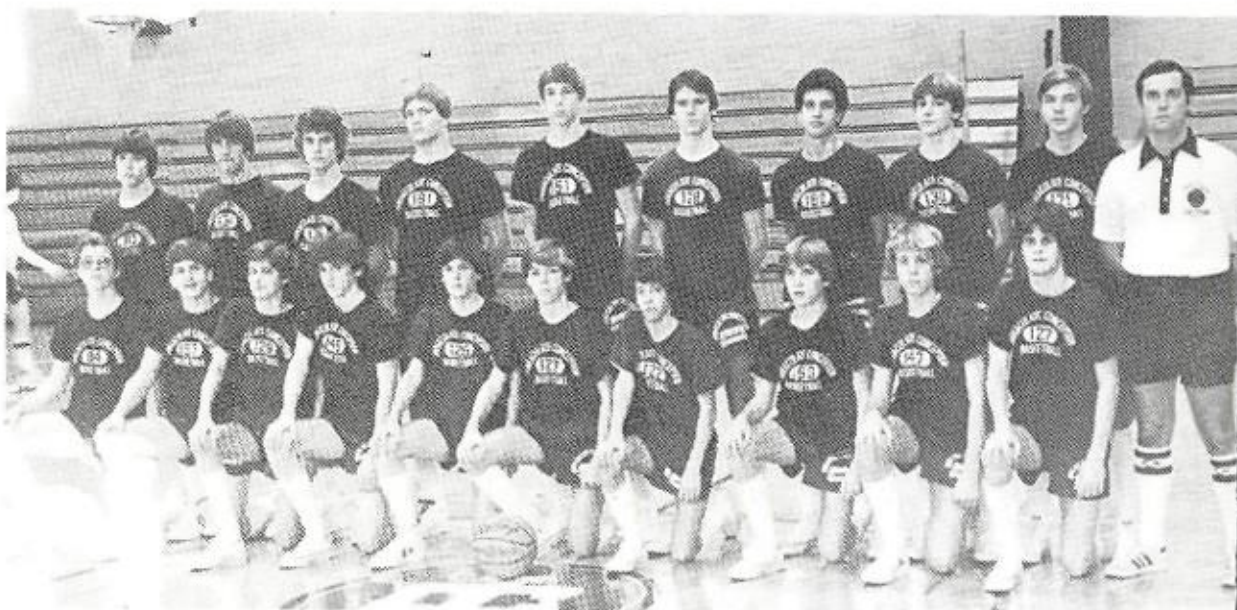
Free throws do them in

DESPITE A SLOW START, which included a disappointing loss to Benet, the frosh-soph basketball team united for a strong finish. The strong point of the season was their consistency on defense. Coach Tom McCormack stated, "The free-throw shooting was the only thing that kept them from becoming big winners." Their free-throw percentage was a disheartening 58%.

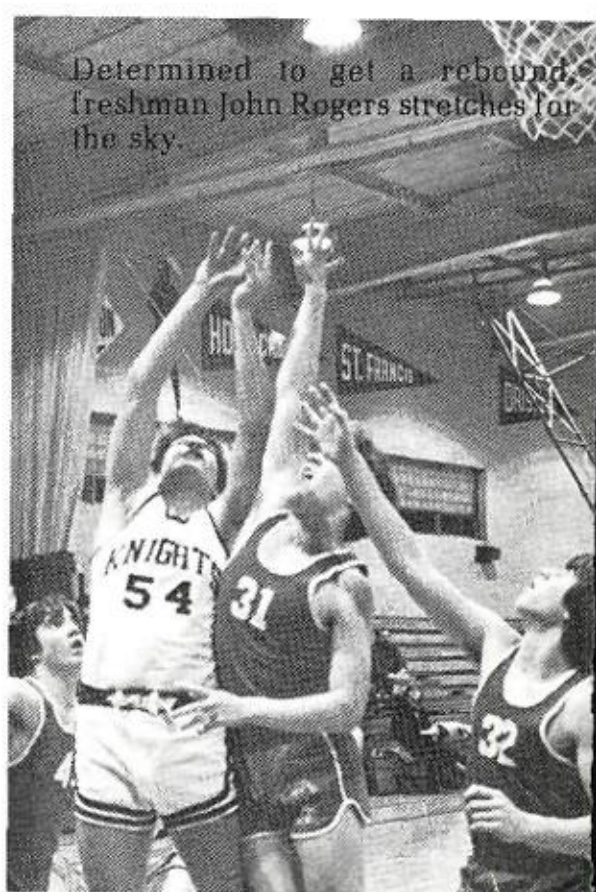
Coach McCormack contributed the team's success largely to the fact that all twelve played regularly; each player started in at least one game. Two players that stood out were Andy Squier and Pete Shepherd. Coach McCormack stated that Andy was "the most complete offensive and defensive player on the team." Although Shepherd was ineligible for half the year, he added offensive strength at the end.

BOTTOM ROW: Dan Connell, Phil Marotta, John Martino, Mark Strasser, Jack Maher, Bill Maher, Louis Domingues, Brian Smith, Jack Grams, Mike Martino. TOP ROW: John Wagner,

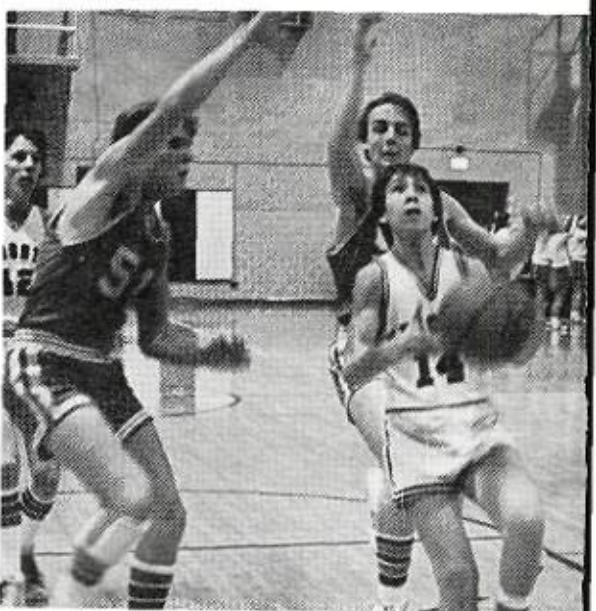
Tim Hauert, Steve Riley, John Rogers, Jeff Keller, Fred Hyzny, Bob Ceddia, Chris O'Mally, Jim Williams, Coach Pat Arthers. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Dohse.



John Simonaitis grabs another rebound from his opponent. This is John's second year at center.



Determined to get a rebound, freshman John Rogers stretches for the sky.



Undaunted by the giants' looming stance, sophomore Pete Shepherd goes in for a lay-up. Pete came here from Holy Cross.

Freshmen		
I.C.	Opponent	
36	York	51
40	Benet	60
58	Marian Central	49
46	St. Edward	54
63	St. Francis	43
31	Marmion	30
43	Montini	44
62	Driscoll	30
35	Benet	45
40	Glenbard West	52
56	Marian Central	22
42	St. Edward	47
48	St. Francis	32
49	Marmion	34
42	Montini	55
45	Notre Dame	65
67	Driscoll	45

Conference Record — 8-6

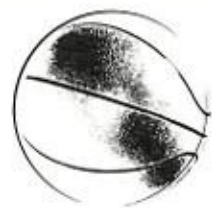
Over-all Record — 8-9

Sophomores		
I.C.	Opponent	
44	Benet	52
43	Lisle	52
53	Marian Central	52
61	St. Edward	51
47	St. Francis	41
22	Marmion	33
41	Montini	48
54	Driscoll	28
47	Benet	69
78	Marian Central	65
52	Valley Lutheran	39
46	St. Edward	48
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48	Elmwood Park	46
35	Montini	49
60	Quigley North	44

Driscoll

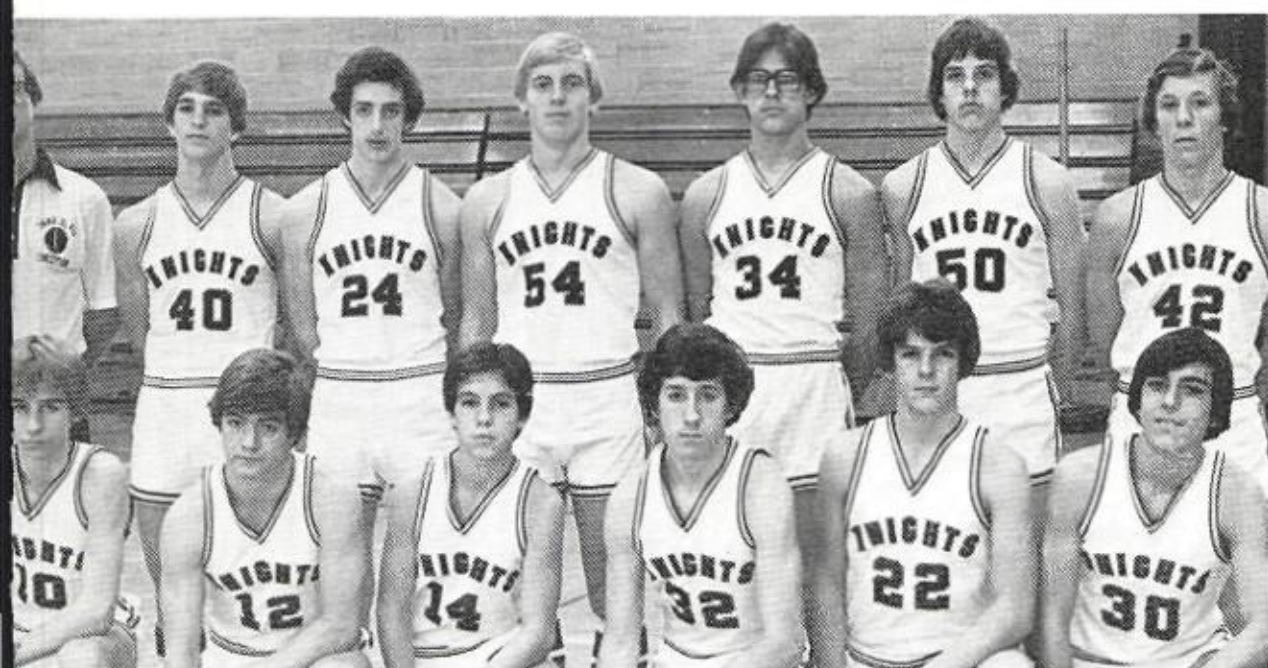
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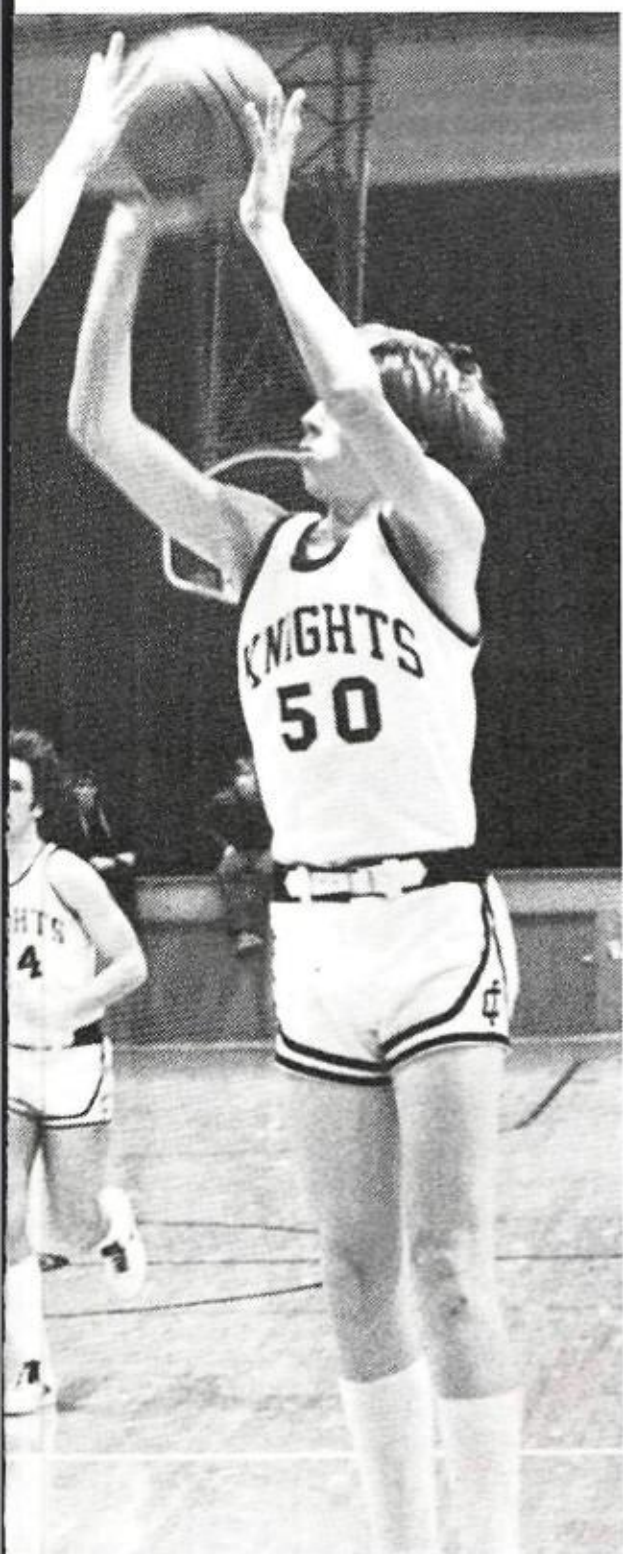
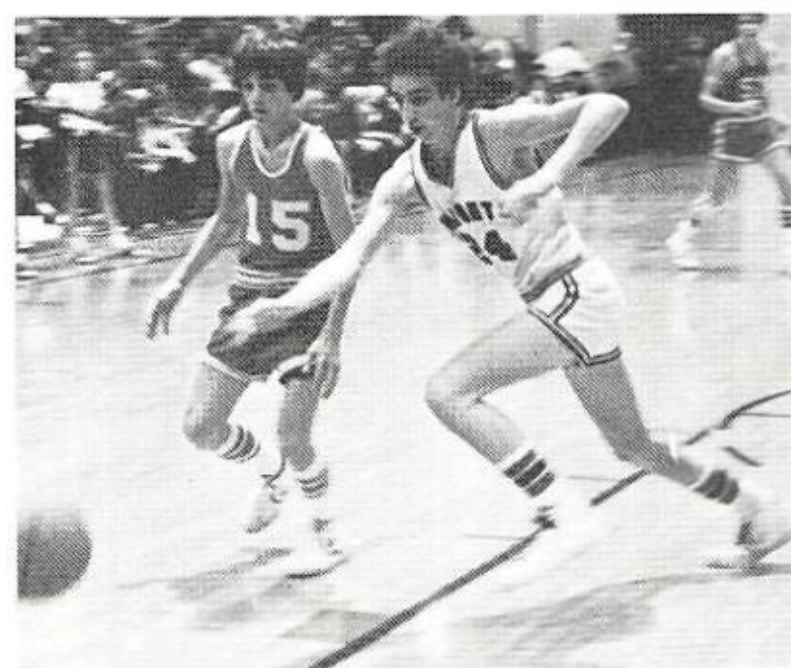


BOTTOM ROW: Pete O'Mally, George Hartnett, Pete Sheperd, Rich Lussier, Jim Hagerty, Jim Baumgartner. TOP ROW:

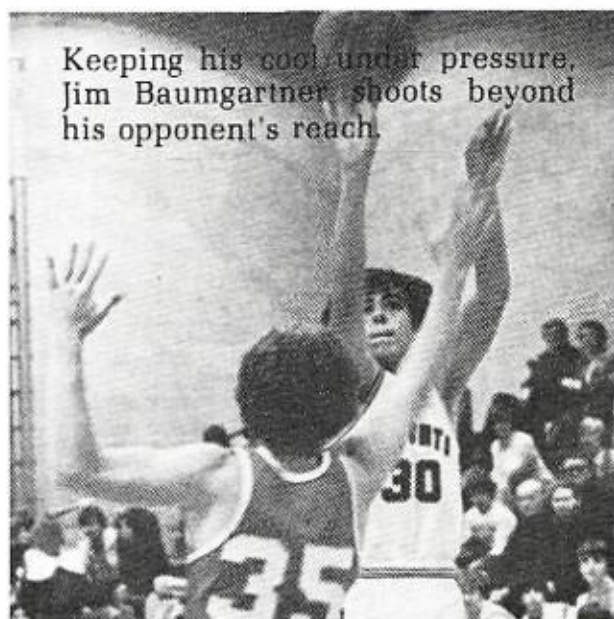
Coach Tom McCormack, Tony Dohse, Andy Squier, John Simonaitis, Darryl Klein, Bob Peachy, Tony Karf.



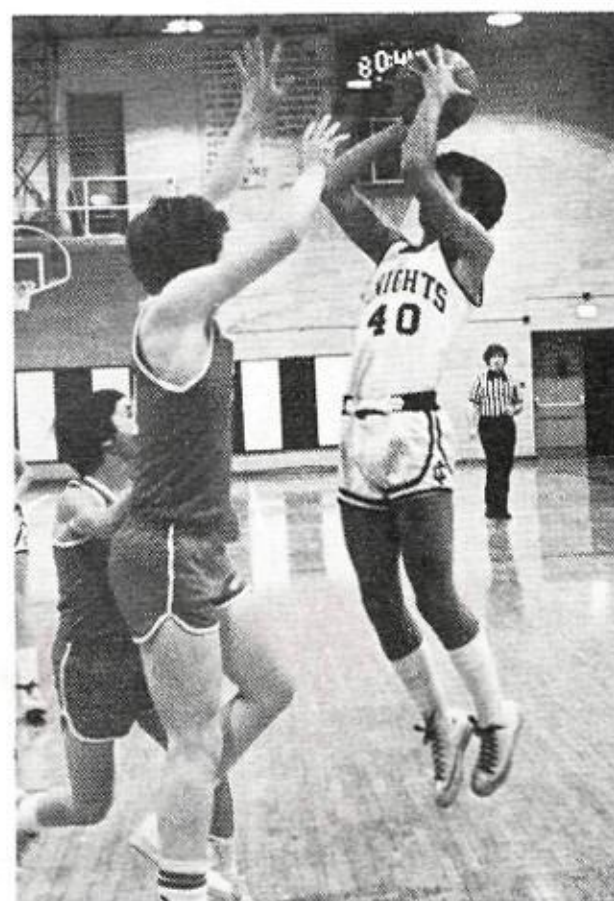
Sophomore Andy Squier sprints past his opponents to save the ball for the Knights. He was moved up to the varsity squad.



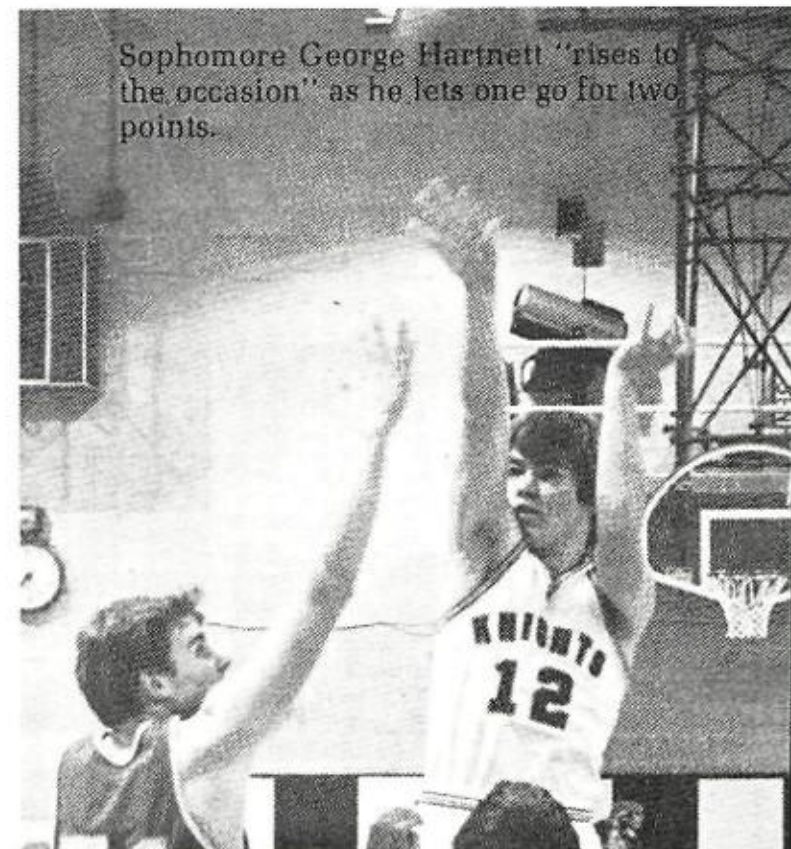
Freshman Jeff Keller uses his height to add two points to the freshmen's victory over Marian Central.



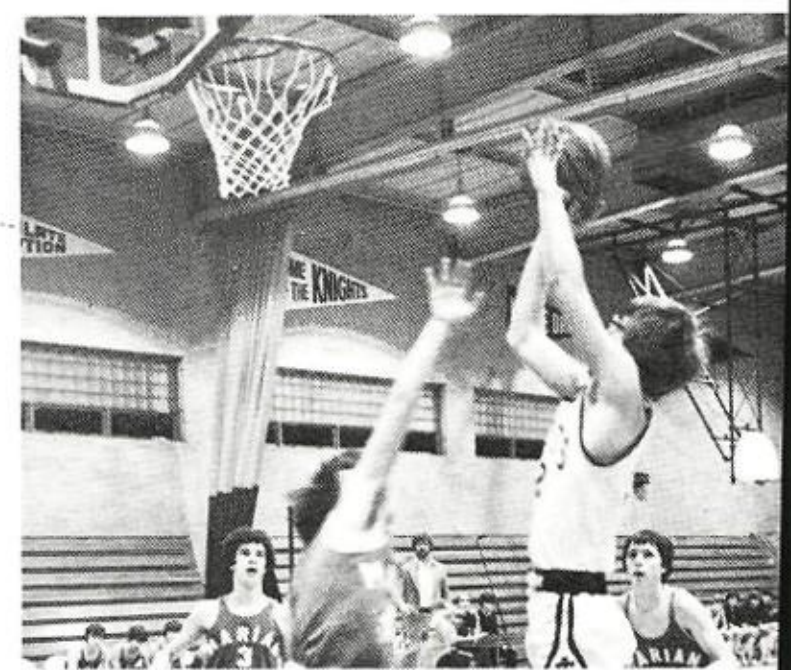
Keeping his cool under pressure, Jim Baumgartner shoots beyond his opponent's reach.



Freshman Bob Cedia shoots with perfect form in the early moments of the Benet game.



Sophomore George Hartnett "rises to the occasion" as he lets one go for two points.



To sink one for the freshmen, Jerry Doshe avoids his Marian Central opponent at a Monday game.



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The world comes to U.S.

THE WINTER OLYMPIC games, object of the hopes and ambitions of amateur athletes around the world, took place for the 13th time.

It has been said that the Olympics have gone past being "games" and have become a political competition. Regardless of any controversy, the Winter Olympics went on and were followed by most students, many of whom held definite beliefs on the importance of the Olympics. Mike Hodalski said, "It's the only sporting event held every four years in which nations from around the world

participate in a peaceful way—hopefully peaceful, anyway." Mike Arndt said, "The Winter Olympics give credit to unpopular sports that should get it." Kathy Devereux added, "It gives us a chance to see different cultures in an interesting way."

Eric Heiden, 21 year-old 5 gold medalist speed skating champion, led

the United States in the games at Lake Placid. Chris Tessem said, "He shows that courage and determination pay off." Sophomore Beth Wakeknight said, "It's really motivating when you see someone work that hard."

Some of the United States' glory was dimmed, however, by the withdrawal of figure skating pair Tai Babilonia and Randy

Gardner, due to a pulled muscle in Randy's leg. Junior Mike Hodalski said, "It was a tough break for them because of all the discipline and hard work involved, but things like that happen."

Mary Beth Haggerty concurred, "It's a shame; they worked as hard as Eric (Heiden) but they got the fuzzy end of the lollipop."



U.S. checks U.S.S.R., and brings home gold

THOUGH THE UNITED STATES HOCKEY TEAM was not expected to merit a medal in the games, the courage of this group of men was drastically underestimated. In a pre-season game against Russia at Madison Square Gardens, the U.S. lost badly, 10-3.

From this game on, the U.S. team

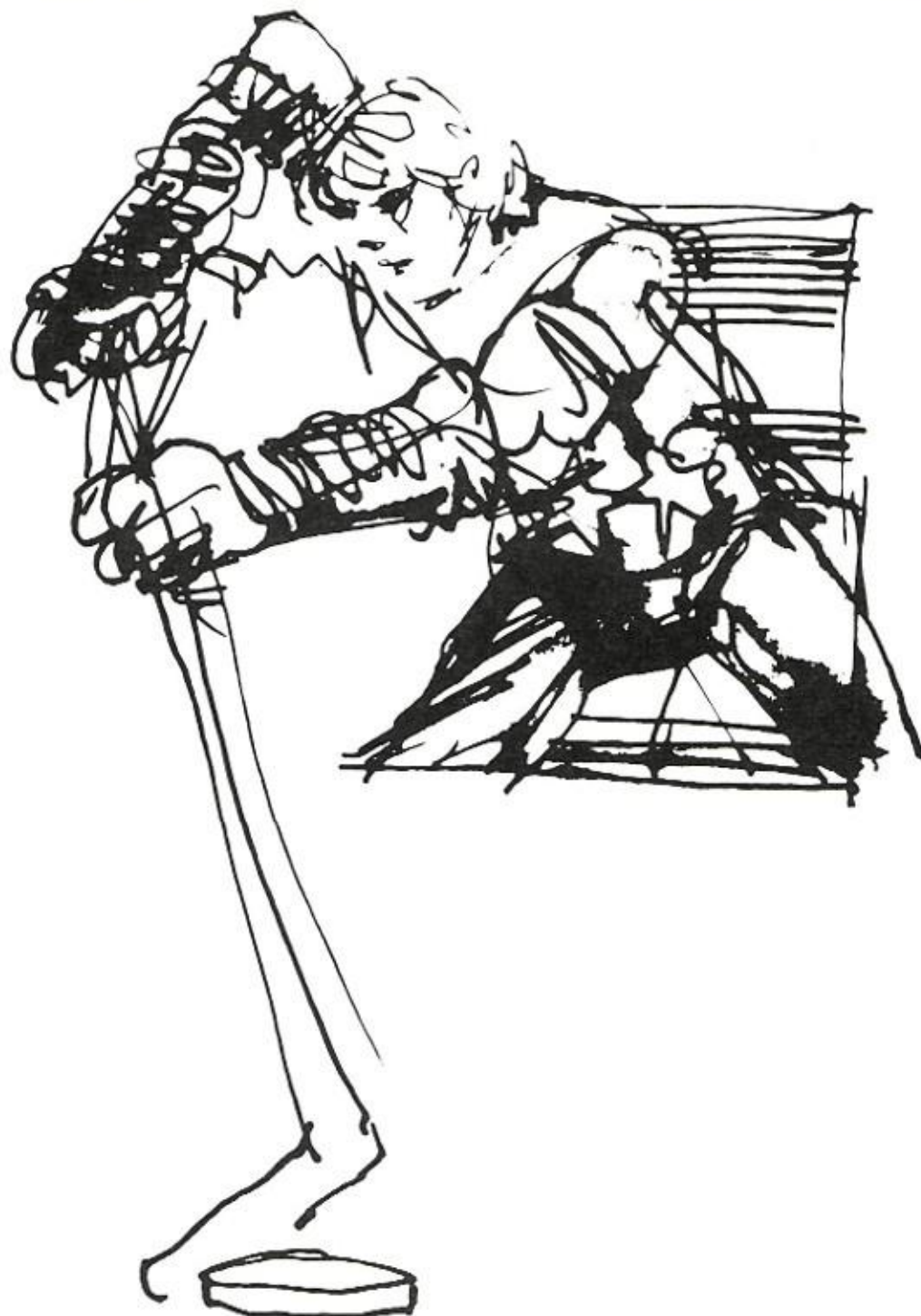
performed with mounting vigor.

In Olympic play, wins against Norway, Romania, West Germany, and a tie with Sweden allowed the Americans to play Russia in the medal round of play. A thrilling 4-3 victory provided the needed thrust to win the gold medal in a game against Finland two days later.

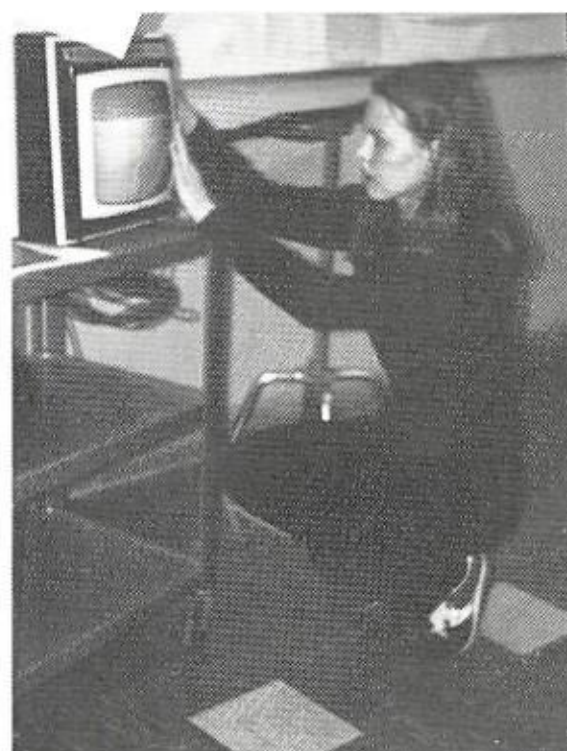
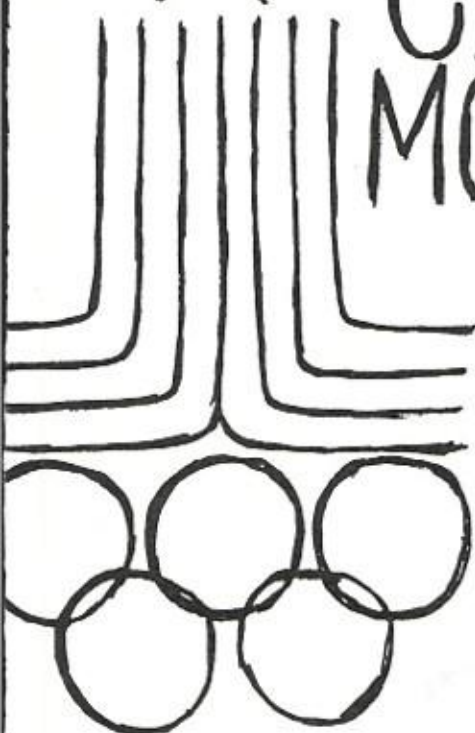
Summer Boycott: Yes or No

VIEWING THE WINTER Olympics rekindled hot debate on boycotting the Summer Olympics in Moscow. The major issue surrounding the boycott was the question of world peace. Supporters of the boycott claimed that the U.S.S.R.

deserves a drastic reprimand for its invasion of Afghanistan. Its opponents claimed that in order to maintain world peace, we must continue the peaceful tradition of the Summer Olympics.



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Linda Kozicki is among many students who tuned into the Winter Olympics wherever they went that memorable week in February.



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CLUBS



Lettermen Chuck Sisko, Greg Kowalski, and John Simonaitis receive recognition at the pep rally before the Benet game.

The overstuffed leather couch in the lounge of the Palmer House is the answer to the tired feet of yearbook editors. They attended a one-day journalism workshop on September 27.

DIFFERENT INTERESTS ARE what make people different. The opportunity to explore these interests is offered not only by different courses but by clubs. Student Council sponsors dances, assemblies, and activities like Spirit Day. In the fall Spanish Club sells cow bells, and French and Spanish Clubs hold bake sales throughout the year.

The Pom-pom girls and cheerleaders head up the spirit end of school participation. Posters and locker decorations for the

team members are made by the girls each week. Half-time cheers and routines are also provided by them.

Ski, Letterman, and Drama Clubs all add to the school. Their participation brings diversity to the normal academic routine. The National Honor Society gives Christmas stockings to the Red Cross among other service projects.

All in all, the club activities are a large part of the school. They are part of SOMETHING IN A KNIGHT.





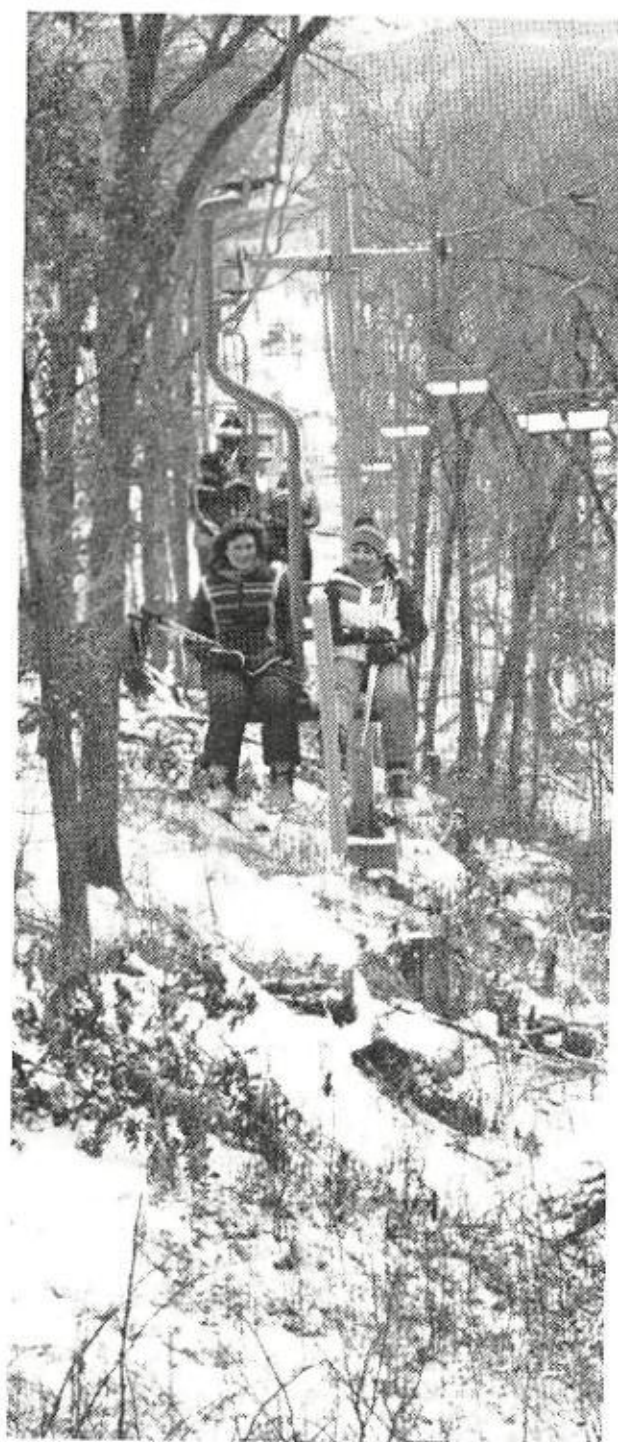
N.H.S. members Trisha Cassidy, Tom Hagerty, Laura Bach, Mike Cooney, and Mary Hanrahan spend a day at Great America. Service and leadership earned a day off school.



Style, flair, and second place was the results of Laurie Kerrigan and Beth Butler's dance to Donna Summer at the pom-pom luncheon.

Cheerleaders cheer the Knights to the top. Knights defeated St. Francis in a 15-13 victory.

Mary Urbik ascends Devil's Arrow on the ski lift. She was among 40 students who attended.



Juniors Elaine Trotta, Joanne Noonan, and Beth Butler take a load off their feet while resting in the girl dorm.



Ski Club officers are Tom Stefley, Treasurer; Kim Mayberry, Secretary; Mike Tessem, Vice-President; and Marita Slavik, President.



Senior lettermen, Mike Cooney, Dave Guerreri and Tom Hagerty watch the sophomore game against St. Ed's.

Devil Head's Lodge attracts many skiers during the winter months. Ski Club members enjoyed their weekend here.

For lettermen, same old ropes; for skiers, new slopes



MANY PEOPLE PASS THROUGH I.C. without ever learning what belonging to the Lettermen Club signifies. Sophomore Dave Bell explained, "The Lettermen are an organization which primarily seeks to get kids involved in sports activities. Many students only know that we hold up the ropes for basketball games. Among our other activities, we also make sure the bus is ready for games."

The Ski Club planned two weekend and six weekday trips this year. Remarking on one excursion, junior Greg Bartuch stated, "It was an excellent experience but the only problem was that you had to walk two blocks to get to the ski slopes." Junior Tim Callahan added, "I really enjoyed skiing at night. It was really nice when the area was all lit up." Junior Karen Van Petten also said, "People were rowdy even when the lights went out!" Thirty-five to fifty people usually attended the ski trips.



While flapping his arms and curling his legs, Art Pizzelo gains momentum and height as he soars over the jump.



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It's an action organization

"CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE" IS A PHRASE WHICH WOULD APPLY TO the Student Council. As in the past, the Student Council was responsible for most of the activities which went on for the students.

They sponsored the Homecoming Dance, the games and contests of Spirit Week, the Turnabout Dance, the Christmas Door Decorating Contest (a new idea), and Prom.

As President Mary Schwartz commented, "We changed Student Council, and I think it runs more efficiently. We organized committees to run each event."

Some of these committees were the Social Committee, the Constitution Committee, which rewrote the constitution, the Communications Committee, which regularly met with the administration, and the Publicity Committee.

President Mary Schwartz and Secretary Molly Butler celebrate a good semester with a Student Council breakfast.

A few minutes' setting up beforehand allows Julie Sweeny a chance to practice the ring toss at Mardi Gras.



Senior Senate member Julie Sweeney sells Mary Karmes a raffle ticket for the food basket.





Junior Class President Joanne Noonan passes out place cards at the Night of Jewels dinner.

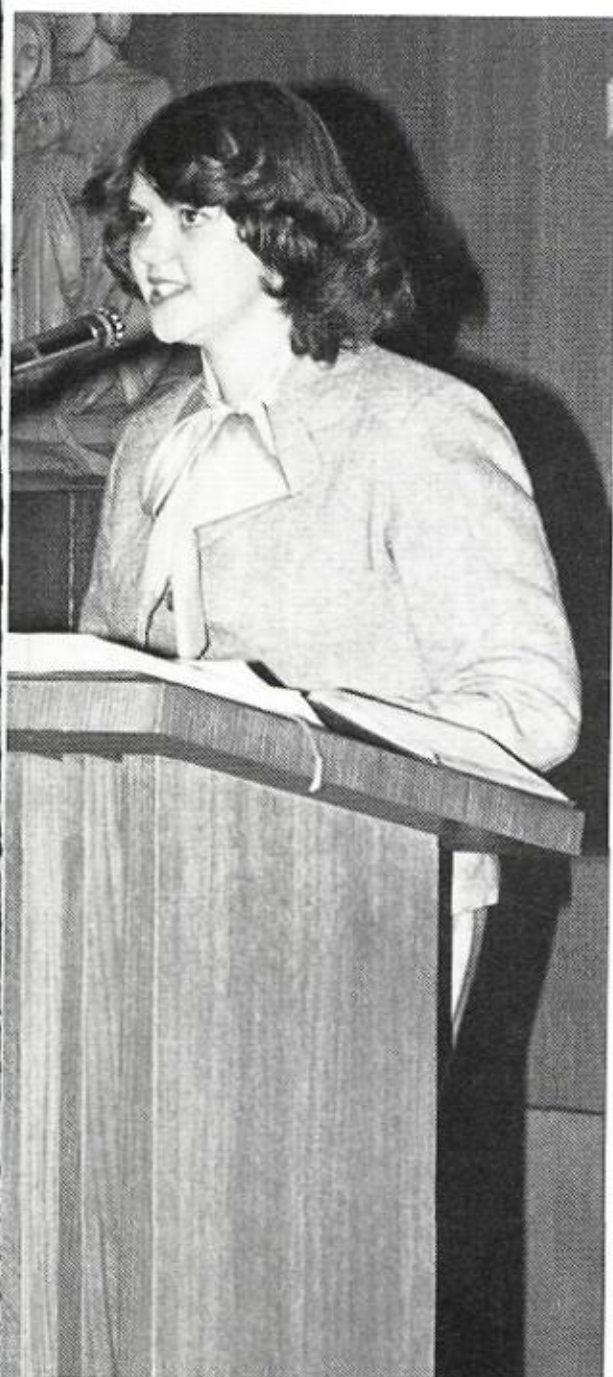




N.H.S. members Marya Kovacik and Lina Dohse are accompanied by Sylvester while spending a day at Great America.

Senior voices raise to "We are the Light of the World" while entering into the Church during the Induction.

President Marianne Grobe addresses the members of N.H.S. and their guests on leadership, scholarship, and service at induction.



Old and new members gather together to recite the Honor Society Pledge. New members received pins and old members, long-stemmed roses.

Service becomes the N.H.S.

"The Christmas stockings for the little kids is the most important thing we do."

— Tom Hagerty, Vice President

SCHOLARSHIP. **L**EADERSHIP. **S**ERVICE. **C**HARACTER. These four qualities are what made up the National Honor Society member. In past years, mainly grade point average and school activities were stressed. But not this year.

Service was also a key word. At least three of the ten hours of service required each quarter had to be outside community work. This included stuffing Christmas stockings with toys and goodies for the Red Cross, donating blood to Elmhurst Hospital's blood bank, and tutoring students in English and math.

N.H.S. added five new officers this year: Marianne Grobe, President; Tom Hagerty, Vice-President; Laura Bach, Secretary; Kim Kryzwicki, Treasurer; and Mr. Peter Borger as Moderator. Marianne commented, "I spend a lot of time working things out. Even simple things like keeping accurate attendance, service hours and planning meetings can add up."

Induction of the twenty-nine new members took place on November 20 in the church. Sue Simonaitis and Andy Deboo won the annual service awards, given for quantity and variety of service.



The N.H.S. officers are Secretary Laura Bach, Vice-President Tom Hagerty, President Marianne Grobe, and Treasurer Kim Kryzwicki.

Transportation today is much improved from the past despite gas costs and shortages. The Standard Oil display at Great America demonstrates this.

The RTA buses are an important means of transportation for many students, especially freshmen and sophomores who can't drive.



Finding a parking space at 7:57 in the morning has proven frustrating over the years. The new parking lot made the task a bit easier this school year.

The Saint Peter's Church parking lot, which is reserved for faculty members, was usually filled by 7:45 every morning.



Are you out of gas?

CARS, CAR-POOLING, PARKING, and bus riding were things well-known by all students who lived out of walking distance from school. The price of gasoline reached an all-time high of over a dollar a gallon, and in December a truckers' strike made gas even harder to get in the Chicago area.

The parking problem which the school experienced last year was alleviated by the construction of a new parking lot. The York Street lot added about sixty additional spaces to those offered by the old lots.

Students who came from the South or West had an added problem during the fall of the year when St. Charles Road was closed. The bridge at St. Charles and Route 83 was completely closed to traffic, as was the crossing of St. Charles and York.

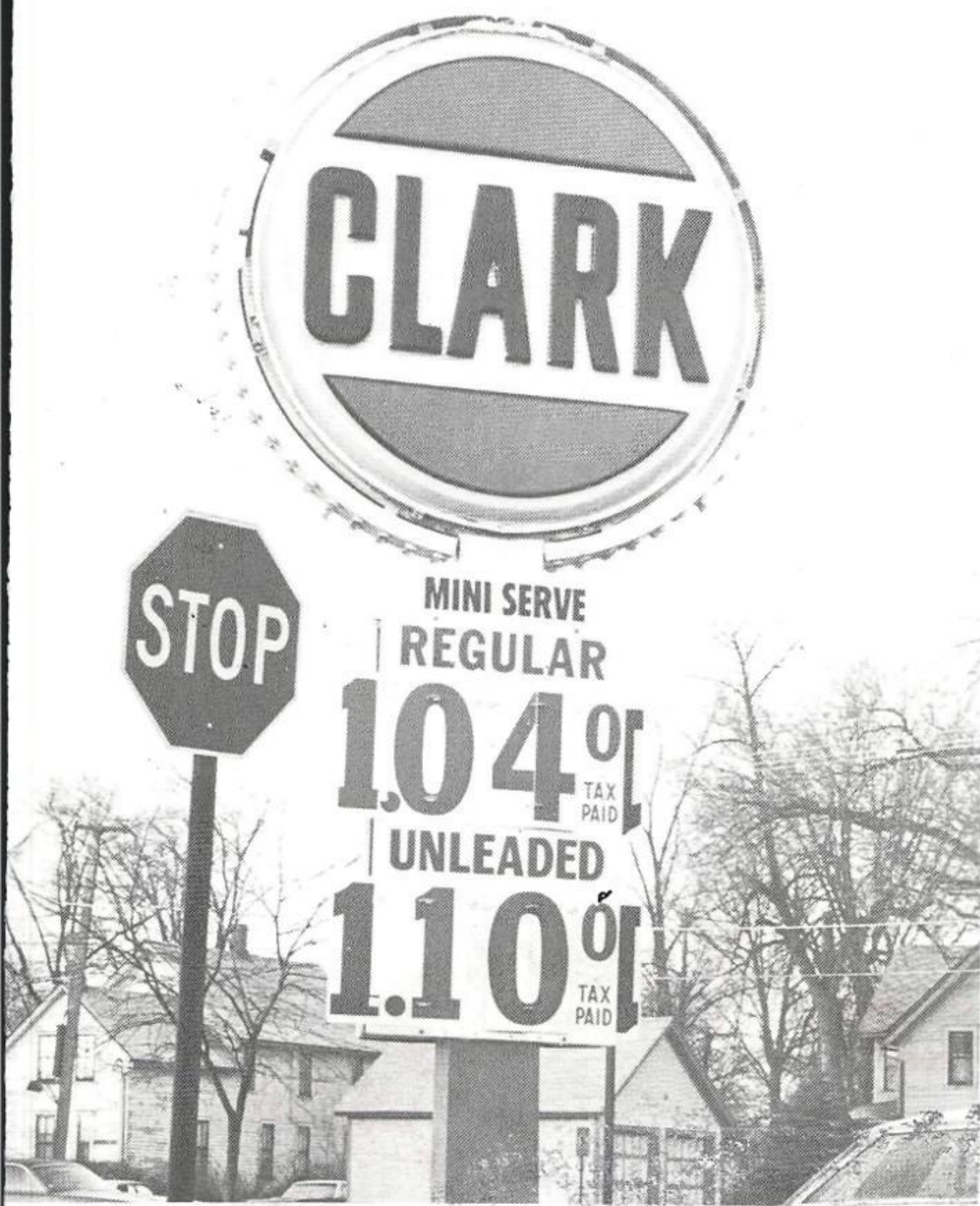
Bus riding provided by the RTA, the Elmhurst Commuter Shuttle, and the York High buses seemed to be a hassle in itself for many students. The hassle was even greater in Chicago when the Chicago Transit Authority went on strike in December. It was the first time in fifty years that the CTA had stopped service.

Getting to school was a problem for many students, but everyone seemed to handle it.

Fall service became a rare luxury and many drivers wanted to tell the oil companies about raising their gas prices.



The new parking lot was completed in late autumn, when the equipment trucks finally pulled out.



Cheerleaders

'camp out'

FRESH AND HOT, WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT we got. Cheerleading camp at Illinois State University was the main event last June for varsity and sophomore cheerleaders. Camp wasn't all fun and games, though. Actually, after an early breakfast, the squad put a lot of hard work and wear-and-tear practice into the sessions where new cheers and jumps were taught.

But what's a camp without competition? Naturally, competing with squads from other schools was part of the night-life at camp. The cheerleaders' excellent spirit and ten hours of practice a day paid off, for they earned three first-place ribbons and one second-place ribbon in tough competition. The cheerleaders also won the spirit stick given to the squad with the most spirit.

The real thing had to come sooner or later, and the girls continued to devote much of their time and energy to making up all new cheers with the direction of Mrs. Marge Arthurs. Laura Bach, a third-year veteran and captain of the squad, said, "we practice at least once a week — twice or more if we need it, or if there's a big game of pep rally — and we have poster meetings every Wednesday." A lot of preparation was put into planning the homecoming pep rally. As the cheerleaders won't settle for anything but the best, the pep rally was a success.



Varsity Cheerleaders. BOTTOM ROW: Sheri Van Petten, Rose Zanghi, Amy Mitchell, Julie Sweeney, Joanne Noonan,

Caryle Trotta, TOP ROW: Kathy Durante, Jan Franzen, Mary Beth Haggerty, Laura Bach (capt.), Carolin Cronin.



Julie Sweeney, Laura Bach and Jan Franzen "rock steady" the crowd with a cheer they used often.

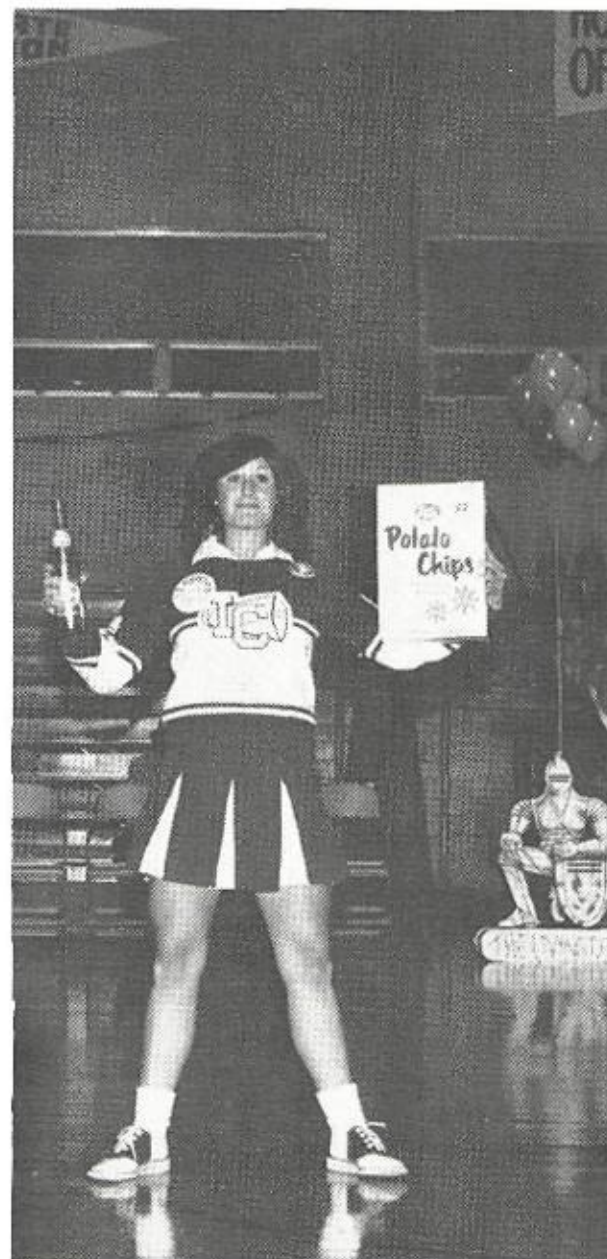


Seniors Jan Franzen and Caryle Trotta design posters for the big Benet game. Sophomore and Varsity Cheerleaders alternated each week for posters.



Tammy Simoncelli and Annette Zygler try to "bump Benet off the field;" this cheer always got the crowd moving.

"Pop and chips, MU-UNCH OUT!" roars Sheri Van Petten at the homecoming pep rally. The audience cheered through the whole routine.



Sophomore Cheerleaders. **BOTTOM ROW:** Annette Zygler, Sue Fritz, Tammy Simoncelli (capt.). **MIDDLE ROW:** Bobbie Stotz, Cathy Roesch, Mary Fran Gisch, Sandy Goodall. **TOP ROW:** Sue B. Zaccariello, Lisa Whittlinger, Tricia Bach, Patty Fisher.



Tammy Simoncelli, Sandy Goodall, Lisa Wittlinger and Annette Zygler greet St. Ed's cheerleaders for their hello cheer

Short people, Mary Ann Lewicki and Marita Slavik, waddle up from Lina Dohse's basement. They won first place in the pom-pom talent show.

Pom-pom girls know their A.B.C.'s and I.C. This trick, performed in the homecoming routine, was learned at camp.

BOTTOM ROW: Dina Grinier, Karen Voltarel, Molly O'Connor, Laurie Kerrigan, Mary Ann Lewicki, Beth Cahill, Helen McCormack, Yvonne Bogdanowicz. MIDDLE ROW: Amy Finch, Mary Ann Thallemer, Ann Gilligan, Lina Dohse, Molly Butler, Sharon Bohenek, Lisa Gerraci. TOP ROW: Marita Slavik, Jeanne Masterson, Elaine Trotta, Kim Krzywicki, Colleen Cole, Gina Cimino, Beth Butler, Kathy Watry.



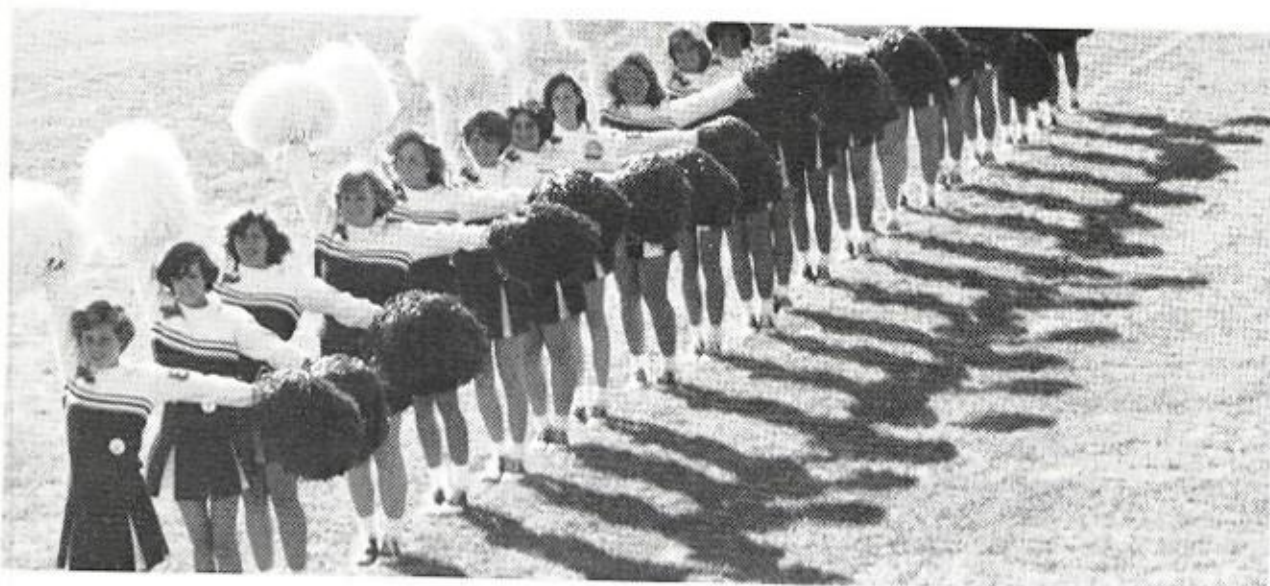
The last minutes of the half provide the pom-pom squad with a chance to prepare for their performance.



Pom-pon girls pull together, push to perfection

"My Sharona" by the Knack is performed by the pom-pon squad at half-time of the Benet game.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's 23 Supermen? The pom-pon squad bring Krypton to the homecoming pep rally Friday, October 5.



THE WHITES WERE WHITER, THE BLUES brighter, and the added gold pleats dazzled the eye. Assembled in new uniforms, they soared the sky as Supermen, had the sang-froid of soulmen, and pranced like reindeer. They were the 1979-80 pom-pon squad.

Besides a new appearance, there was also a lot of new experience on the squad. Sixteen of the 23 girls were new, and nineteen had attended I.S.U.'s summer camp. From there they took home new ideas, new formations, and the spirit stick award.

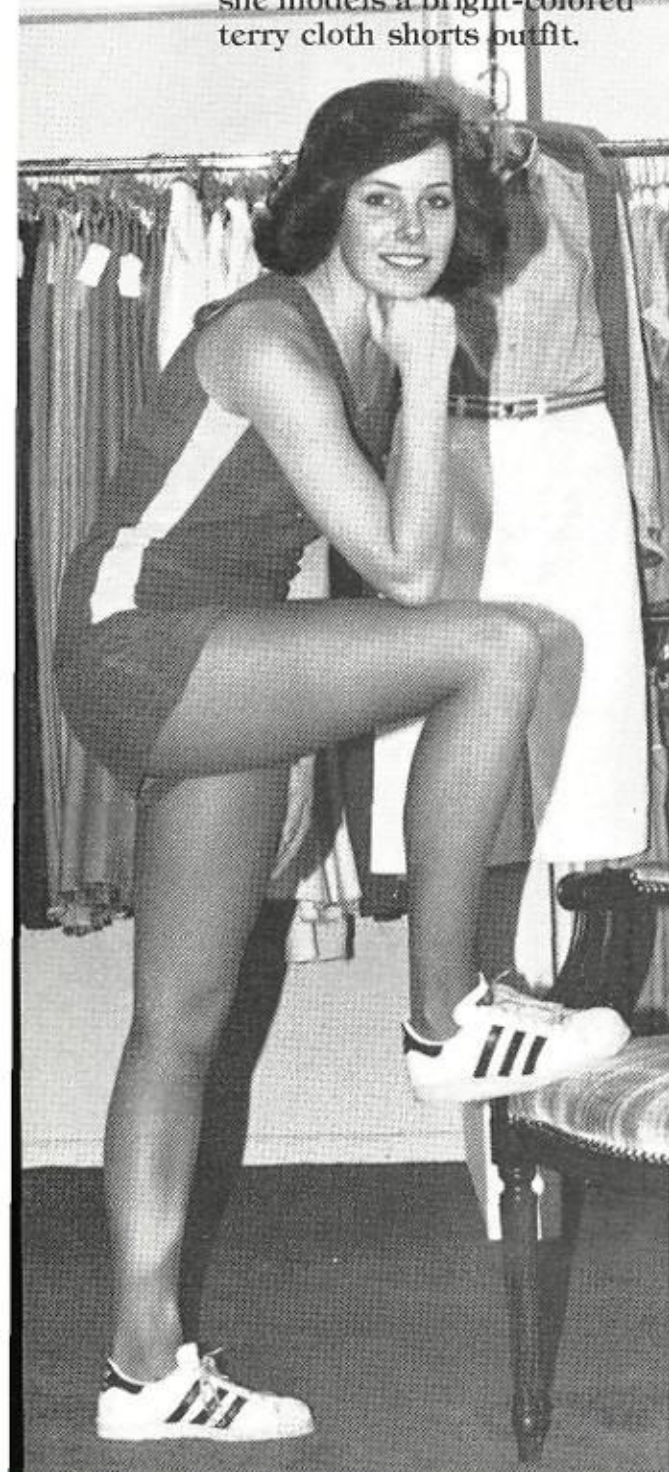
Setting their goal to be a perfect squad was only the first step. Achieving it required concentration and practice, which began August 1 and went through the summer despite early hours and frequent rain showers. Once school began, they had regular practices on Monday and Wednesday, with additional ones called when needed.

Pushed by determination and Mrs. Cesario's advice of "Do it again, girls," the pom-pon girls stepped through a unique season. As Molly O'Connor said, "It's different this year. It feels like we're more of a family." With new routines and activities, such as the luncheon and talent show, they kept the crowd wondering "What will they do next?"

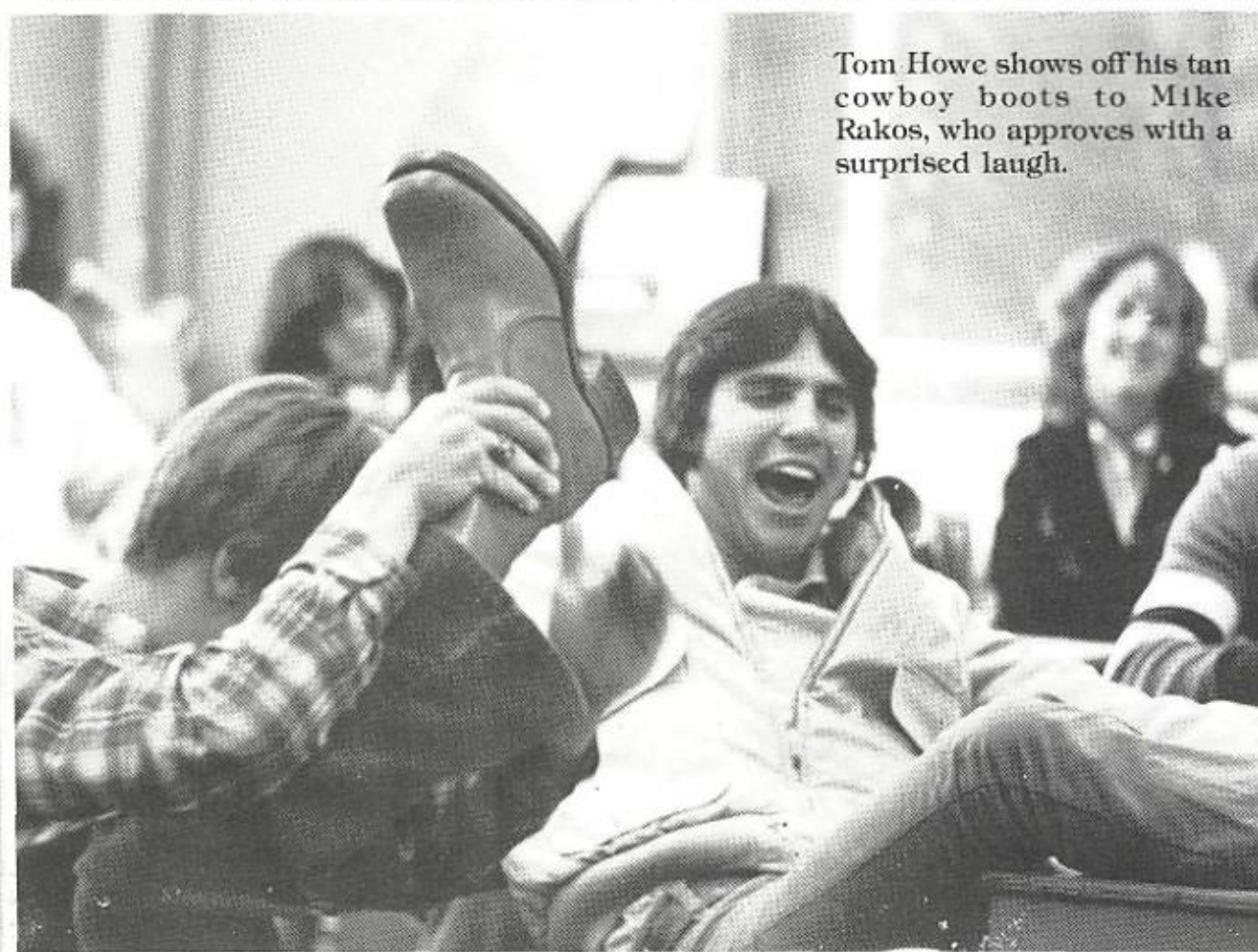
At the first pep rally, pom-pon girls display composure and the ability to not smile.



Katie Kerrigan strikes a less-than-athletic pose as she models a bright-colored terry cloth shorts outfit.



Sitting pretty is Maren Kovacik at Casual Corners in Oak Brook. Her grey wool suit and burgundy sweater reflect a dressed-up fashion mood.



Tom Howe shows off his tan cowboy boots to Mike Rakos, who approves with a surprised laugh.



The "preppie-look" is displayed at Casual Corners in Oak Brook.

Black-and-white stripes make a flashy contrast on a sundress worn by Linnea Zuardo.



Dazzling gold chains and charm holders top off Kathy Billings' fashionable look.



Fads and fashions: what suits you? Music: What do you jam to?

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Whether it's fashion, music, or movies, this age-old platitude holds true, especially for the kids at I.C.

Tweed blazers, lace collars, and gold jewelry all worked their way into the school uniform. The girls even weasled around uniform pants by wearing those with pleats, tab pockets, and narrower legs. Hair added to the sophistication with French braids, rolls,

and pony tails. The "preppie-look", adopted by guys and girls alike, came alive with oxford cloth shirts, shetland sweaters, and lots of corduroy and tweed. Another popular look took its roots from the Wild West. Cowboy hats, boots with pointed toes, and good ol' straight-leg jeans popped up at basketball games as well as parties, as did down vests and jackets.

Even though for

many disco was out, spiked heels, designer jeans, and gold chains remained popular. Music was a different story, however. Songs like "My Sharona" by the Knack and Cheap Trick's "I Want You To Want Me" inspired anti-disco movements including WLUP DJ Steve Diah's "Insane Coho Lips". Styx' "Cornerstone" album, which included the song "Babe", was also a big favorite.



Art Pizzello and Amy Mitchell don cowboy hats. An elaborate feathered headband makes Amy's one-of-a-kind.

Yearbook Club, what a concept!

MISSING "MORK AND MINDY" ONCE in a while doesn't seem like too much of a sacrifice or hardship, but to miss it every Thursday night, there must be a good reason. That reason for eight editors and about ten staff members was the publication of this book. The yearbook staff met once a week on Thursday nights in order to put together ideas, layouts and copy.

Being at school till 2:30 in the morning and fighting back drowsiness, tension, and the after-effects of Roberto's pizza may not sound very desirable to anyone, but, to a yearbook member, it became almost a requirement in order to meet the six deadlines.

Meetings, which began at 7:00, followed somewhat of a routine. Time was spent trying to discover whose face was under the green frog mask, what to write for three football players in a huddle during a summer practice, and cropping a large vertical picture into a small horizontal space. Diverse activities, such as a trip downtown to the Palmer House for a journalism workshop and birthday parties in the G.A. for staffers, rounded out "the yearbook experience."

Learning the difference between what is and what isn't "barf," as Colonel Savege of Ball State fame described it, didn't come naturally. Members who attended the Ball State Summer Workshop were introduced to the recent and correct techniques needed to construct a good yearbook. "Without the students who attend Ball State," said Sister Alice Ann, Moderator, the over-all quality of our book would go down about 50%."



Academic Co-Editors Colleen Cole and Jeanne Masterson enjoy a laugh with a waiter at the Palmer House, site of September's N.S.P.A. Convention.

Comparing notes with students from other schools helps Copy Editor Cathy Kozicki, who was among eight postscript editors to attend the N.S.P.A. Convention in Chicago.



Layouts are done with a lot of concentration and group effort. MaryAnn Thallemer, Co-Editor, and Jeanne Masterson, Academics Co-Editor, work on one.

Caption writing takes time and if two heads are better than one, three heads (Maureen Hartnetts', Sue Los', and Marianne Grams') must really work well.



Selecting photos for the cross country layout are Patty Maher, Sports Editor, and Ann Gilligan, Activities Editor.



Language clubs reorganize, raffle, ring bells

"The French Club is really making progress." —Cindy Lechowski, Senior

FOR A WHILE THERE WAS NOTHING. Whether it was a lack of interest or participation, it resulted in inactivity. But suddenly there was sound. The faint tinkling of a bell grew louder and louder until many of the students were ringing bells. A re-organized Spanish Club was heard, and they were selling cowbells.

The revived Spanish club, strongly steered by President Dan Salvatore, was very active. Funds were raised not only by selling cowbells, but also in a successful bake sale. Also, in class collections they raised enough money to donate eight canned hams to the Thanksgiving food drive.

For the French Club, one of the

innovative activities started this year was a correspondence, program with French Club officers of other schools, including Elmhurst College and Triton.

Every Friday was the day that the Latin Club spent class playing Latin games. A Roman Banquet in December highlighted the club's year.



Bill Klass, Mr. Jim Wineger and Sister Florence Marie relax after a hearty Latin dinner.

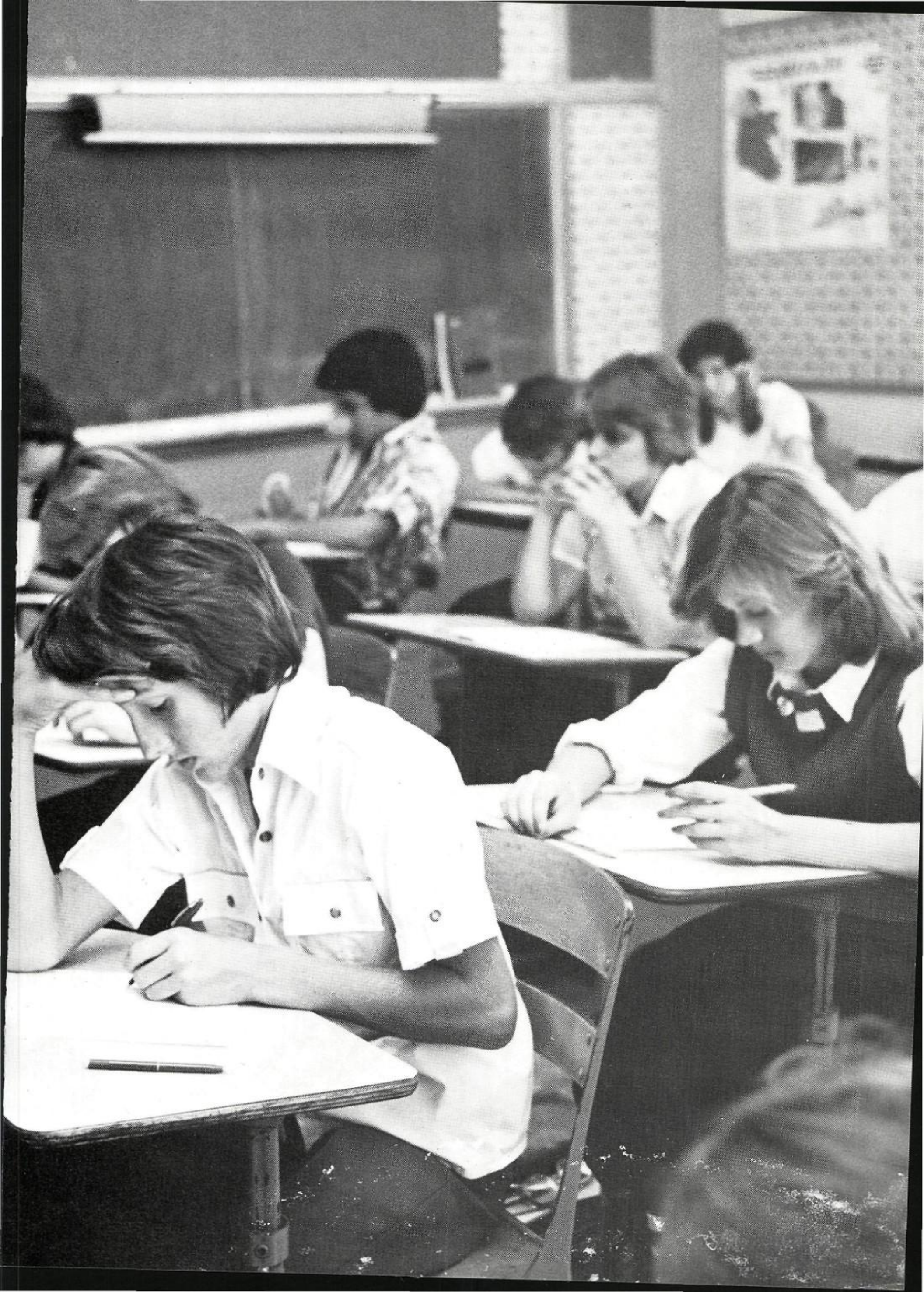


During the Roman Banquet, Karen Steinhauser and Daren Hogan take the chance to discuss Latin philosophies.



Spanish I attracts many members to the Spanish Club moderated by Mrs. Fran Kelly.

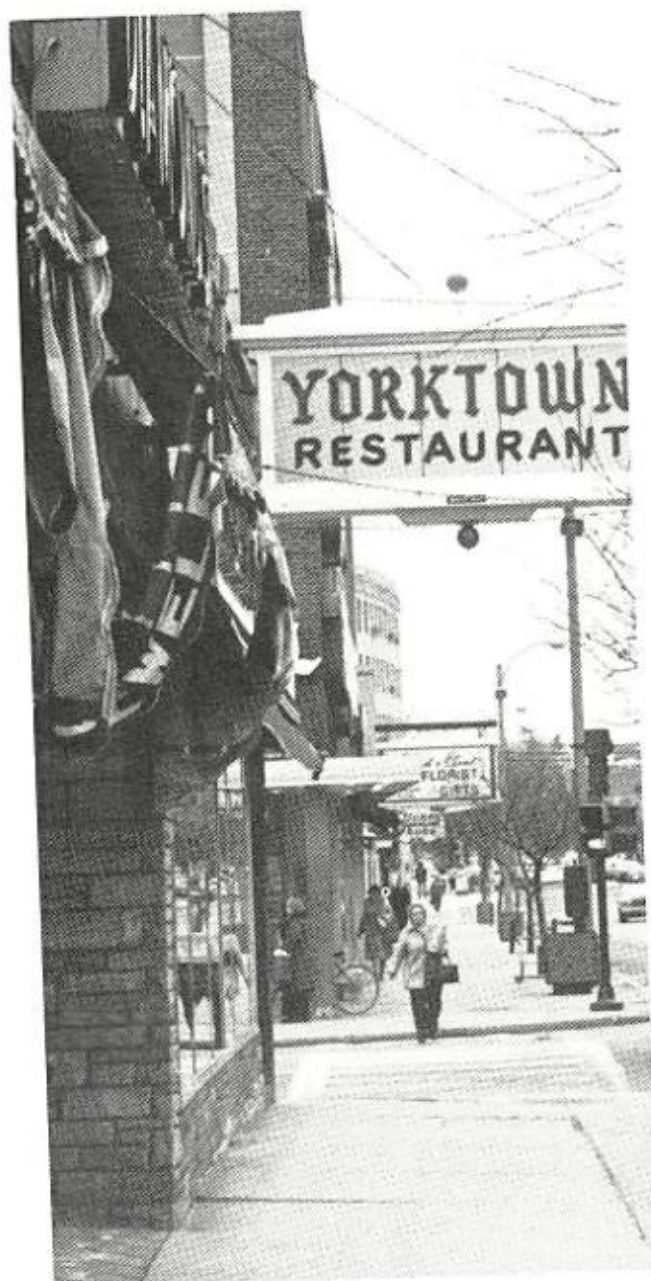
Seventh hour, the last class of the day for Spanish I students, fills the minds of Tracy Jaeger and Mark Falimirsky.





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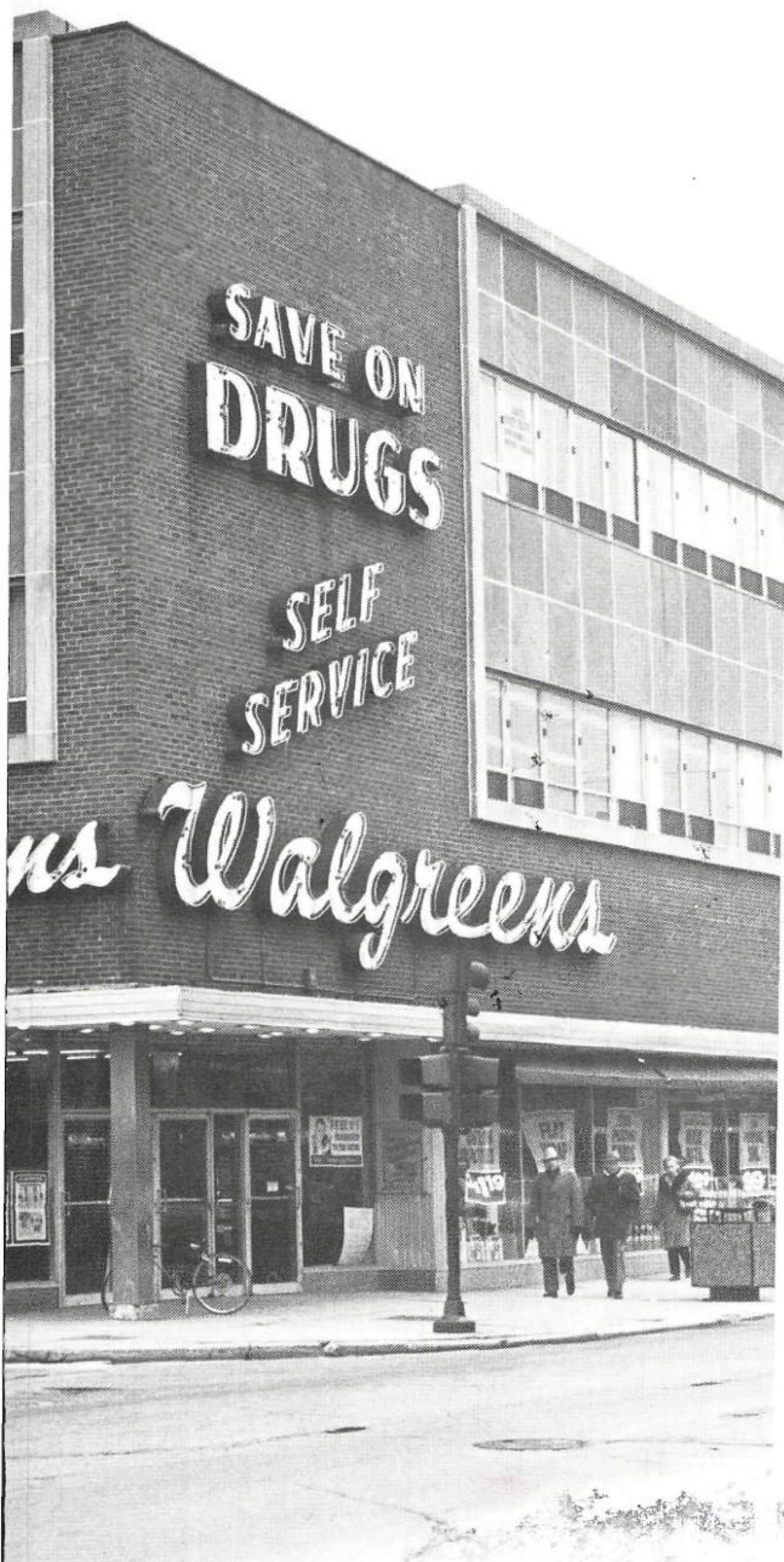
On the permanent side of Elmhurst exists a small shop vending cards and miniature articles, called Pfund and Clint.

IT IS ALMOST INEVITABLE for an I.C. student that at one time in his four years he will walk uptown. Not having a car freshman and the greater part of sophomore years, a student goes uptown for convenience and the answer to what to do after pep rallies and basketball games.

Elmhurst is a part of the surroundings of the I.C. student. It's where he spends his social hours. Students piling into Two Brothers after basketball games is just one example.

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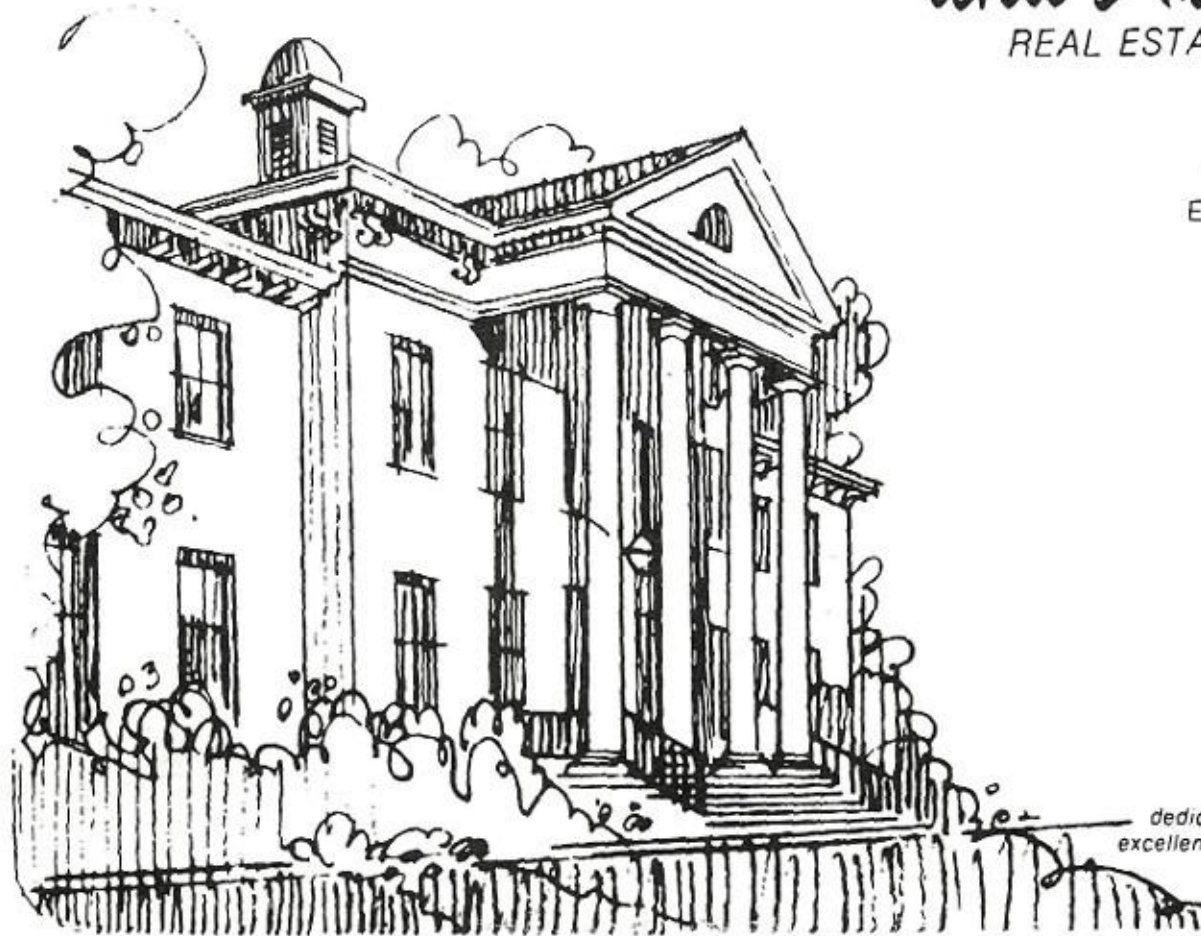
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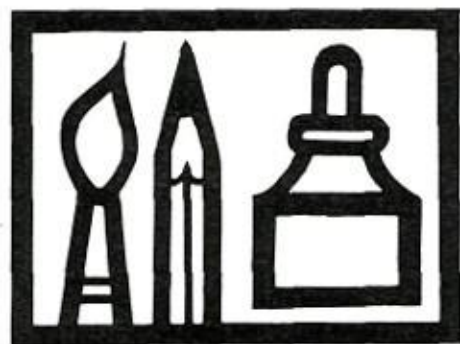
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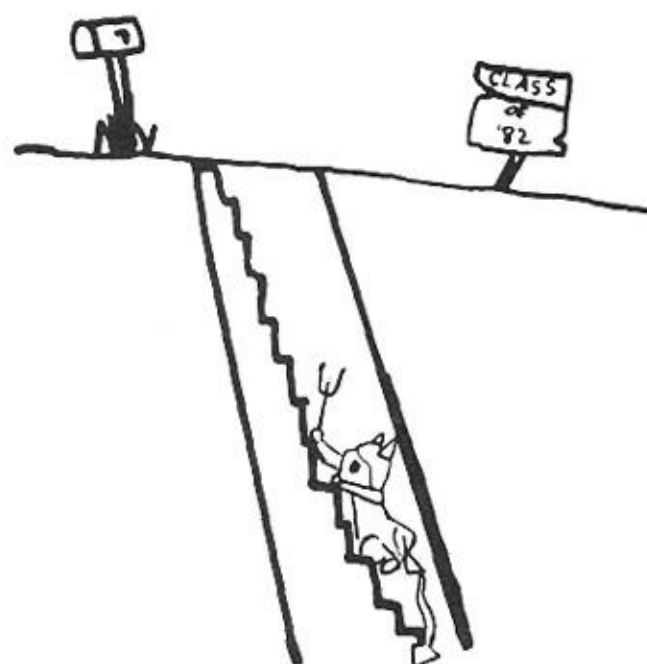


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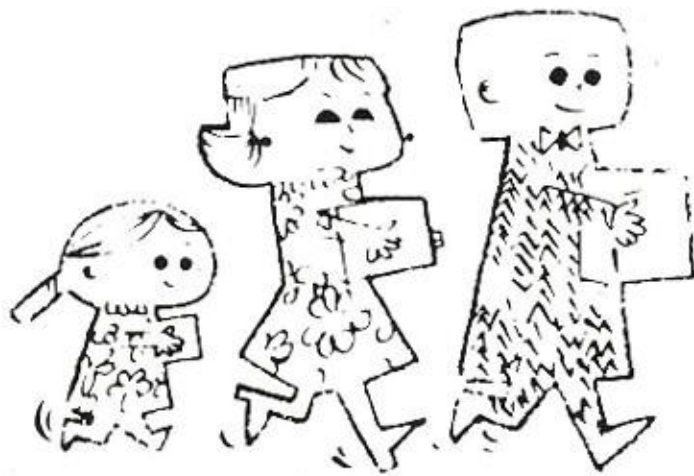
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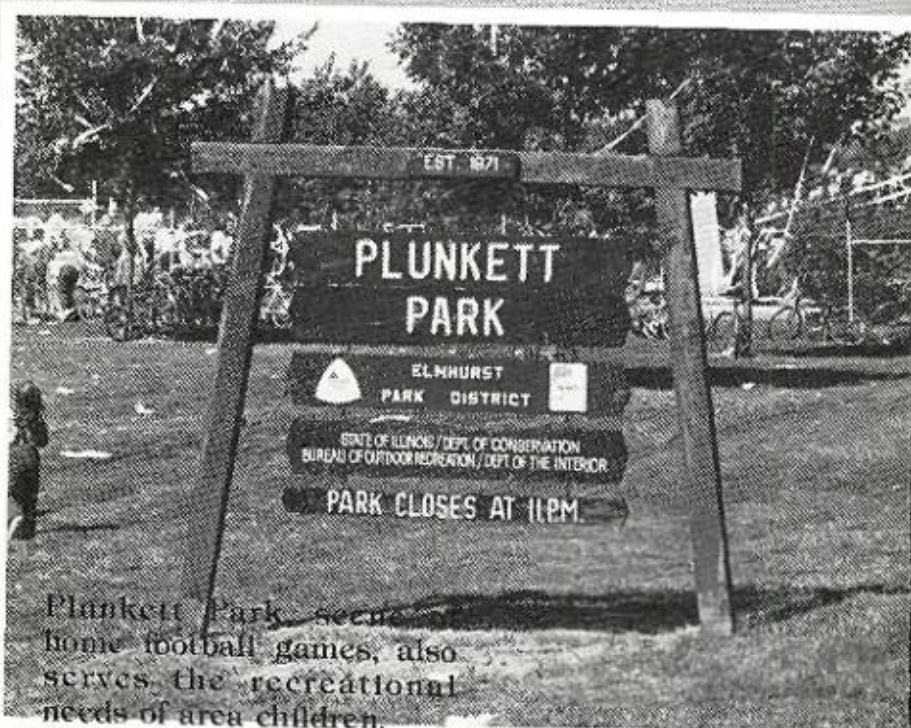
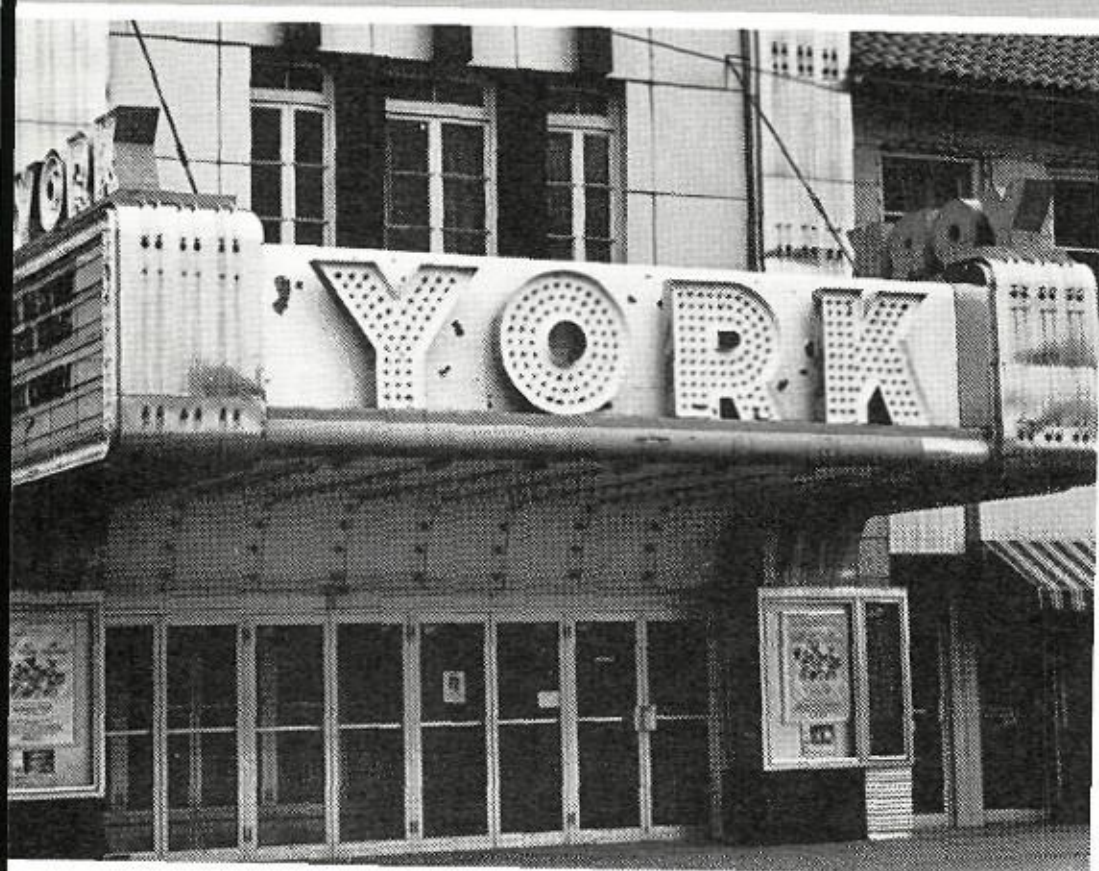
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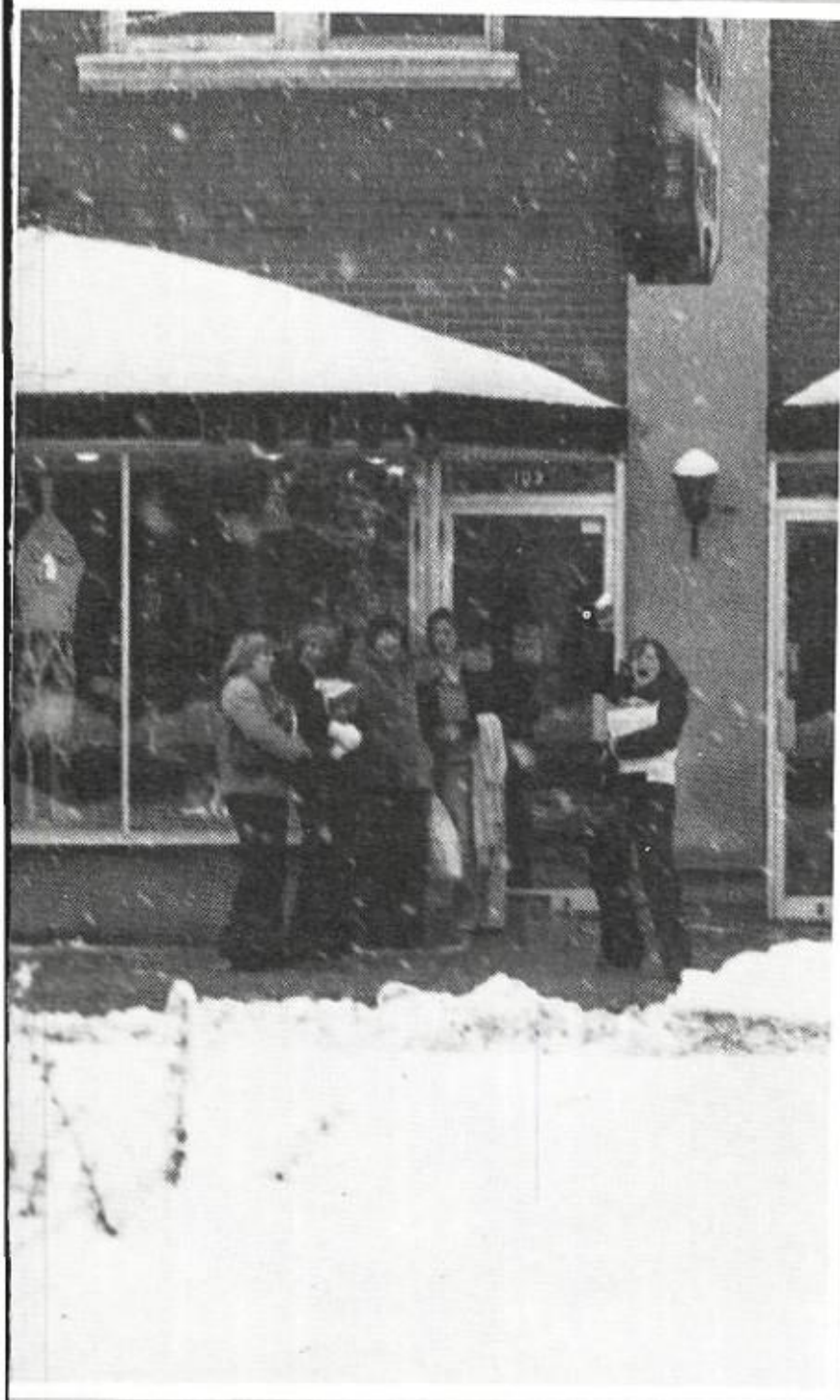
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business), she stated, "It's not hard and I only work for two or three hours during two or three days a week."

Mr. Weniger, principal said, "Those students who attend I.C. and live in Elmhurst are as involved as any high school students. I imagine that the students who don't live in Elmhurst are also involved in their communities."

Brian McKean said he enjoys living in Elmhurst because of all the trees. Yet, Ed Heflin appreciates Elmhurst because, "It is a simple balance of modern and rustic life."



Christmas shopping isn't stopped by snow or rain or sleet. Some students take advantage of the closeness of uptown.

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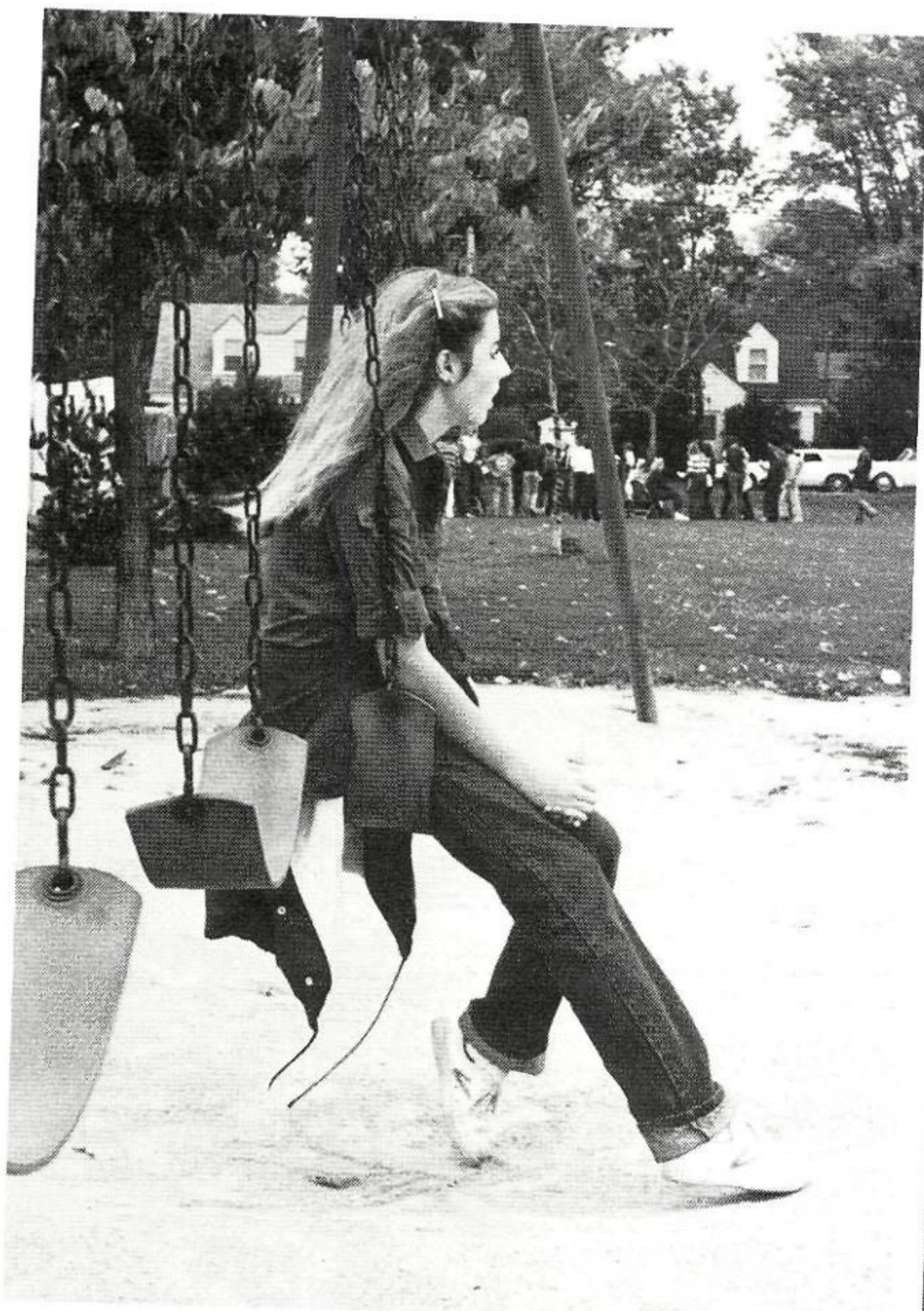
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The swing sets at Plunkett Park offer Patty Billings a chance to rest her feet, which have reached the half-way stop in the ten-mile Walkathon.

A day off school enabled students to go downtown in order to see the Pope. They, along with one million other citizens, assembled in Grant Park for Mass on October 5.



United States Papal Visit
POPE JOHN PAUL II
October, 1979



After-hours, Cheri Wagner asks Sister Alice Ann about her yearbook copy of the junior retreat.

The N.H.S. medal is awarded to Jeanne Brown at the Induction Ceremony in November.

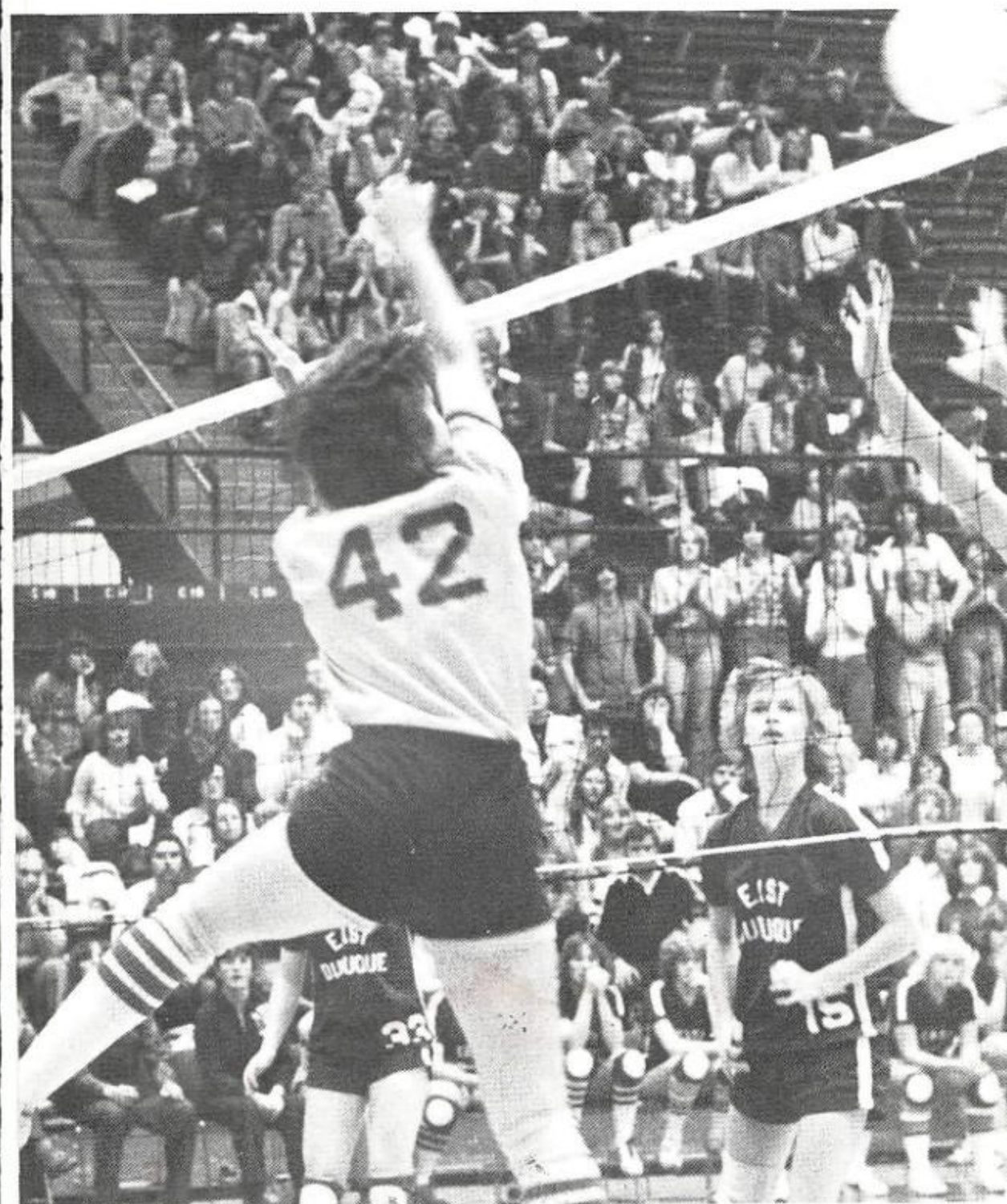




Approaching the slopes from a safer position are Mary Schwartz and Art Pizzello. They were among 40 students who attended the ski trip to Devil's Head, Wisconsin.

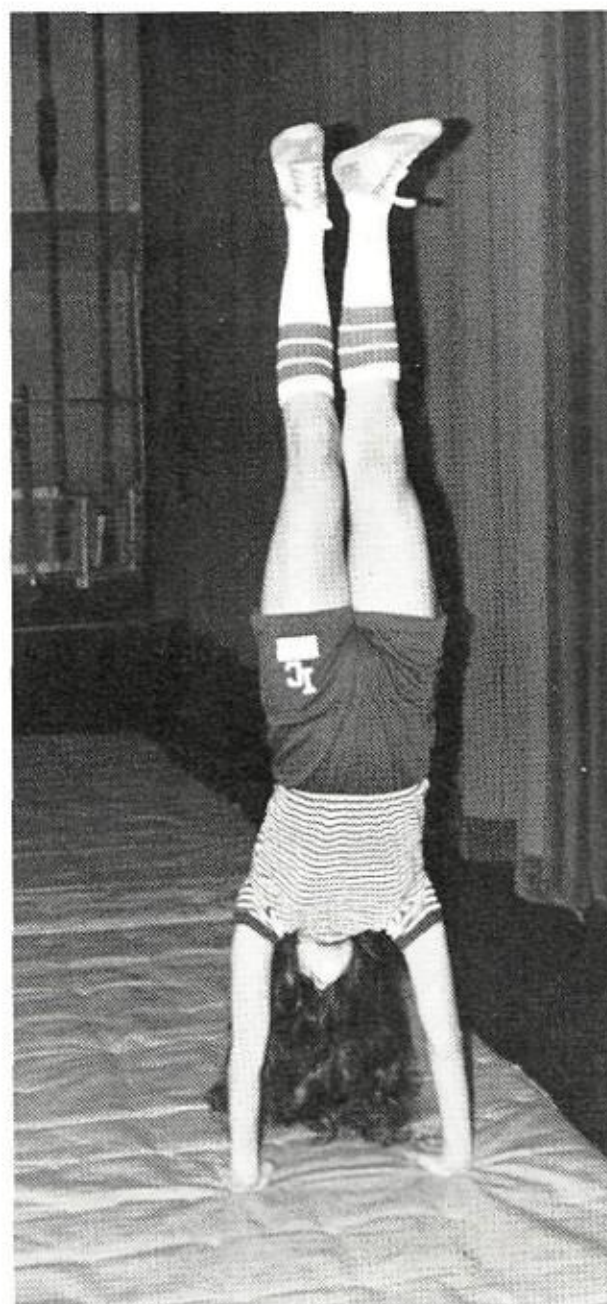


The powerful spike slammed by Gina Ensalaco is unsuccessfully blocked by her opponent. With Gina's help, the volleyball team placed second in state.



As the end draws near ...

PRESENT AT ALL THE IMPORTANT events was the photographer who captured the activity on film. The film was then printed, sorted, cropped and captioned. Soon the 176 once-blank pages were filled. The task of the yearbook staff was completed. The result: this book.



Loreen Ottjepka takes a different view on life. Tumbling was offered for four weeks in gym class.



As the crowd watches the team in fascination, the Knights move on to a Homecoming victory.

Adding to the atmosphere of romance is Passion, the band which played at Homecoming.

... the meaning becomes clear

ACTUALLY, THE TASK WASN'T completed when the pages were filled, but, rather when the point was made. This point, also the theme of this book, is that there's "Something in a Knight".

The "something" that was found in the I.C. Knight was Monsignor William Plunkett's dream of the "whole person" — the all-around student who walked ten miles in the Walk-a-thon student fund-raiser, placed second in the I.H.S.A. Volleyball Championship, got a peek at the Pope, helped the school get accepted to the North Central Association, and did mission work in Appalachia.



Chivalrously, Sir Gregg Peters gives Neil Hogan a ride on his steed.



As a warrior, senior Tom Hagerty participates in the enactment of Shakespeare's seven stages of man.

Trying to get inspiration for his writing, Bud Nemerov (Andy DeBoo) wears the same clothes, bunny slippers, and all, which he wore while writing his first play years ago.



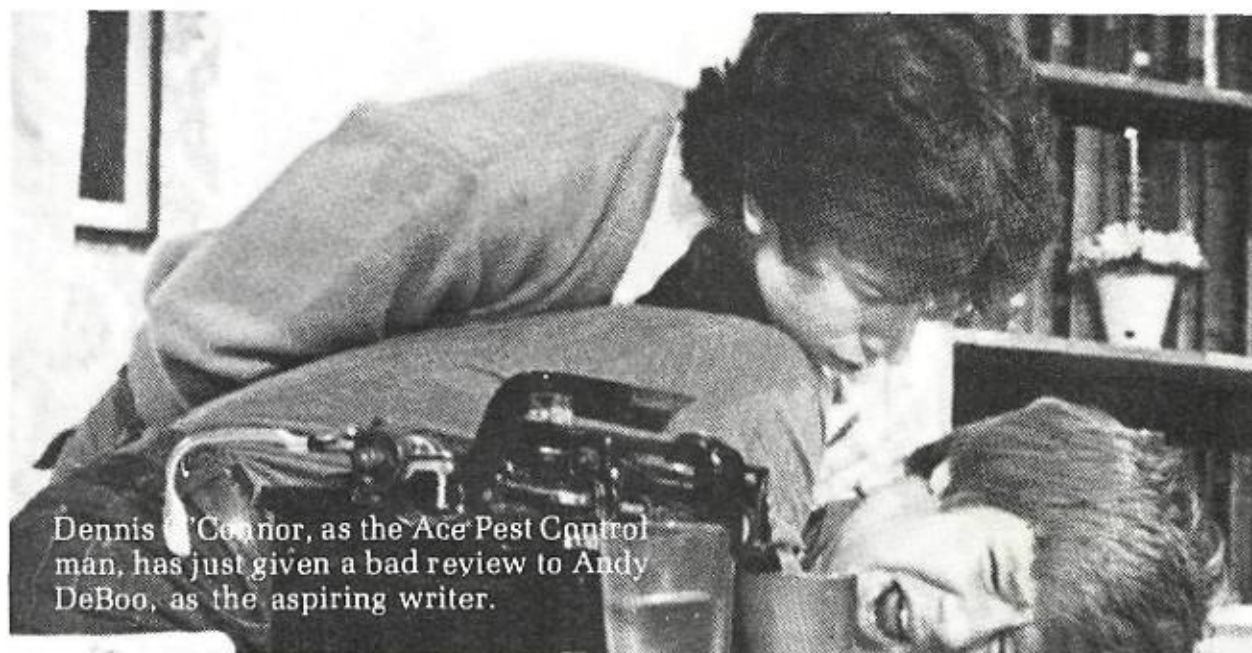
Truly 'Something Different'

"GEE GRANDMA, WHAT BIG BUSTS YOU HAVE!" And so screamed the twins in the school play which epitomized its name. *Something different* it truly was.

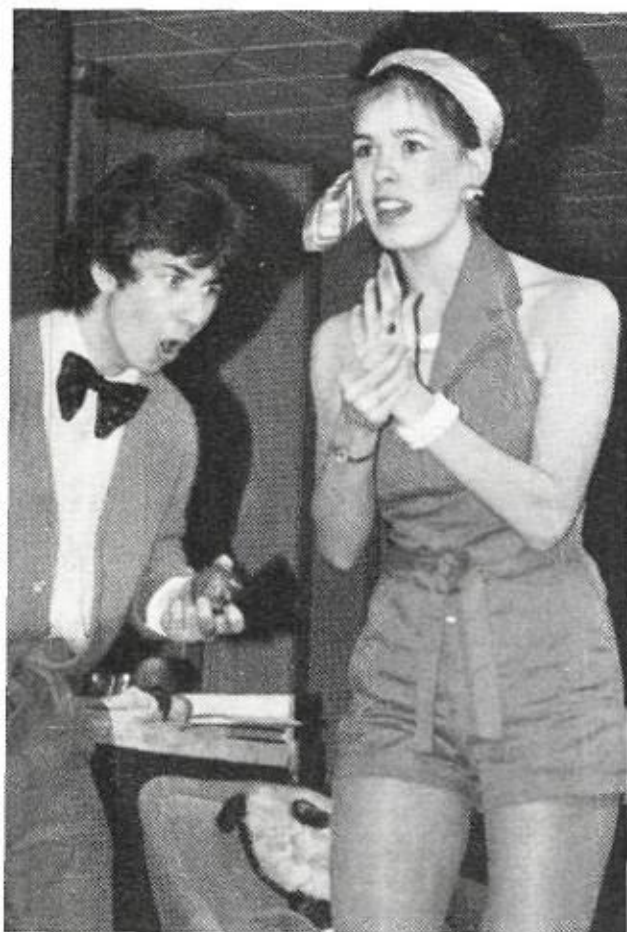
As the story unfolded, Bud Nemerov (Andy DeBoo) was attempting to write a play in the recreated atmosphere of his mother's kitchen. His wife Beth (Joanne Noonan) sought to attract his attention by flirting with the exterminator, Phil Kavanaugh (Dennis O'Connor).

She also brought in two sets of twins (Ron McCarthy, Ralph Porter, Mike Gibbons and Paul McAllister). Bud secured the help of Mrs. Kupferman (Joan Devlin) in selecting a stand-in for his mother. He shunned Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Goldfine (Lee Tarsitano and Eileen Noonan) in favor of the voluptuous Mrs. Ida Schwartz (Margie Hangsterfer).

As the lights dimmed, it was learned that the play Bud had written was the same one the audience had just viewed.



Dennis O'Connor, as the Ace Pest Control man, has just given a bad review to Andy DeBoo, as the aspiring writer.



Andy DeBoo, as Bud Nemerov, really likes his new mother, Margie Hangsterfer as Ida Schwartz.



Joanne Noonan and Margie Hangsterfer rough it out in one of many name-calling episodes in the play.

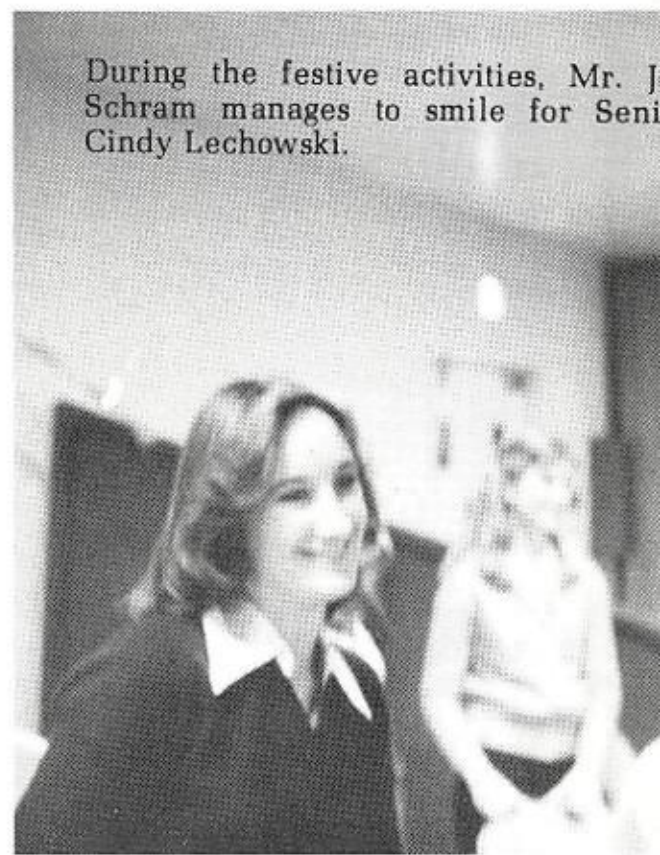


In the part of Sarah Goldfine, Eileen Noonan appears for a job interview at the home of Bud Nemerov (Andy DeBoo).



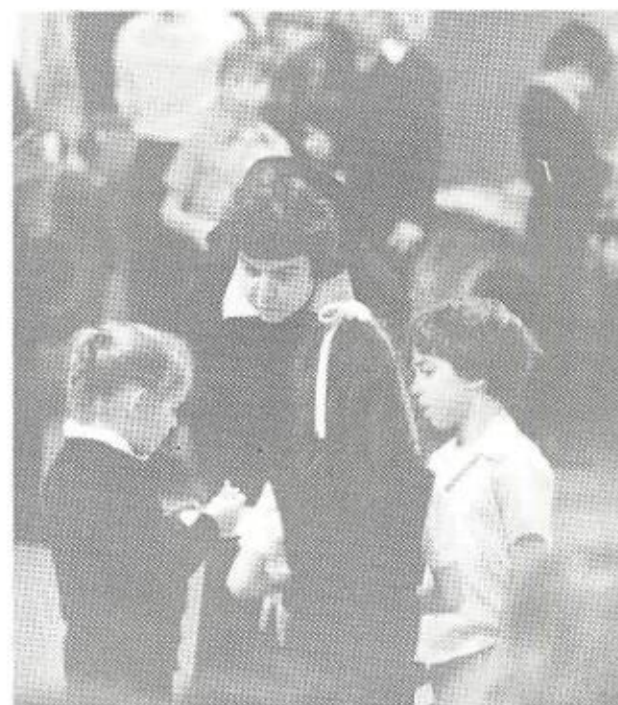
Busily filling crêpes, sophomore Julie DeSutter does her part for the French Club's booth at the Mardi Gras. It was one of the more successful booths.

During the Mardi Gras Hat Contest, Mark Battaglia, Tom Pistorious, and Paul Supena show off their common and unusual hats.

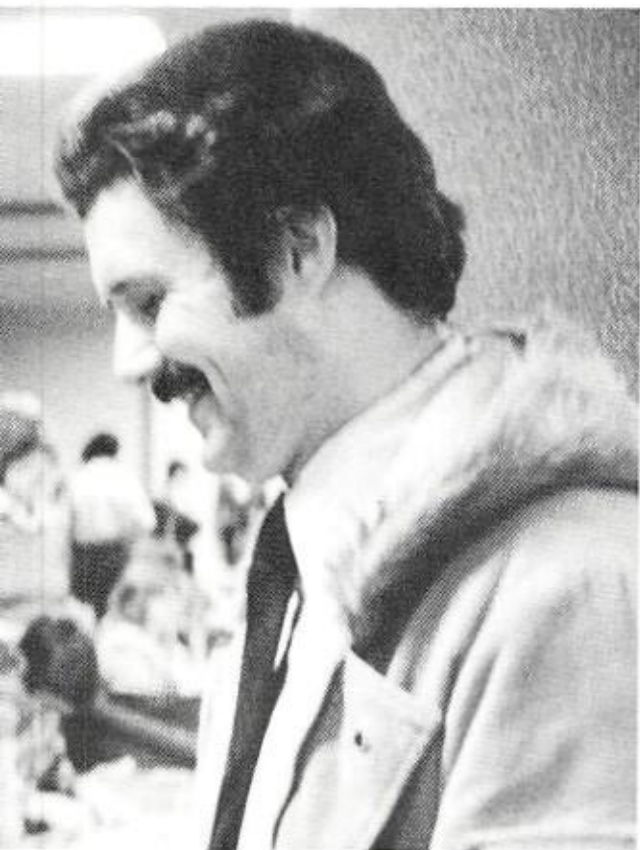


During the festive activities, Mr. J. Schram manages to smile for Senior Cindy Lechowski.

Alleys of tables filled with food and fun jam the lower level for both the smaller grade school children and the bigger high school kids.



Putting aside her deanly duties, Sr. Pat helps some confused grade school children.



Fun for big kids, little kids

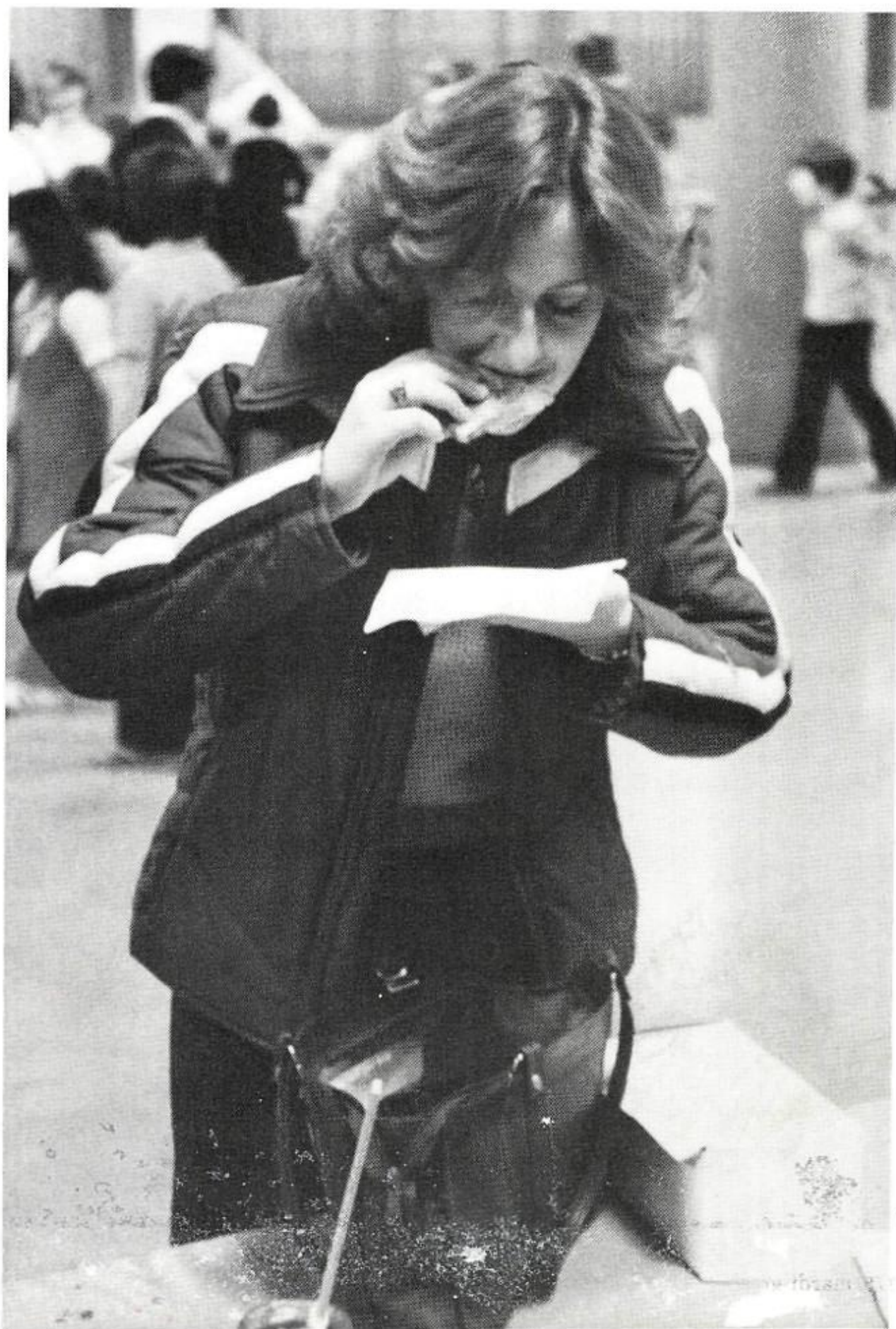
MARDI GRAS, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS FAT TUESDAY, occurred on February 19 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Mardi Gras was held for the grade school kids, so many clubs in the high school provided the kids with food and games. Among the most successful booths were yearbook's gold fish toss and the cheerleaders' cake walks.

When asked about Mardi Gras, Maria DeAngelis replied, "The kids this year had a better time than in past years. The turn-out was better than ever before."

Included in the crowd was a newcomer to Mardi Gras, Sister Pat, dean of students in the high school. She helped the children find their way to the fun.



Sophomore Patty Billings does her impression of Julia Childs as she makes crepes.



Junior Joan Devlin shows the meaning of "Fat Tuesday" as she eats one of the many foods available.

Turnabout dance: first time for love

WHAT MAY HAVE BEEN "FIRST TIME FOR LOVE" for many students may also have been the first time for the girl to ask the boy to a dance. February 23 was the date of the traditional Turnabout Dance, which required much preparation.

The first and most important step in preparing was for the girl to sum up all her courage and ask that special guy to be her date. "It took me four hours after I was with him that night to get up the nerve to ask him," said one Junior girl.

Once over that hurdle, the next

item was what to wear. Turnabout is a semi-formal affair, so the boys wear suits and most girls wear short dresses.

Aside from all of that, the issue that seemed to be of greatest indecision was where to go to dinner. "I made reservations at four restaurants and then decided where to go on the night of the dance!" claimed Elaine Trotta.

After all of this excitement, of course, came the dance in the lower level. Entertainment was provided by Best, a group which the crowd seemed to like very

much. Laurie Kerrigan thought, "The band was fantastic and it really got everyone moving." They played fast and slow numbers and even did some requests.

Toward the middle of the dance, the Turnabout Court, made up of only boys, was announced, and the King, Tom Stefely, was crowned. The court consisted of seniors Bill Charvat and Pat Morgan, juniors Tim Mucho and Brian Bullock, sophomores George Hartnett and Tony Dohse, and freshmen Bob Ceddia and Jerry Dohse.



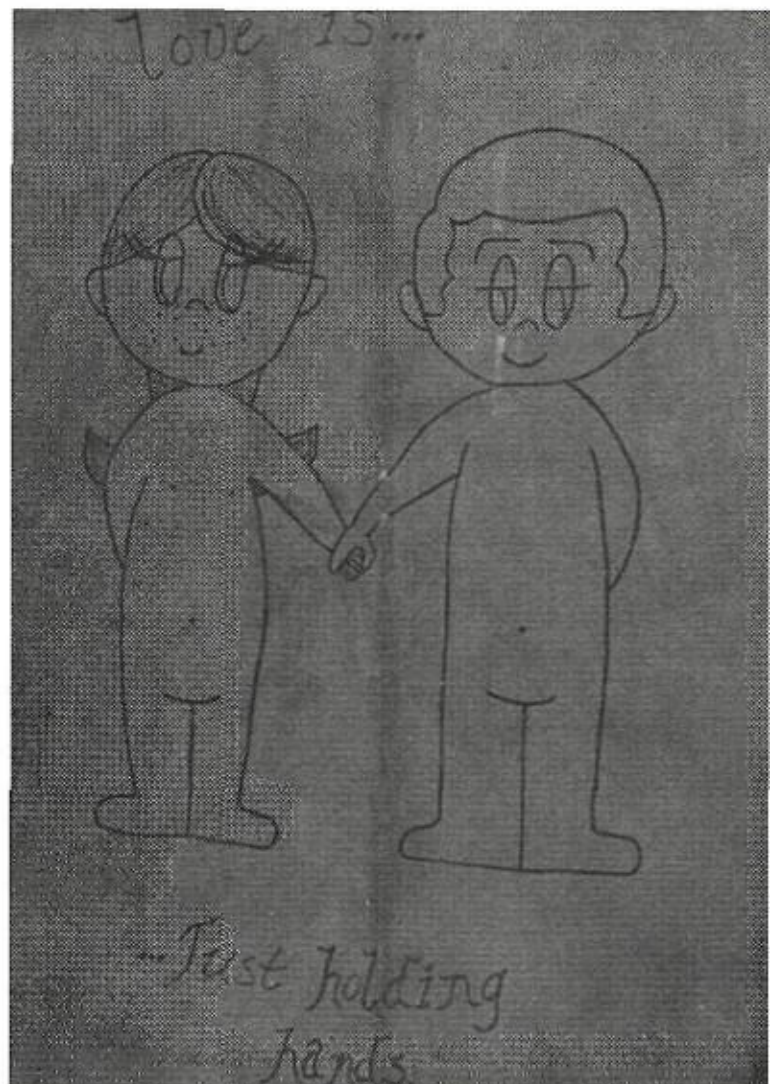
Enthroned with his scepter of roses is Tom Stefely reigning over his court with Ann Spencer.



Donna Coyle and her date take advantage of one of the slower dances, turning it into a romantic moment.

Unknowningly captured by the camera are members of Turabout Court typifying the jubilant atmosphere of the night.

Love is holding hands, proclaims a poster decorating the wall near the band.



Kathy Durante and a few friends leave their dates for a moment to participate in the Bunny Hop.

With great anticipation of a magnificent evening, Margie Hangstefer and Greg Bartuch are momentarily gazing into the dancehall.



Joys outshine discomforts

A TWO-DAY VAN TRIP, A NIGHT STRANDED IN A MILITARY armory, and no heat or plumbing for three days may not seem like ideal conditions on a trip, but, for nine seniors and two adult moderators, they did little to dull the excitement of a missionary trek to Appalachia sponsored by the theology department.

When the group left early February 29, the snow was coming down heavily. Almost eight hours later, they were less than one hundred miles away from Chicago, stranded in LaFayette, Indiana. There the American Red Cross put them up for the night in a military armory. About 150 people, including the eleven, slept on army cots and litters.

The next day they finally arrived at the Glenmary Missionary Farm in Vanceburg, Kentucky. During their three-day stay, the students, Laura Bach, Jane Carlson, Trisha Cassidy,

Frank Frigo, Miles Keleher, Neil Hogan, Greg Podraza, Sheri Van Petten, and Jackie Vetter, along with chaperones, Mr. Chuck Jansen and Cathy Rowland, met many people. Although they did do manual labor, much of their time was spent listening to the stories the people of Appalachia had to tell. Also, they spent time getting to know each other. Their physical labors included tearing down a house, chopping logs, and washing dishes. The group was also responsible for cooking their own meals at the farm.

The trip had many different aspects, but when the group returned to Elmhurst singing "Petticoat Junction", they knew they had grown very close to each other. As Trish Cassidy said, "I would encourage anyone who has the chance, to go. It is something you will probably never share with anyone again, and you will return a very close group."



The entire group is Neil Hogan, Trisha Cassidy, Laura Bach, Sheri Van Petten, Frank Frigo, Miles Keleher, Mr. Jansen,

Cathy Rowland, Jackie Vetter, Jane Carlson, and Greg Podraza.

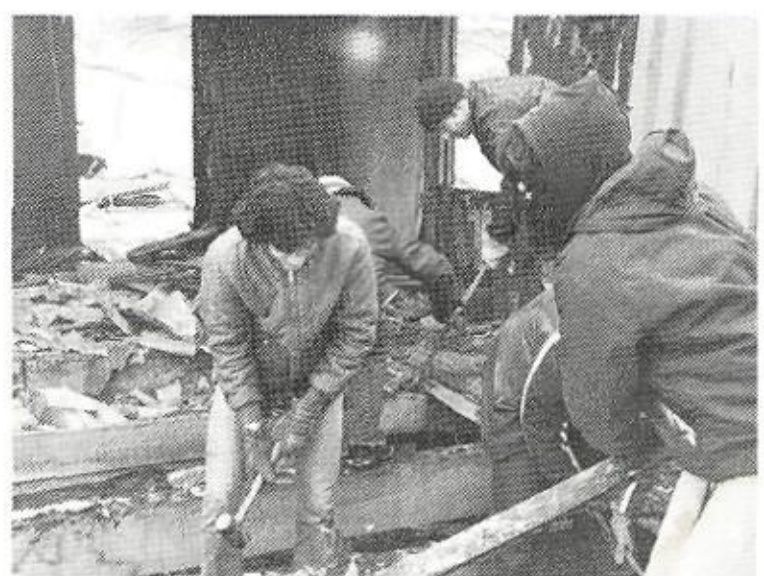




The Kinny Creek may be crossed only by the suspension bridge. Frank Prigo holds on tight as he crosses.



Part of the missionary group's work included tearing down a house to sell lumber for profit. Sheri Van Petten pulls down some wall boards.



Removing the floorboards was part of tearing down a house on Doc Monroe's land.

While stranded at a Stuckey's near LaFayette, Indiana, Sheri Van Petten talks to a truck driver.

A night to be Daddy's angel

SATURDAY NIGHT OUT WITH DAD was full of dancing, laughing, joking and having lots of fun. On the night of March 22, the freshman class Student Council members had their chance at preparing their first dance, the 1980 Father-Daughter Dance held in the lower level. Fathers and daughters had time to dance and meet other fathers from eight to

eleven o'clock.

Among the festivities were the annual dance contests. Dancing their way to victory were Bobbie Stotz and her father in the waltz, Julia Walsh and her father in disco, Beth Butler and her father in the twist, and Marita Slavik and her brother in the jitterbug. Keeping everyone dancing and moving about through the night was Tom Filzsimmons' band.

Annette and Leo Ziegler show their stuff during the highlight of the evening, the disco contest.

Shelia McCole and her father join in on one of the few slow dances of the night.





Mr. Canestrini and daughter Diane enjoy one of the lighter moments of the evening.

At his first father-daughter dance, Mr. Nasharr waltzes his daughter Karen around the floor.

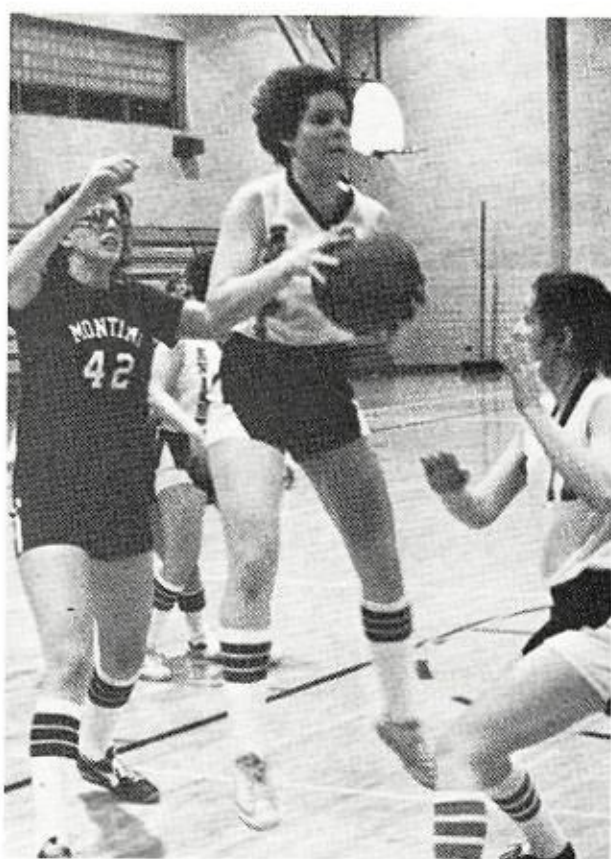


Junior Joanne Noonan and her father share a laugh.

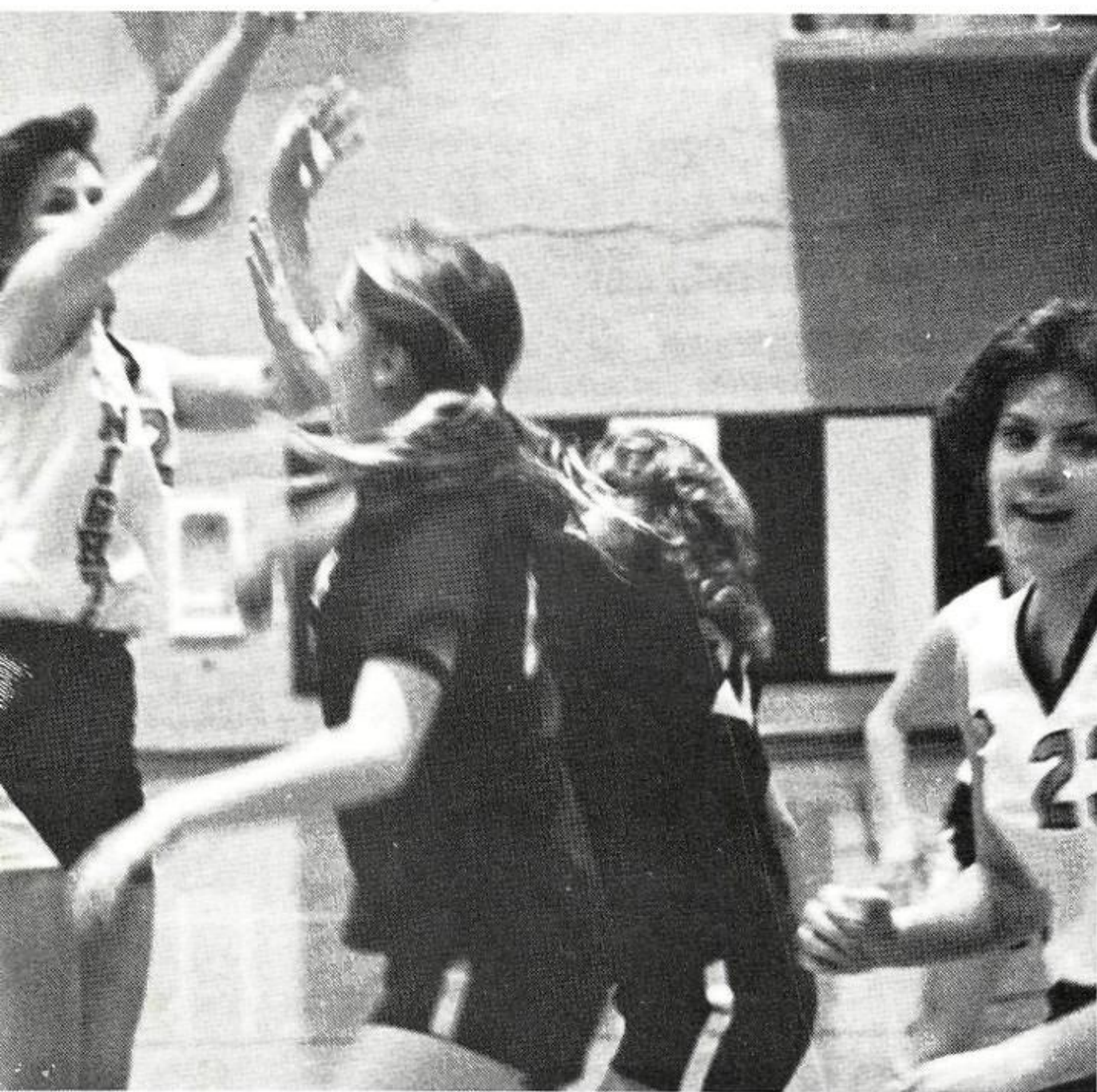
Quick reflexes help senior Fran Donohue get out of a difficult situation during an afternoon game.



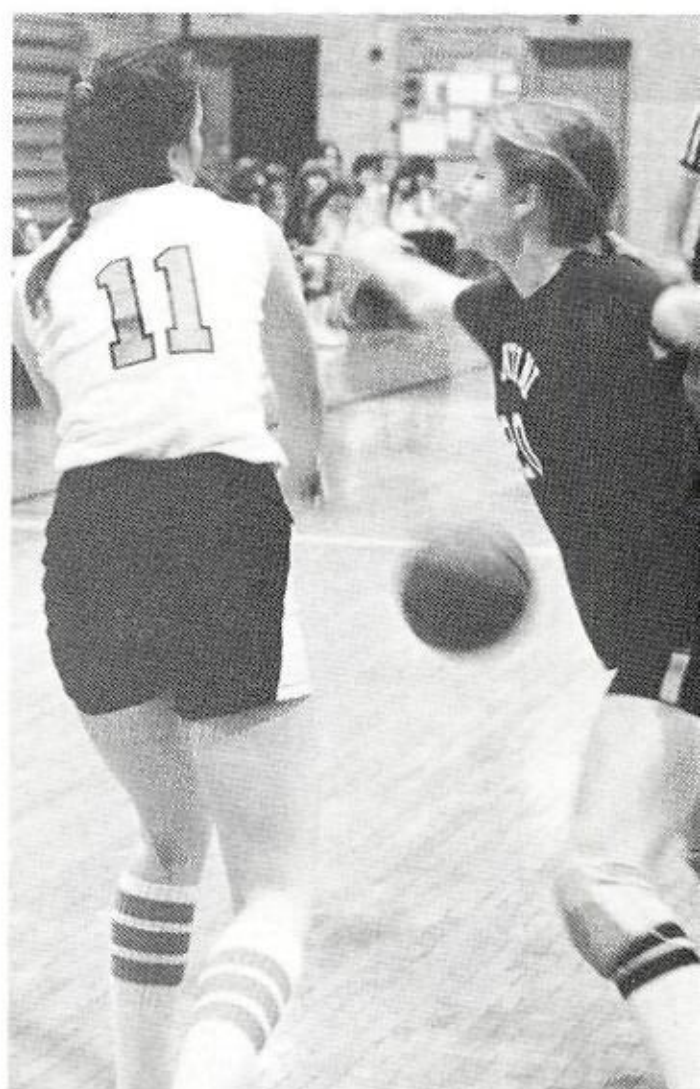
Rebounding is only one of the many talents of sophomore Gerry Dvorak as shown as she outwits her opponent.



Three-on-one makes no difference to sophomore Gerry Dvorak as she makes two more points for the girls.



The wall of two Montini players is no match for senior Katie Kerrigan as she proceeds with her shot.



Showing there is no 'I' in the word team, Senior Fran Donohue relays the ball to another member of the team.

BOTTOM ROW: Renee Starr, Joan Pistorius, Shawn Rogers, Gina Ensallaco, Lori Peluse, Linda Hagerty, Patty Gresslin, Beth Broderick. TOP ROW: Chris

Smith, Gerry Dvorak, Katie Kerrigan, Kathy D'Angelo, Fran Donohue, Susan Lear, Mary Warden, Coach Pam Levar.

Third season their best yet



BEST EVER. THAT'S HOW THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM FINISHED. This season second in the conference with a record of 11-2 and a 12-3 overall record, their only conference losses were to Marian Central and Benet.

The girls entered regional play at Timothy Christian in Elmhurst. In the first round of the tournament, the Knights defeated host Timothy Christian by a score of 39-29. The Knights then went on to beat conference rival Montini in the championship game, 46-44, to capture the regional title.

The girls moved out to Lisle for sectionals, where they finally came out the victors with a score of 56-48.

The next game brought the Knights to an abrupt end. The girls traveled down to Peotone, to face the Lemont Injuns in the super-sectional tournament. Though the Knights played tough, they dropped the game, 70-46.

Though the team will be losing three seniors next year, Coach Levar is very optimistic. "This year's experience will give us a definite advantage. Our hopes and goals will be just as high."



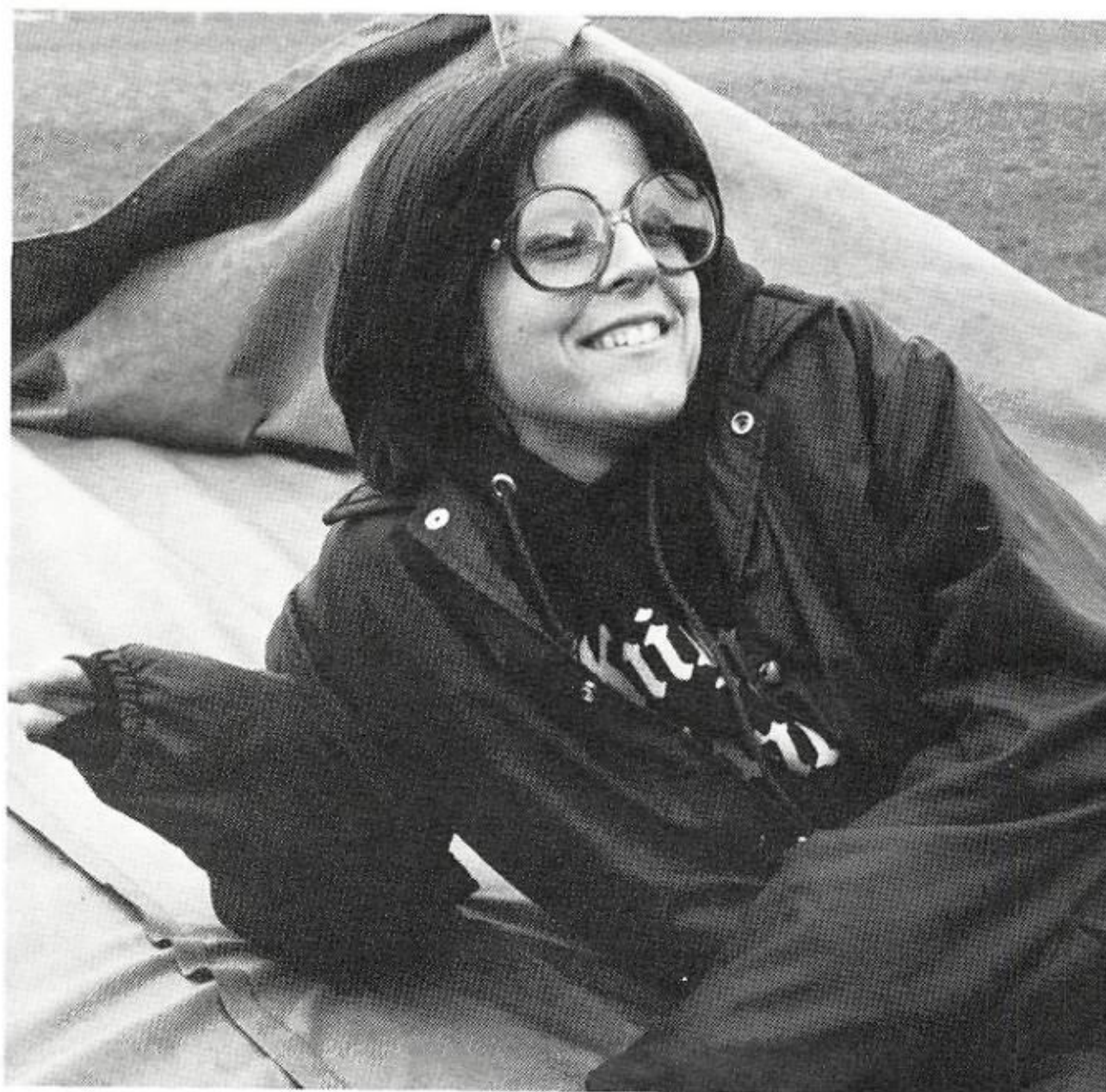
Going up of the shot, junior Gina Ensallaco gives the all for the victory.

I.C.	Opponent	
46	Marian Central	35
39	St. Francis	22
75	Rosary	24
41	Montini	36
54	Nazareth	44
44	Driscoll	27
40	Benet	39
40	Marian Central	48
62	St. Francis	27
67	Rosary	24
50	Montini	43
44	Lisle	40
29	York	31
	Driscoll	
	Benet	

Conference Record: 11-2
Overall Record 12-3

Displaying the form which took her downstate, sophomore Gerry Dvorak leaps into the sandy pit. Gerry placed 4th in the conference meet and 2nd in districts.

Taking time to relax after a hard workout, senior Lori Peluse lounges on the pole vault pit. Lori placed 3rd in the district meet in the discus throw.



Freshman Rosie Kronkow strides over a hurdle on her way to another victory. Rosie thrilled the team by placing 3rd in conference.



With the shot on its way, sophomore Gerry Dvorak watches its flight. Gerry went downstate in the shotput.



BOTTOM ROW: Katie Kerrigan, Mary Kane, Jeanne Masterson, Molly Butler, Lori Peluse, Kathy Devereux, Fran Donohue, Laura Bach, Manager Ann Schwartz. SECOND ROW: Gerry Dvorak, Cheryl Martino, Dawn Kessling, Patty Gresslin, Nancy O'Connor, Linda Tully, Jane Schiller, Linda Haggerty, Pattie Elroy, Maureen Dunne,

Gina Ensalamo. THIRD ROW: Coach Jean Field, Colleen Sible, Karen Doyle, Nancy Collins, Maureen Callahan, Carolyn Bohenek, Marnie Finn, Donna Patton, Liz Cicone, Amy Schiller, Coach Diane Kelso. NOT PICTURED: Marya Kovacik, Nancy Bachner, Yvonne Bogdanowicz, Sue Maher, Katie Todd.

First state champ in track



Junior Kathy Murray, who was voted this year's most improved athlete, sprints out of the blocks.

Senior Katie Kerrigan hands off to senior Mary Kane with split-second timing in the 880 relay.

THE GIRLS' TRACK TEAM TIPPED THE SEASON OFF WITH A BIG WIN over Montini. Soon after a loss to Hinsdale South in their second meet, they quickly had to pick themselves up to prepare for Lisle and Driscoll. They completed the year with a record of 7-2, losing to Benet by only eight points. The Knights anxiously took up their long strides to conference to try to gain the honorary title. In conference, they dynamically outran, out shotput, and out jumped Benet to bring the title home. They did it with I.C. scoring 80½ and Benet scoring 80.

Moving onto bigger and better competition, the girls went to the district meet. Here, you make it or break with state qualifications. The Knights eagerly ran to a third place finish.

Now, it was time to pack bags filled with "munchies" and extra sweat sox for: Linda Tully in the 800 Meter Run; Gerry Dvorak in the Shotput and Long Jump; and Mary Kane, Katie Kerrigan, Jackie Brichetto, and Linda Tully in the Mile Relay.

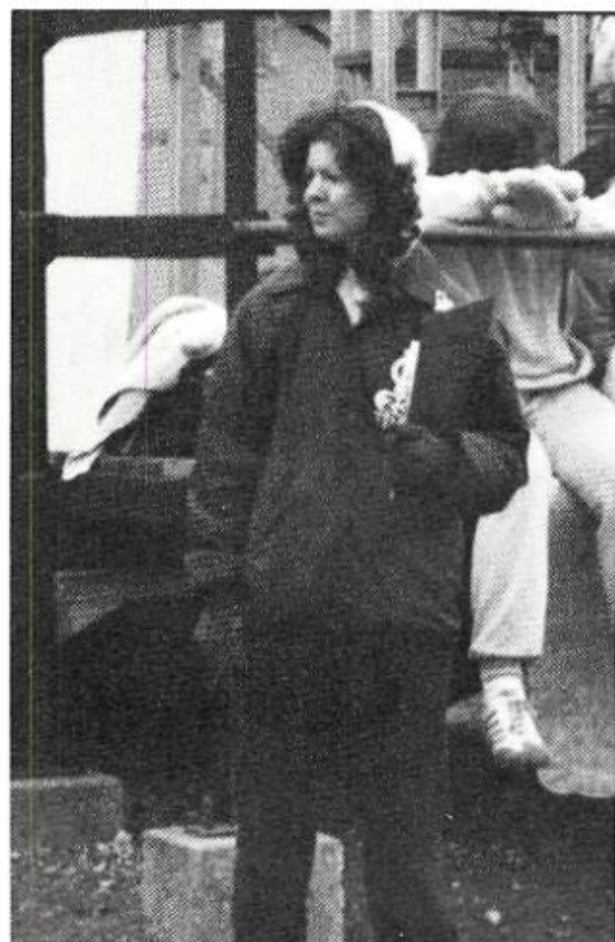
The mile relay team finished in a spectacular second place with a time of 4:02.1. As the school's first state champ in any sport, Sophomore Linda Tully swept up the track by striding through the 800 Meter Run in a time of 2:18.3. The team ended up grabbing a dynamic sixth place in the 1980 State Meet.

1980 GIRLS TRACK

I.C.	Opponent	
89	Montini	37
43	Hinsdale South	86
87	Lisle	63
	Driscoll	14
60	Benet	68
120½	Rosary	10½
92	St. Edward	36
73	Romeo	39
	Bolingbrook	52
	Record	7-2



Senior Fran Donahue, sophomore Beth Barney, and sophomore Lisa Bardi show an important part of team sports: togetherness.



Coach Diane Kelso, a new addition to the girls' track staff, waits to record the team's results.



The girls' track new d: freshman Linda Haggerty, ran from the pack to win the two-mile race.

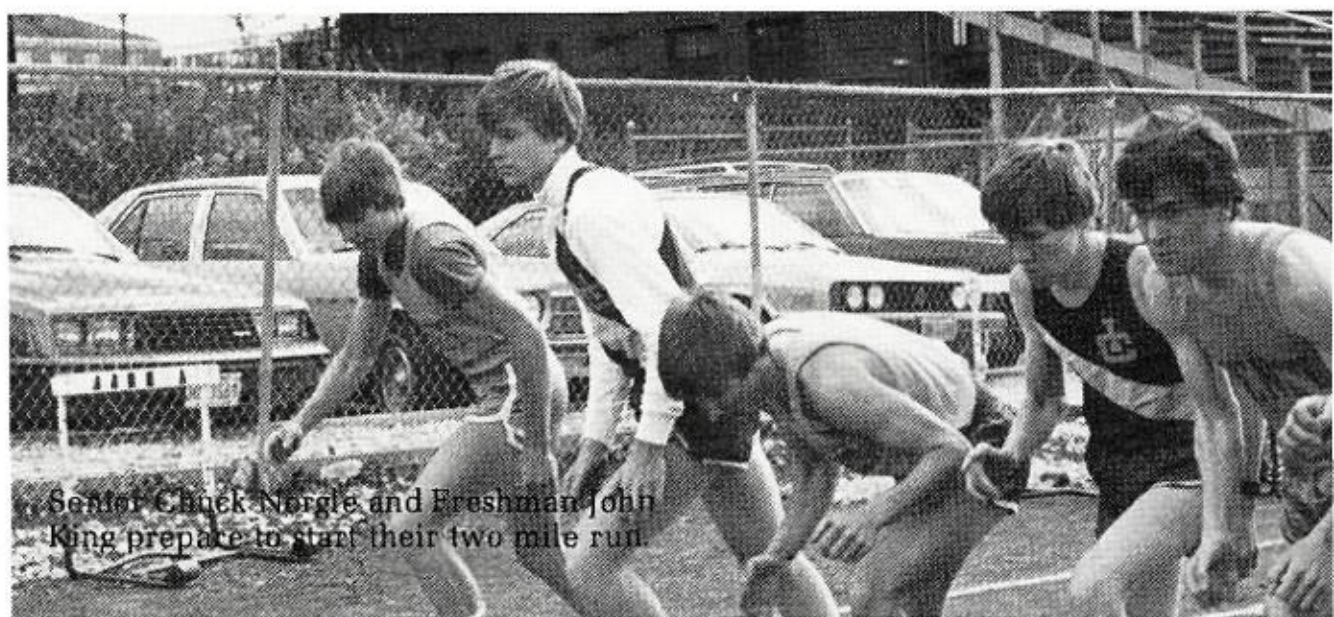
Determined to outjump his opponent, Freshman Rick Criel hurls himself into the long jump pit.



Senior Jim Zuba brings it home for the boys' mile relay team. He was a part of every relay team for the Knights.



With a forceful burst of speed, junior John Guerrieri sprints out of the blocks for the relay team.



Senior Chuck Norgle and Freshman John King prepare to start their two mile run.



Freshman Mark Strasser shows the essential part of a relay by handing off to senior Jim Zuba in a split-second.

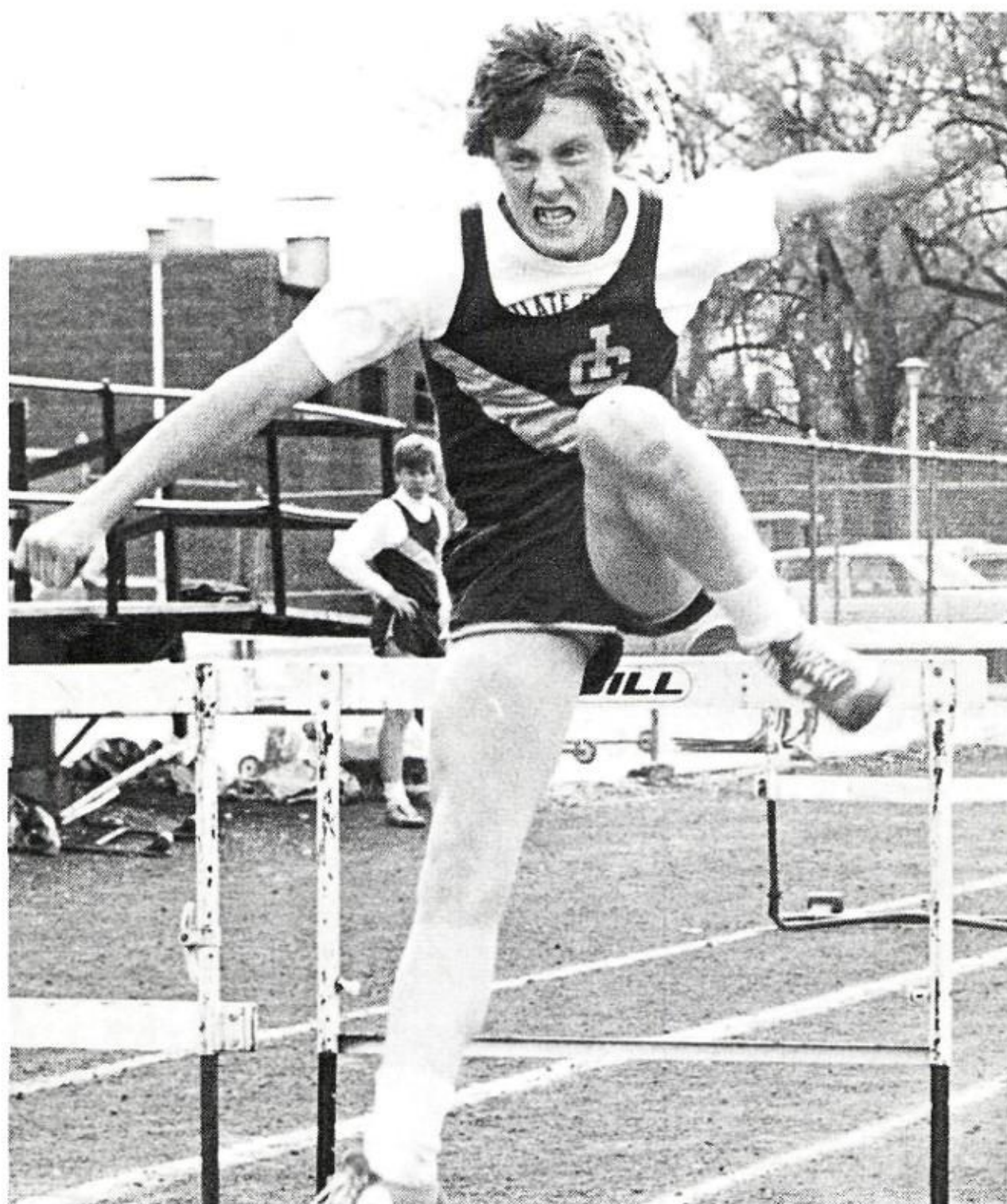


BOTTOM ROW: Frank Candry, Jeff Norgle, Chris Heflin, Peter Brown, Neil Hogan, George Hartnett, Jack Maher, Tom McGorey. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chuck Shelley, Dennis O'Connor, Bob Weppner, Mark Strasser, John King, Phil Moratta, Rick Criel, Greg Lanphier. **TOP ROW:**

Coach Bill Murmann, Don Golen, Jim Pascale, Chuck Norgle, Dave Guerrieri, John Guerrieri, Mike Loughman, John Peters, Carlo Cavalaro, Bob Ceddia, Jim Zuba, Phil Georling, Coach Tom Anstett, Manager John Akins. **NOT PICTURED:** Frank Frigo.

With a look a vicious determination, junior Tom McGorey leaps over the hurdle.

Boys get back on track



Freshman Chuck Shelley gives the bar a nasty glance before he launches over it

ALTHOUGH MANY I.C. STUDENTS MAY NOT REALIZE IT, the Knight track team regained its respectability. Throughout the year, the Knights put on a marvelous show in the running events, winning every meet except Benet. The inexperience in the area of field events was the team's downfall. Consequently, the scores do not reflect the true performance of the track team.

The inexperience was not only confined to the field event however. There were only five seniors and four juniors in the running events. Even the coaches were inexperienced. This was the first year of coaching track for both Tom Anstett and Bill Murmann. Prior to the conference meet, Mr. Tom Anstett combined the large frosh-soph team with the varsity and ran as one team. Considering that seniors Dave Guerrieri, Frank Frigo, and Neil Hogan were not healthy for the conference meet, seventh place was a respectable finish.

All in all, the year was one of learning. In the future, I.C. track will be something to be contended with. As coach Tom Anstett put it, "I.C. track is finally back on track".

1980 BOYS' TRACK

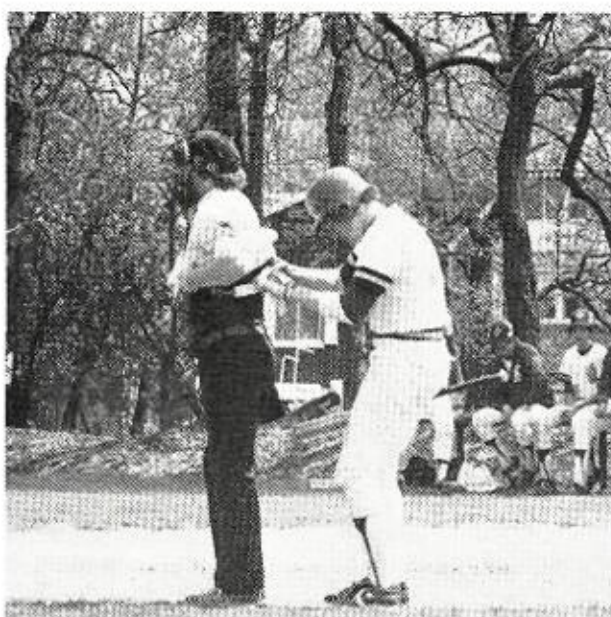
I.C.	Opponent	
58	Montini	80
44	Marmion	81
69½	St. Francis	89½
88	Driscoll	23
12	Benet	134

7th Place Conference
9th Place District
18th Place State

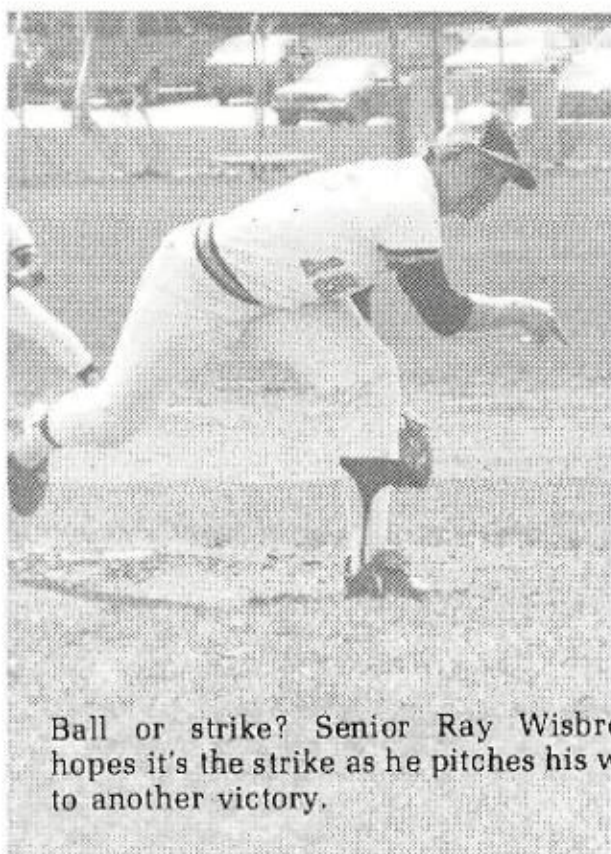
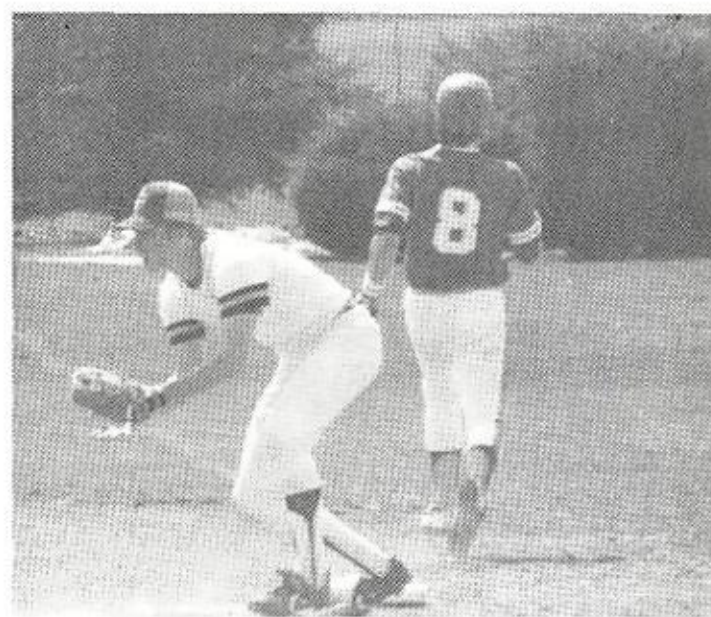
Senior Matt Verpaele shows his perfect swinging form as he hits the ball.



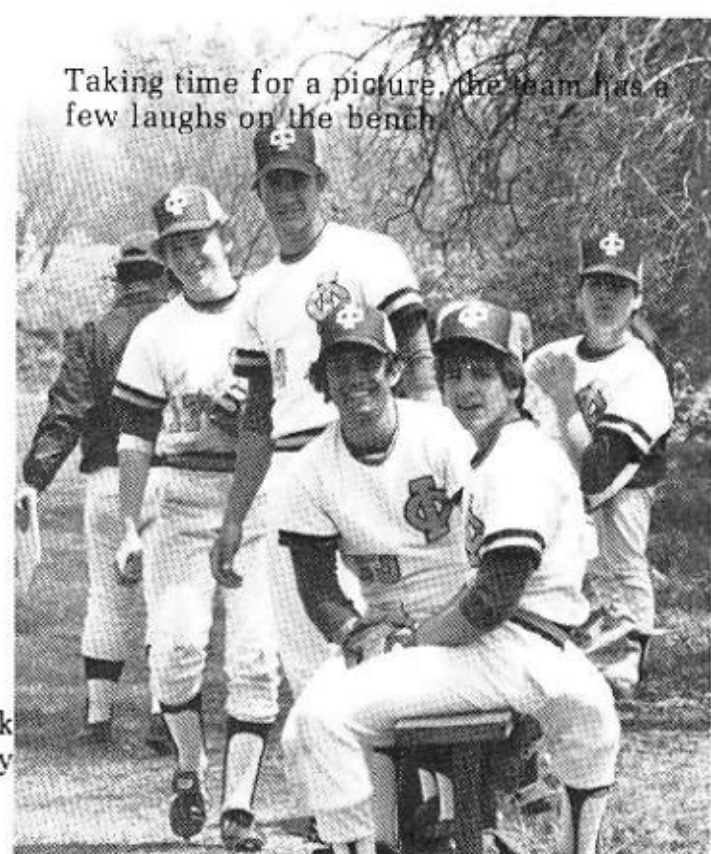
A helpful I.C. player aids the umpire in putting on his chest protector.



Senior Bill Charvat attempts to make another out at first base.



Ball or strike? Senior Ray Wisbrock hopes it's the strike as he pitches his way to another victory.



Taking time for a picture, the team has a few laughs on the bench.



Junior Mark Bataglia leans into the pick-up of a ground ball.



Rich Curran dives for a wild ground ball as the other team's player slides into second base.



Coach Tom Doyle, senior Ray Wisbrock, and senior Mike Gobbo have a conference on the pitcher's mound.

Ups and downs for varsity



THE BASEBALL SEASON FOR THE VARSITY THIS YEAR HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS. The team's inconsistency was sometimes in fielding and sometimes in hitting. Also, the field needed work because of the rains during the season.

The future looks much better with the juniors returning, who are all infielders. When asked about the season, junior Tom Gibbons replied, "This year was shaky because we lost so many seniors from last year's team, but I feel that we will be much stronger on defense next year because the whole infield will be juniors". Tom Ryan, Bill Charvat, and Mike Gobbo were awarded all conference from their performances this year.

There were only five seniors on the team. Mr. Tom Doyle said, "Leadership in seniors is a big factor for a good team".



I.C.	Opponent	
2	Elmwood Park	3
2	Fenton	7
5	Fenton	7
3	Notre Dame	1
5	Argo	5
2	Benet	10
4	Benet	7
7	St. Francis	6
12	Marmion	2
7	Montini	18
9	Montini	8
5	St. Edward	1
3	Driscoll	2
1	Driscoll	2
5	St. Francis	1
13	St. Edward	1
20	Marian Central	1
19	Marian Central	1
2	Marmion	4
88	Timothy Christian	3
15	Timothy Christian	2
9	Driscoll	3
6	Hampshire	7

BOTTOM ROW: Mike Gobbo, Tom Ryan, John Gilpin, Mark Battaglia, Vito Dellegraie, Mike Hennessey, Tom Gibbons. TOP ROW: Coach Tom Doyle, Ron

Norgle, Matt Verpaele, Ray Wisbrock, Tom Krisch, Bill Charvat, John Baumgartner, Joe Brichetto, Rich Curran.

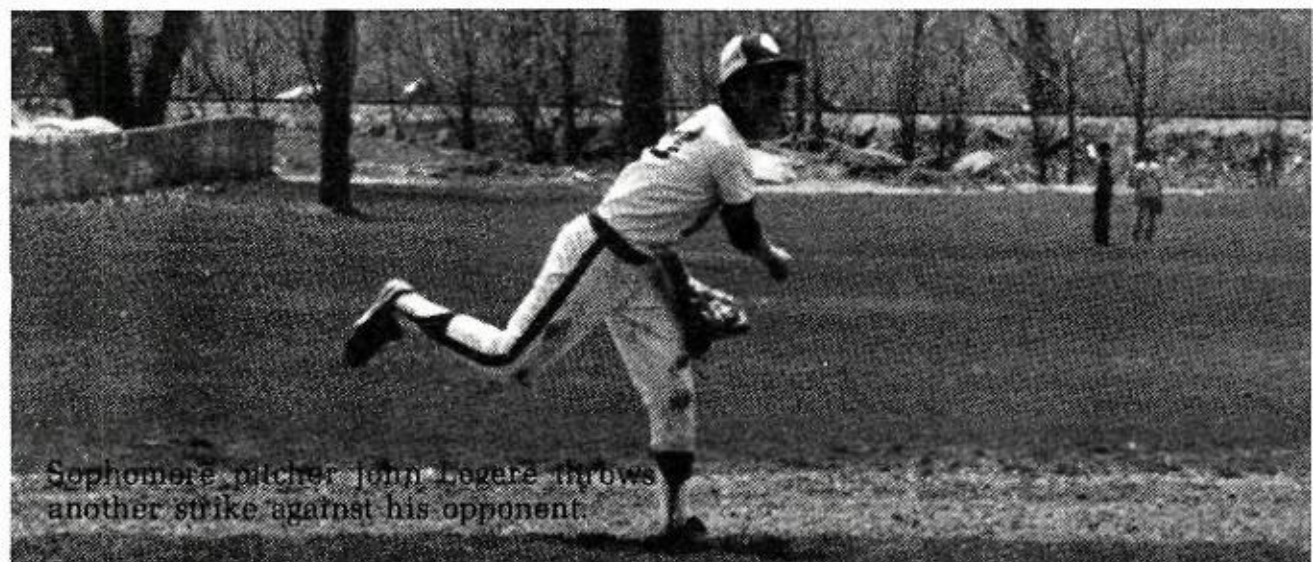
Freshman Jim Williams gives the ball a "whack" as he starts a rally against his opponent.



Sophomore Tony Carf rounds third base with the aid of coach Paul Murphy.



Freshman John Monaco sprints to first after a line drive down to center.



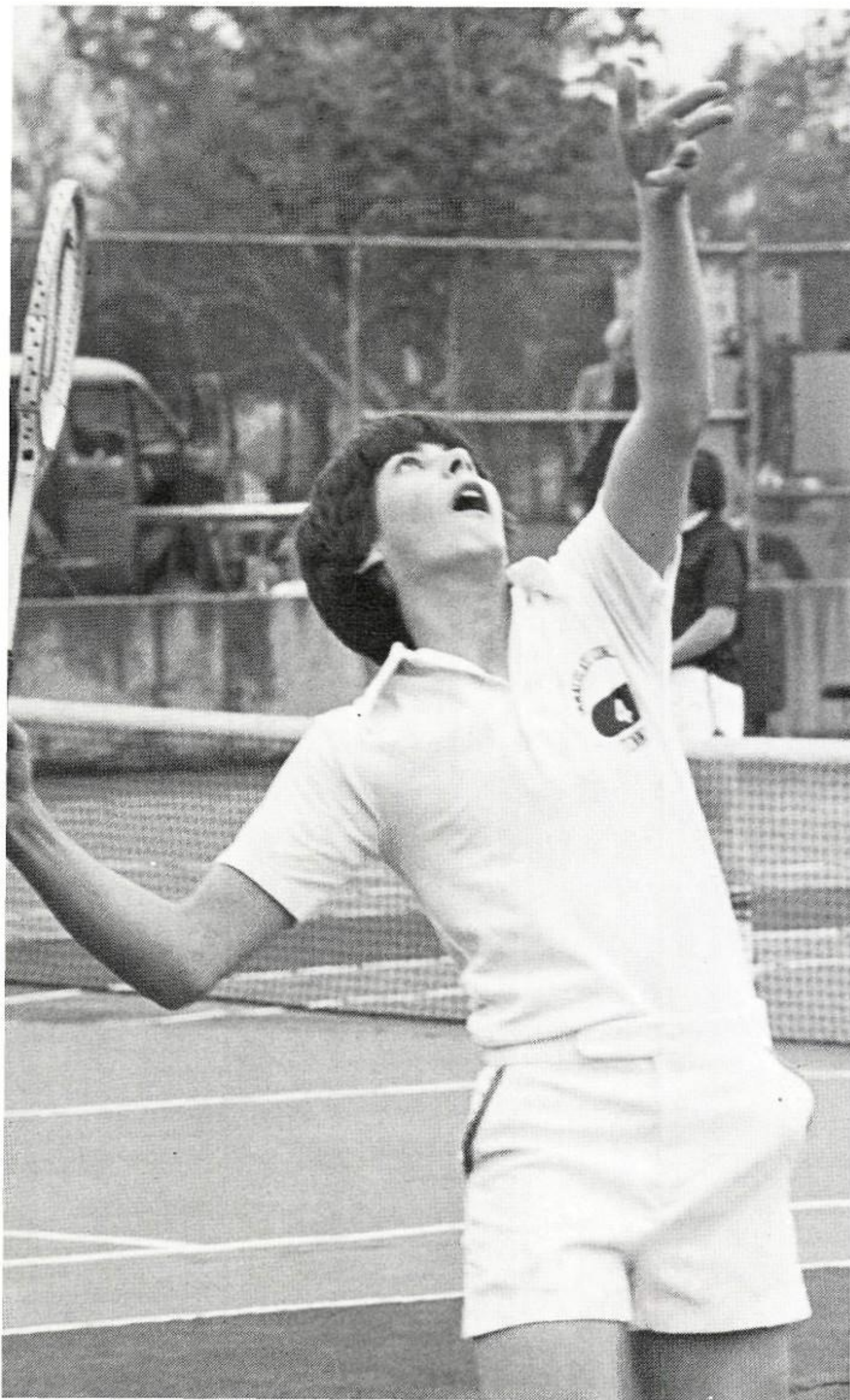
Sophomore pitcher John Legere throws another strike against his opponent.



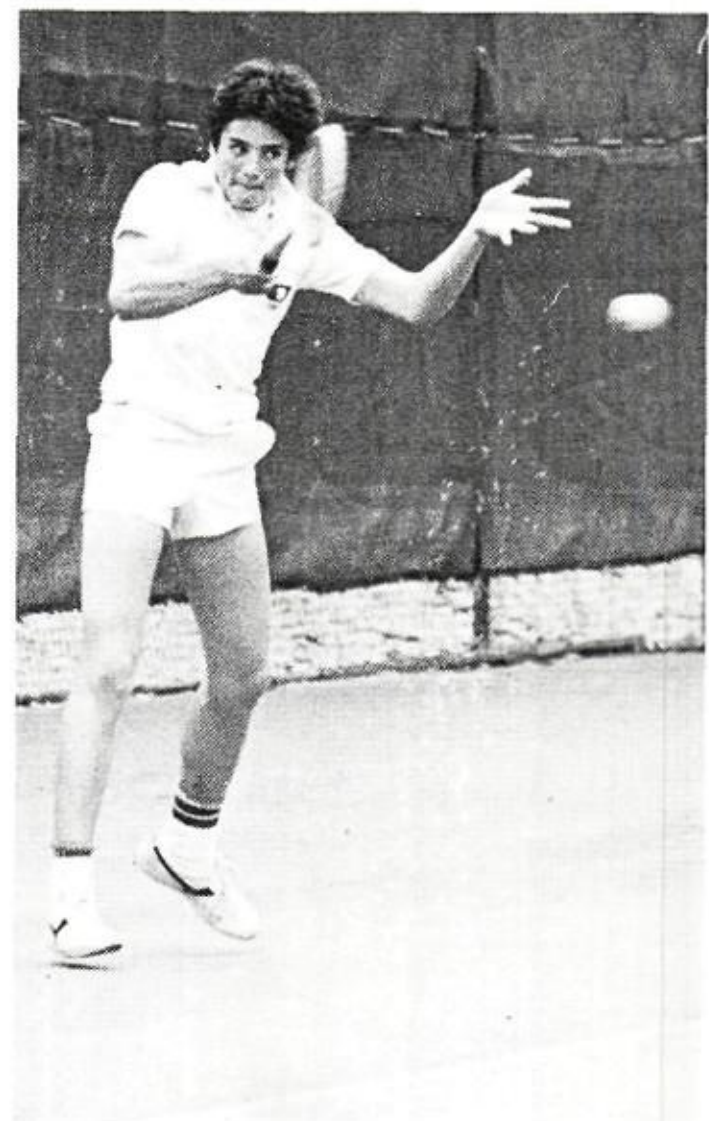
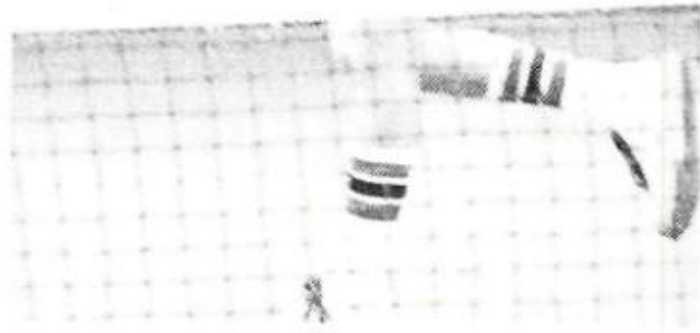
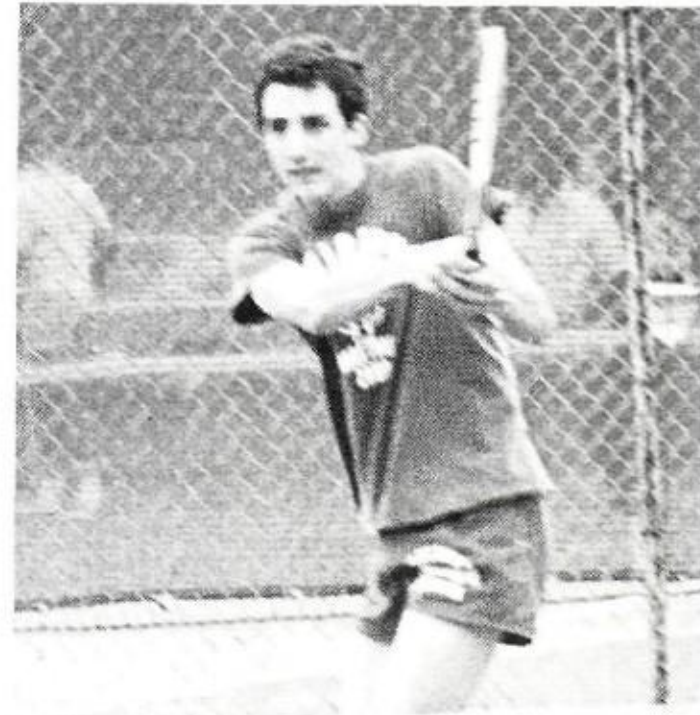
BOTTOM ROW: Bob Garon, Bill Maher, John Legere, Graig Gatto, George Hartung, Mike Gibbons, Ed Haskell, Tim Dudas, Eric Larson.

TOP ROW: Jim Baumgartner, Tim Hauert, Tony Carf, Joe Salerno, Dave Leali, Pete O'Malley, John Monaco, Jerry Dohse, Jim Williams, Jim Hagerty, Coach Paul Murphy.

With extreme concentration in the game, sophomore Andy Squier exhibits his form.



Sophomore Eric Messersmith demonstrates the "back" ball.



Sophomore Craig Smith follows through his forehand and hopes for the best. He was voted most improved player.

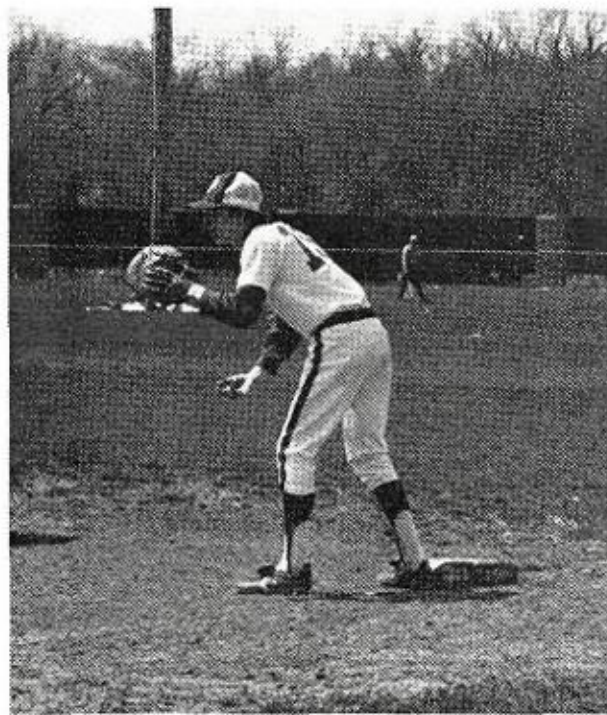
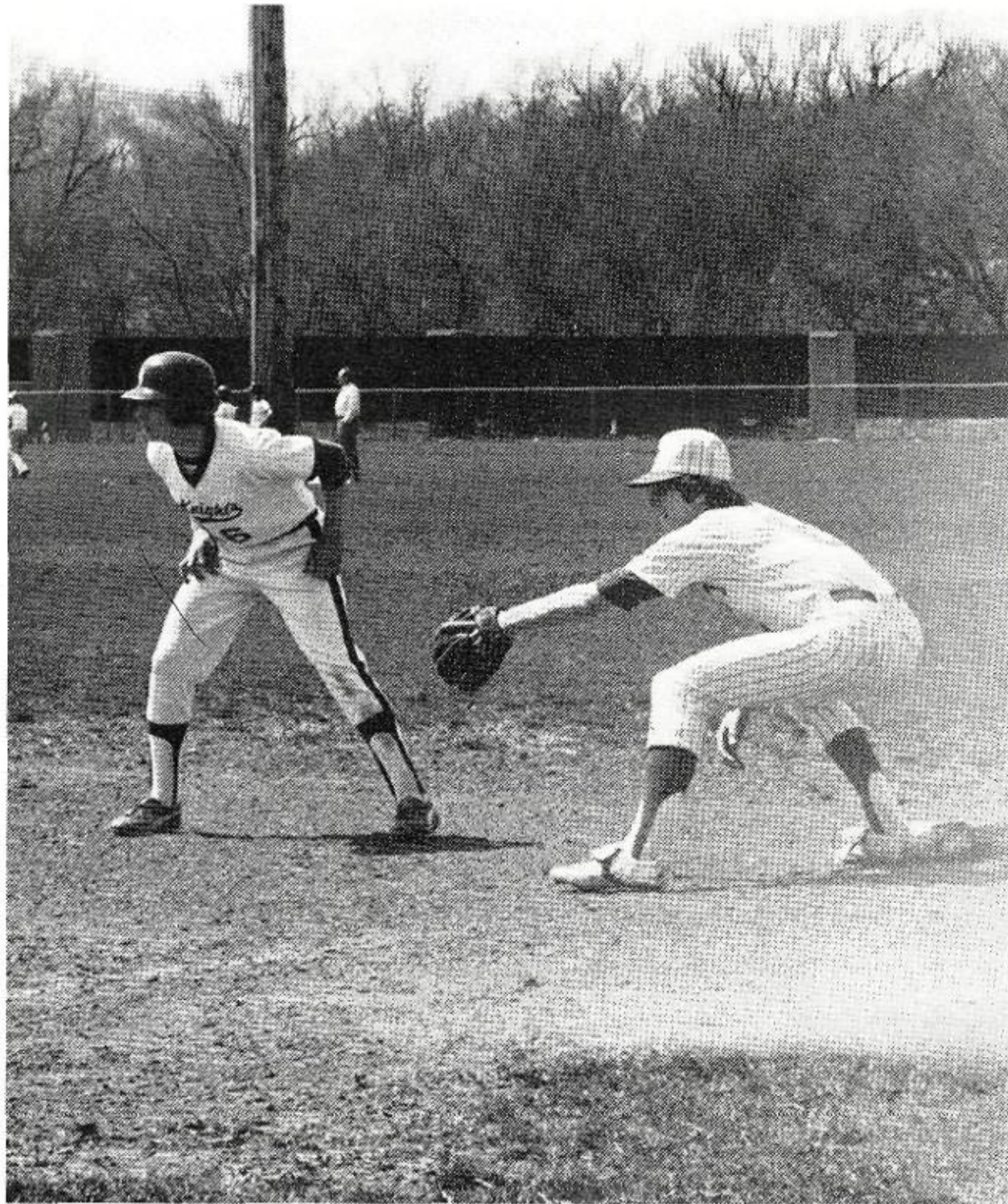


Freshman John Legere leads off first, ready to break for second in split-second timing.

They blossom too late

IT SEEMS BASEBALL ENDED AT THE WRONG TIME THIS YEAR. The frosh-soph team, coached by Mr. Paul Murphy, ended their season with a six-game winning streak. Their conference record was 8 wins and 6 losses, and their overall record was 8 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

This year was Mr. Paul Murphy's first year of coaching at I.C., and he said he enjoyed it very much. "I expect us to be in the running for a conference title next year. I also hope the returning players will be well-acquainted with my style of coaching so we can pick up where we left off." The team has a good outlook for the future since 11 out of the 20 members are freshmen. He also said there were only a few problems this year, like the early season weather. He also feels the baseball team has too short of a schedule.



Sophomore Tony Carf defends first as a Benet player confidently leads off.

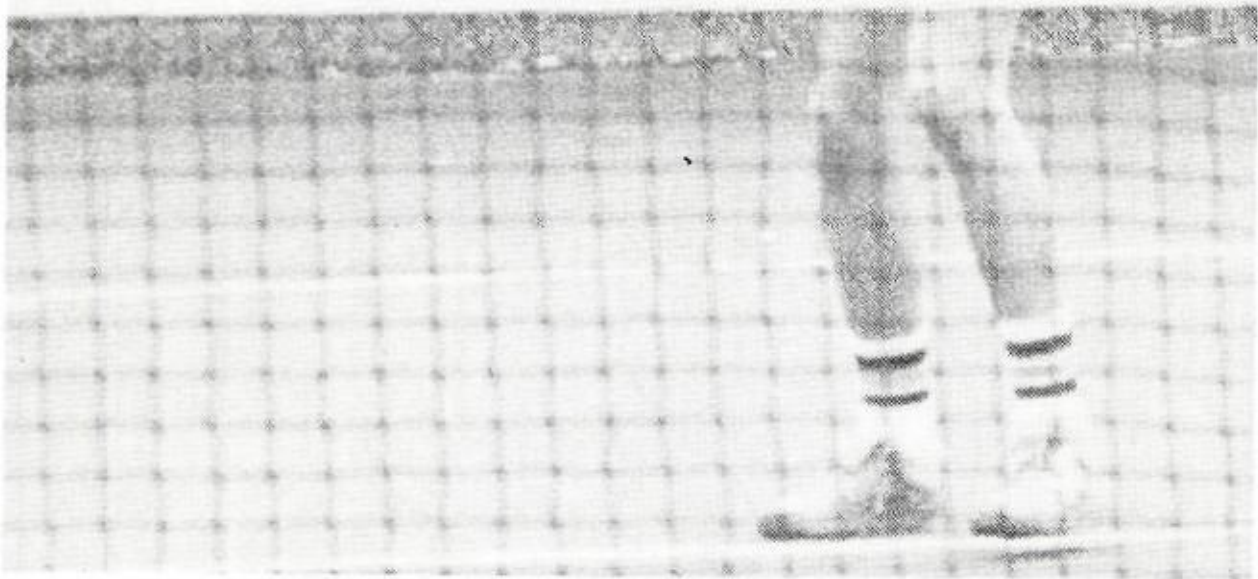


Sophomore pitcher John Legere winds up to let the other team have it.

I.C.	Opponent	
4	Elmwood Park	4
1	Argo	14
3-5	Benet	4-11
7	St. Francis	2
6	Marmion	2
3	St. Edward	7
3-0	Montini	14-10
3-13	Driscoll	4-0
16	St. Francis	11
10	St. Edward	2
7-10	Marion Central	4-0
8	Marmion	

Sophomore yearbook photographer Brian McKean reveals his athletic abilities on one of the few occasions he is in front of the camera.

Boys' tennis wins experience



MUDDY TENNIS COURTS AND TORN NETS MATCHED THE START of the boys' tennis team in its 1980 season. "The team had a rough start, but improved throughout the season," said Brian McKean, a sophomore in his second year of tennis, who was voted most valuable player. But, with the powerful serves of sophomore Eric Messerschmidt and the lightning-fast returns of sophomore Andy Squier, the team came back to finish in a respectable 7th place.

Inexperience seemed to hinder the team in the beginning. Though four out of five members of last year's team returned, the new members made the team almost double in size. Sophomores, also, did not dominate the courts this year. Two new members were juniors Jeff Thomas and Jerry Beran. Only one new sophomore, Craig Smith, joined.

Brian, along with the others, looks forward to next year. With the coaching of Mr. Jack Lewis, they hope to bring back a conference championship.

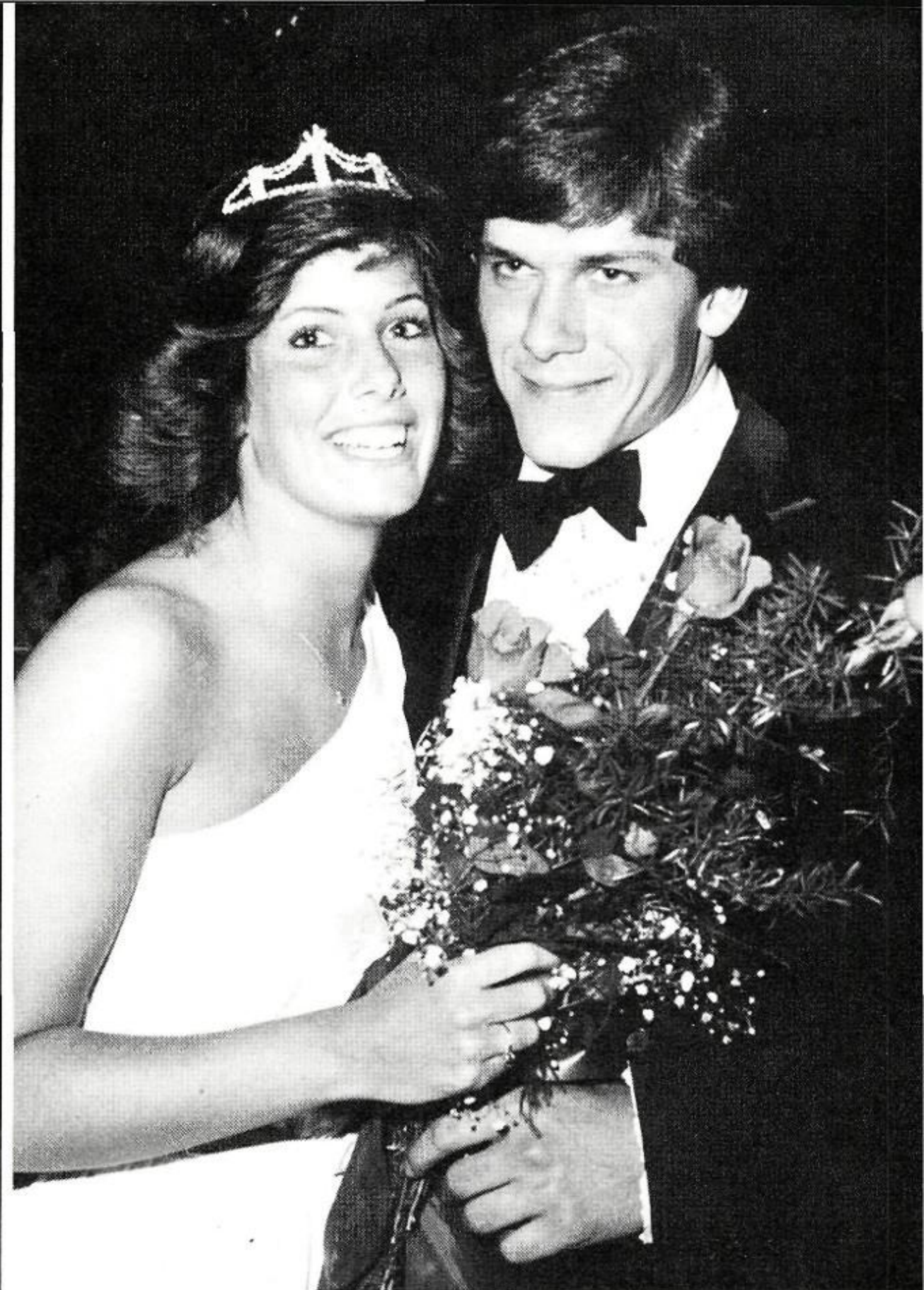
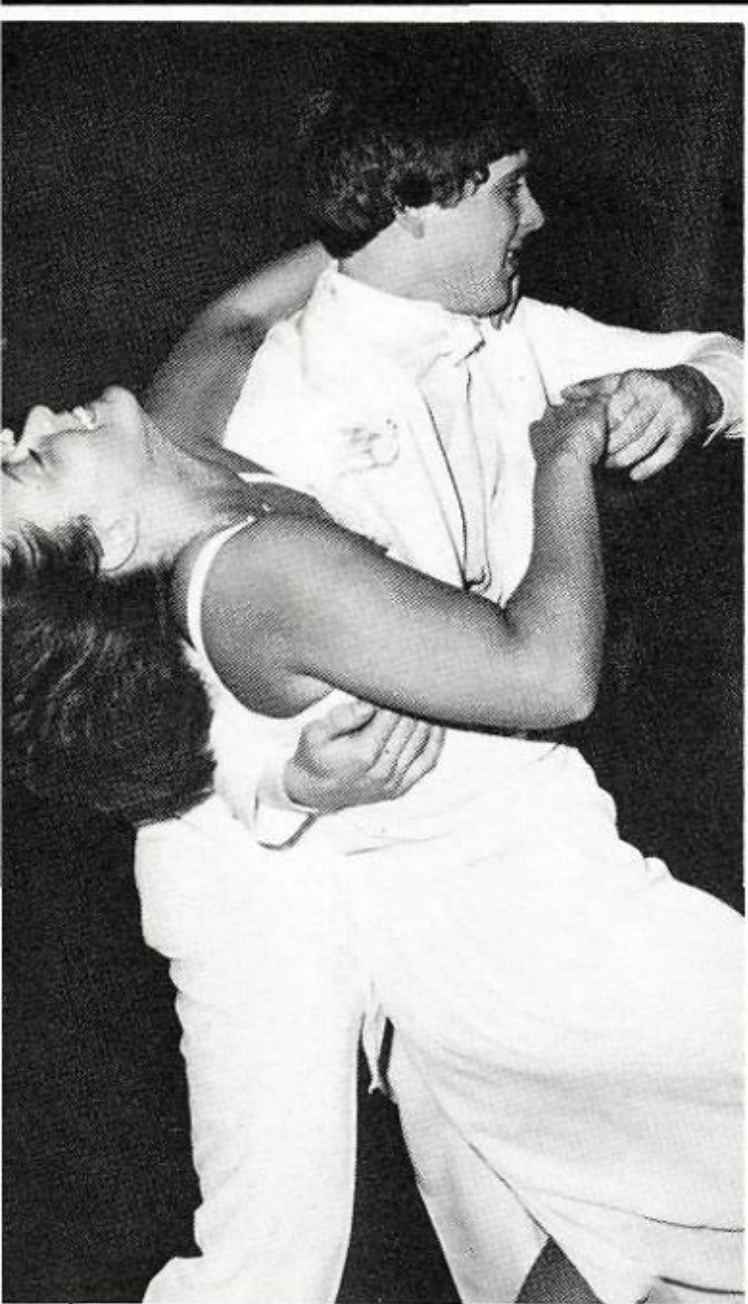


BOTTOM ROW: Fran Hangsterfer, Brian McKean, Eric Messerschmidt.
ROW: Jeff Thomas, Craig Smith, Andy

NOT-PICTURED: Jerry Beran, Jack Lewis.

Julie Fox and Tim Mackey dip into the night early in the dance.

Queen Katie Kerrigan and her escort waltz out for the queen's dance.



Mary Beth Ferguson and her date escape from the dance for a fleeting moment alone.

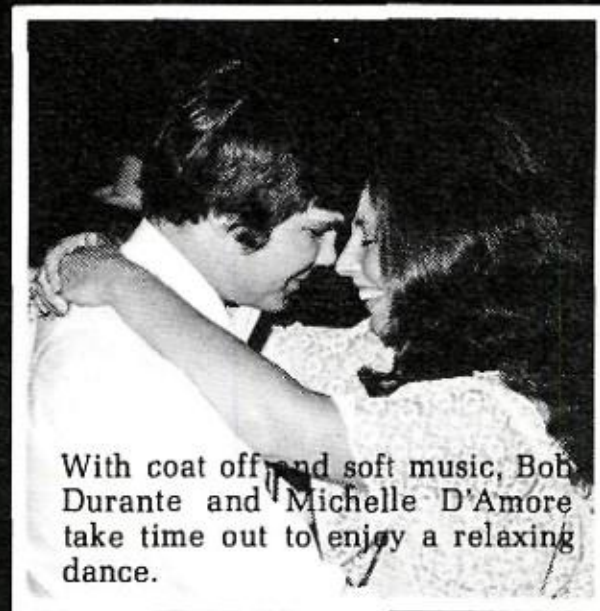
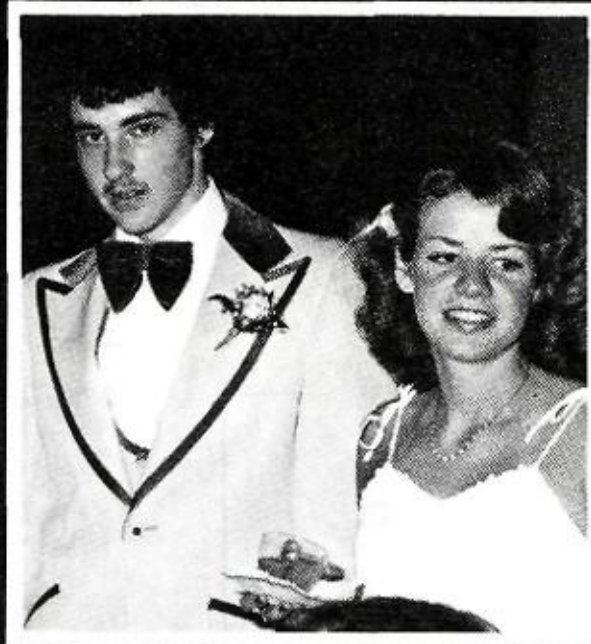
John O'Connor and Julie Sweeney check in at the door.

It's a night for 'special lady'

Paul Pezza and Kathy Devereux stop their dancing for a quick pose.



Molly O'Connor and her date stop for a moment to taste the punch and chat with each other.



With coat off and soft music, Bob Durante and Michelle D'Amore take time out to enjoy a relaxing dance.

THE ATTIRE WAS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FOR THE 1980 PROM, as some boys invited themselves, without dates, in street clothes. "I couldn't believe they were here," commented Cheri Wagner. "But they weren't here very long," she added.

The dance was held at the Drake Hotel in Oakbrook on Friday, May 2, featuring Best Entertainment. Dinner was served promptly at 9:00, which made this year the first year dinner was served at Prom.

The highlight for the evening came when Mr. Jim Weniger announced Katie Kerrigan Prom Queen. "She deserved it because of all the work she put into sports this year," said junior Karen Van Petten. Katie's attendants were Jane Carlson and Kathy Devereux. Other court members included Gina Cimino, Amy Mitchell, and Mary Kane.



The '80 Prom Court and their escorts from left to right: Amy Mitchell and Jim O'Brien, Gina Cimino and John Nicholas, 2nd Attendant Kathy Devereux and Paddy Laughlin, Queen Katie Kerrigan and Paul Whetland, Mary Kane and Dave Guerrieri, 1st Attendant Jane Carlson and Greg Podraza.

End of a great sports season

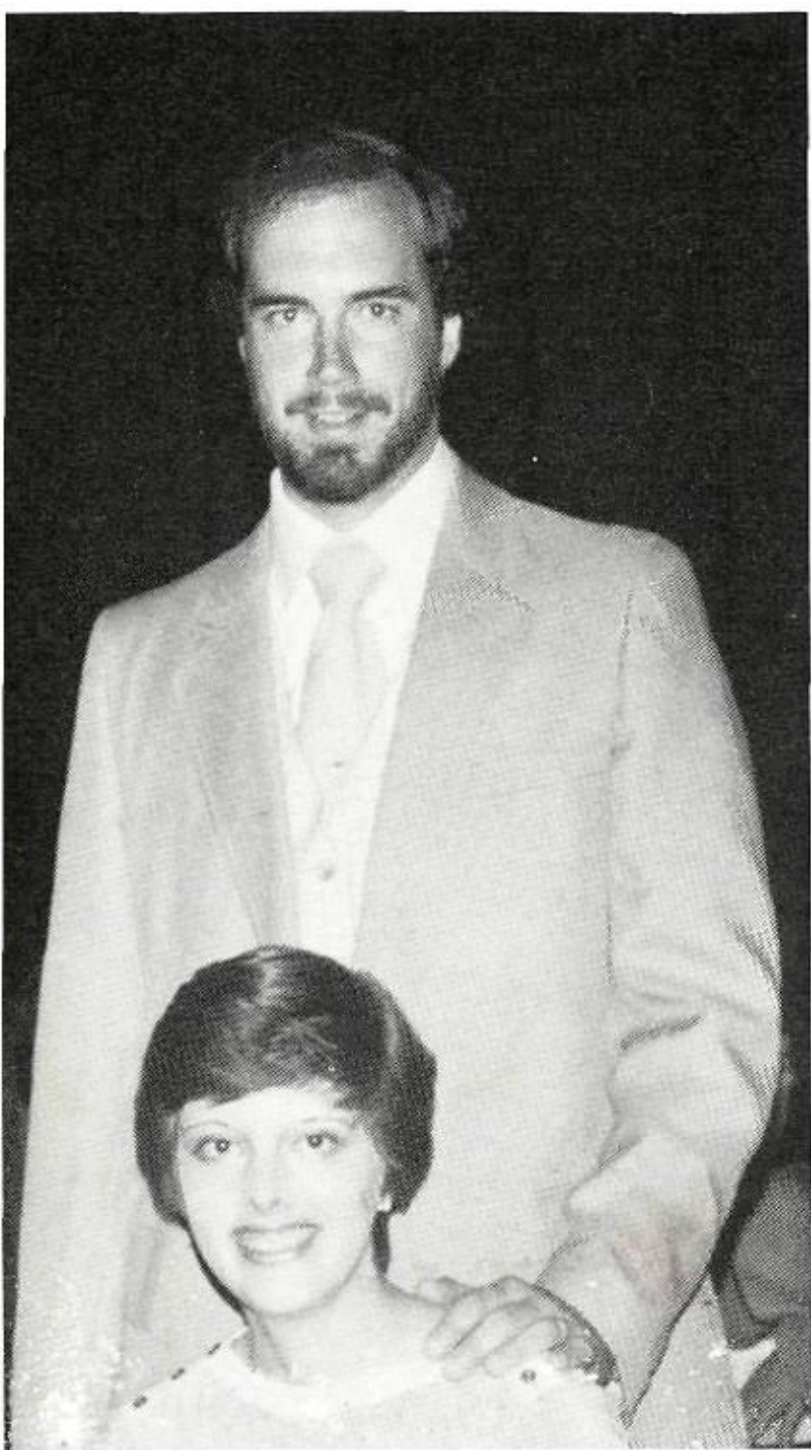
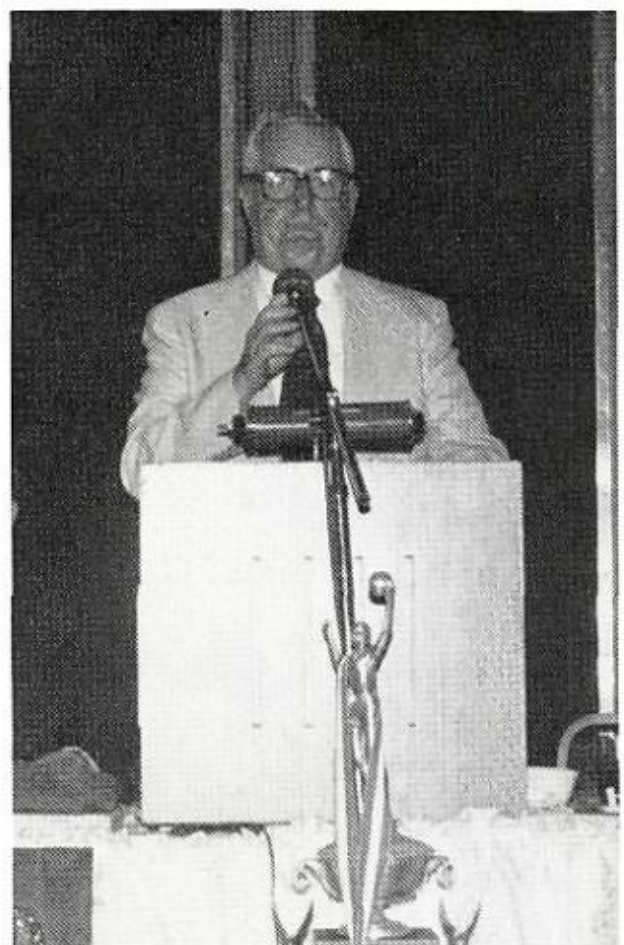
HOW DO YOU EXPRESS YOUR PRIDE AND GRATITUDE to a volleyball team that placed 2nd in state, or a cross-country team that placed 6th in state, or to all the other sports that gave their all to make this year's season great? You bring them all together at the Sheraton Hotel on May 4 and have an Athletic Banquet.

The evening began with cocktails and dinner, and then the awards ceremony began. Speakers included Mr. Jack Lewis, Mr. Tom Anstett, Mrs. Jean Fields, Mrs. Pam Levar, and other coaches expressing pride

in the teams they coached this year. John Quigley from the Elmhurst Press awarded the Press Award to seniors Matt Verpaele and Fran Donahue. Seniors were awarded plaques for their years in school sports. A special award was given to Mr. Jack Hagerty for his years of service to I.C. athletics.

Junior Mike Sletten said, "I like the banquet because it's a good way to end the sports season. It gave everyone, especially the seniors, something to remember their years at I.C. by."

After dinner, Coach Jack Lewis, delivers his annual speech giving recognition to the athletes.



Coach Bill Murmann and wife, Joyce, pause briefly before wrapping up the evening.

Accepting his award for Most Valuable Back, Matt Verpaele smiles with satisfaction.

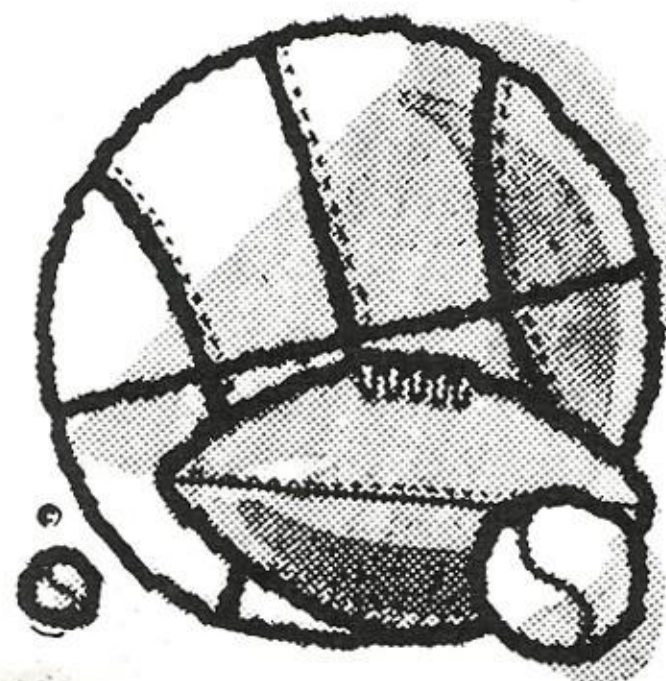


Seniors Matt Probst, Frank Frigo, and Neil Hogan take time out of the evening festivities for a quick picture.



After coaching a great year of cross country, basketball, and track, Tom Anstett congratulates the athletes.

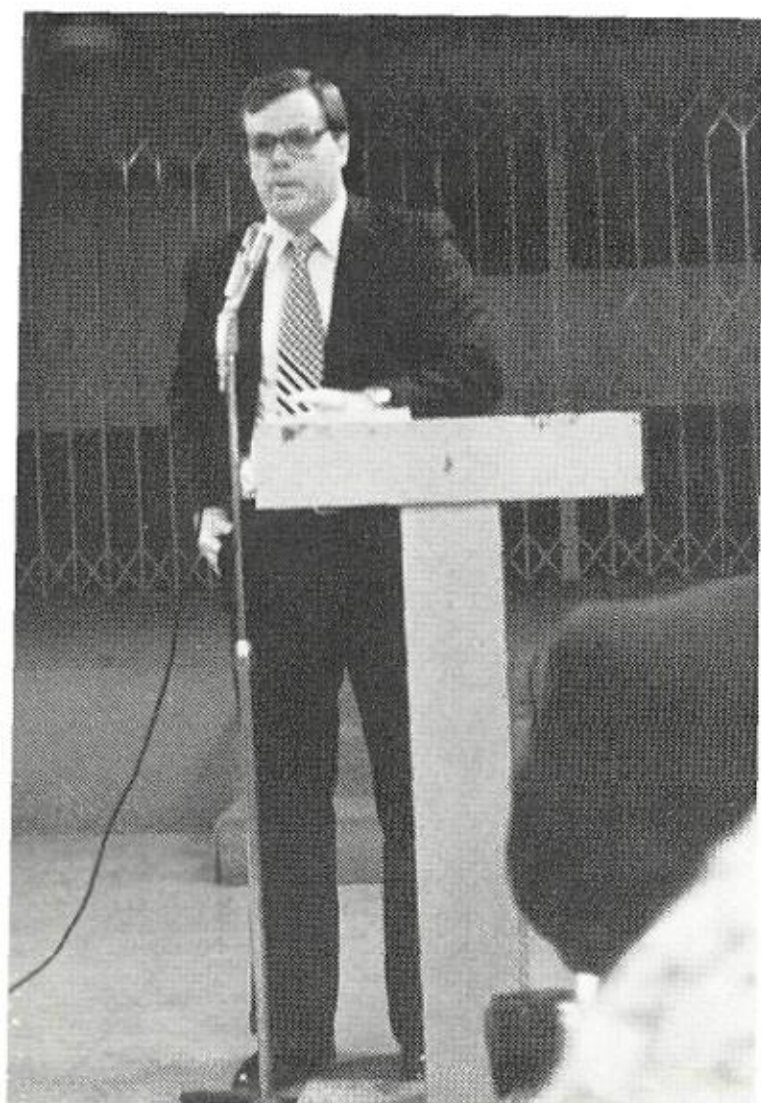
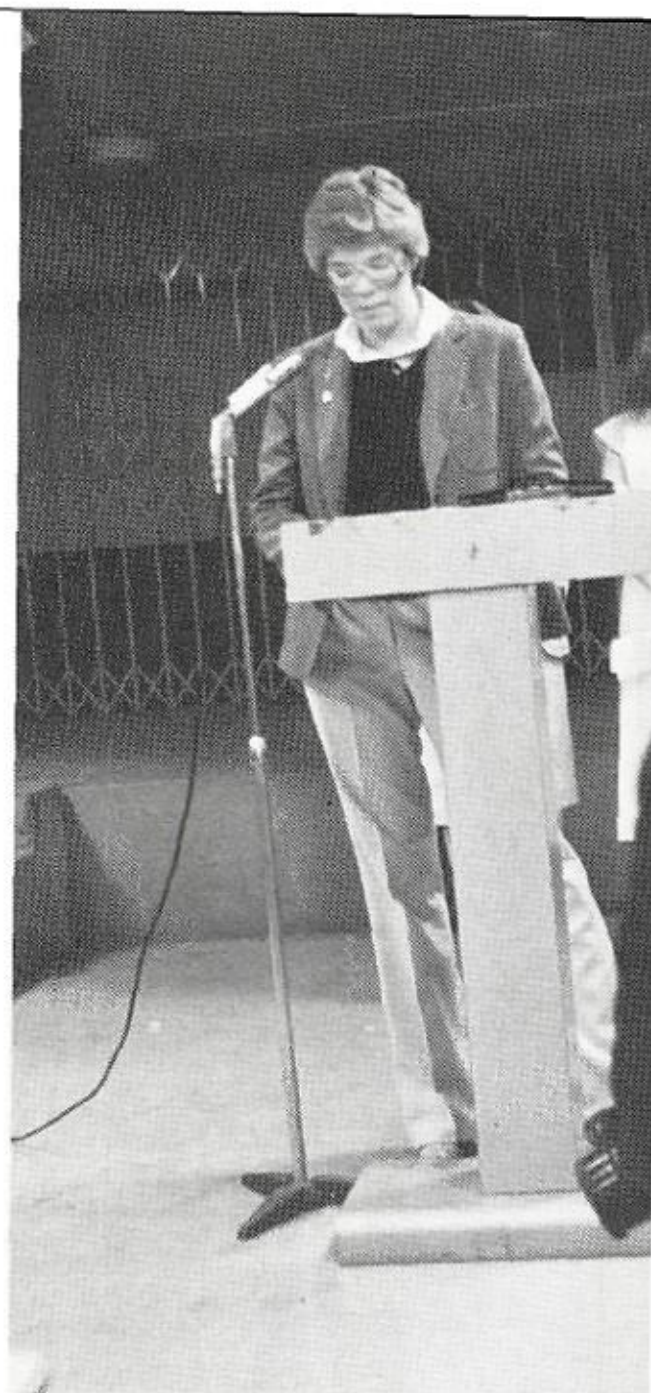
Being named Honorary Knight of 1980, Mr. Jack Hagerty receives his award and a standing ovation.



In the midst of the program, Mr. Jack Lewis, Father Wilkening, and Mr. Chuck Jansen find time to chat.

Sophomore Julie DeSutter accepts her NEDT award from Mrs. Maureen Danca. Along with nineteen other students, Julie placed in the ninetieth percentile on the test.

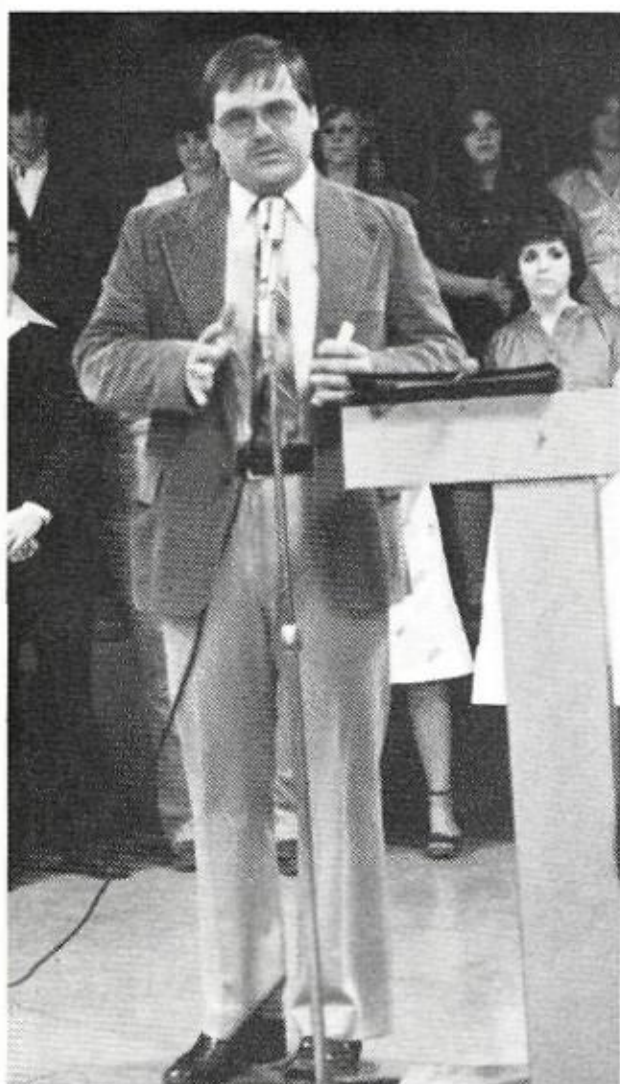
One of the Sr. Millicent Award winners, Jackie Herlehy reads the letter she submitted about Paul Bullock. Both pair of winners won one hundred dollars.



At the beginning of the evening, Mr. James Weniger praises students for their scholastic accomplishments.

Mrs. Marilyn Weincek, filling in for department head Joe Schram, outlines the English booklet and its status as an award.

As the voices of the school prepare to entertain the audience, Mr. Ed Susmilch explains the band and choir classes.



Academics receive praise

THERE'S AN ATHLETIC BANQUET FOR ATHLETES, AND FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS, there's Recognition Night. The night for the latter was May 7.

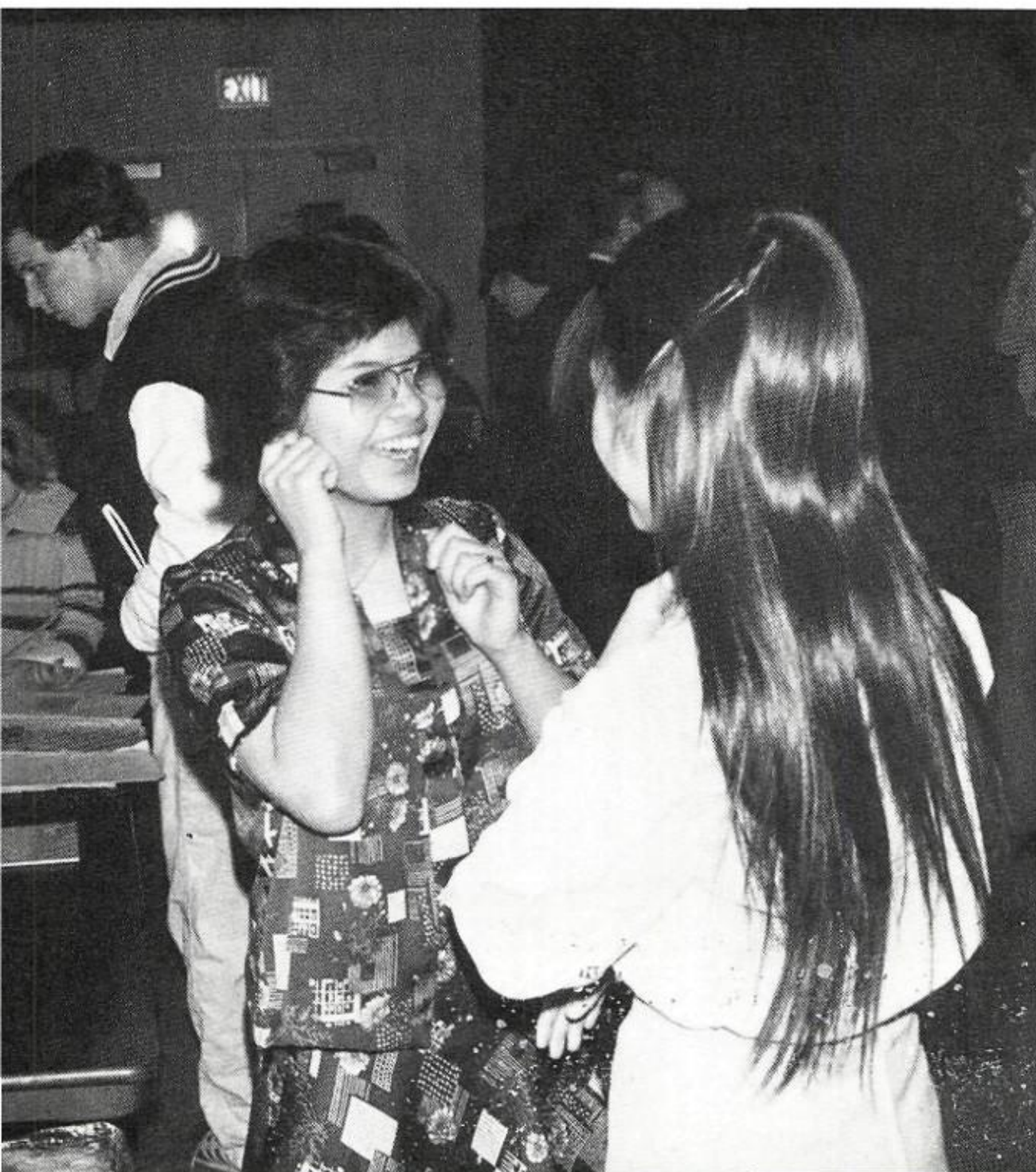
The ceremony was hosted by Mrs. Maureen Danca. Included in the academic awards presented were those in History, Science, Foreign Language, the National Math Exam, and the NEDT test. A performance was also given by the band and choir.

The annual Sister Millicent Awards were presented to students who wrote about

other students who have outstanding qualities. Each winner received \$100.

There were also displays for each department, including those done by the Art, Journalism, and Creative Writing classes. A literary booklet was presented by the English department.

Recognition Night turned out to be a special night for all who attended. "It's great to see people receive the recognition they truly deserve", said junior Mary Ann Grams, "It truly makes one feel special."

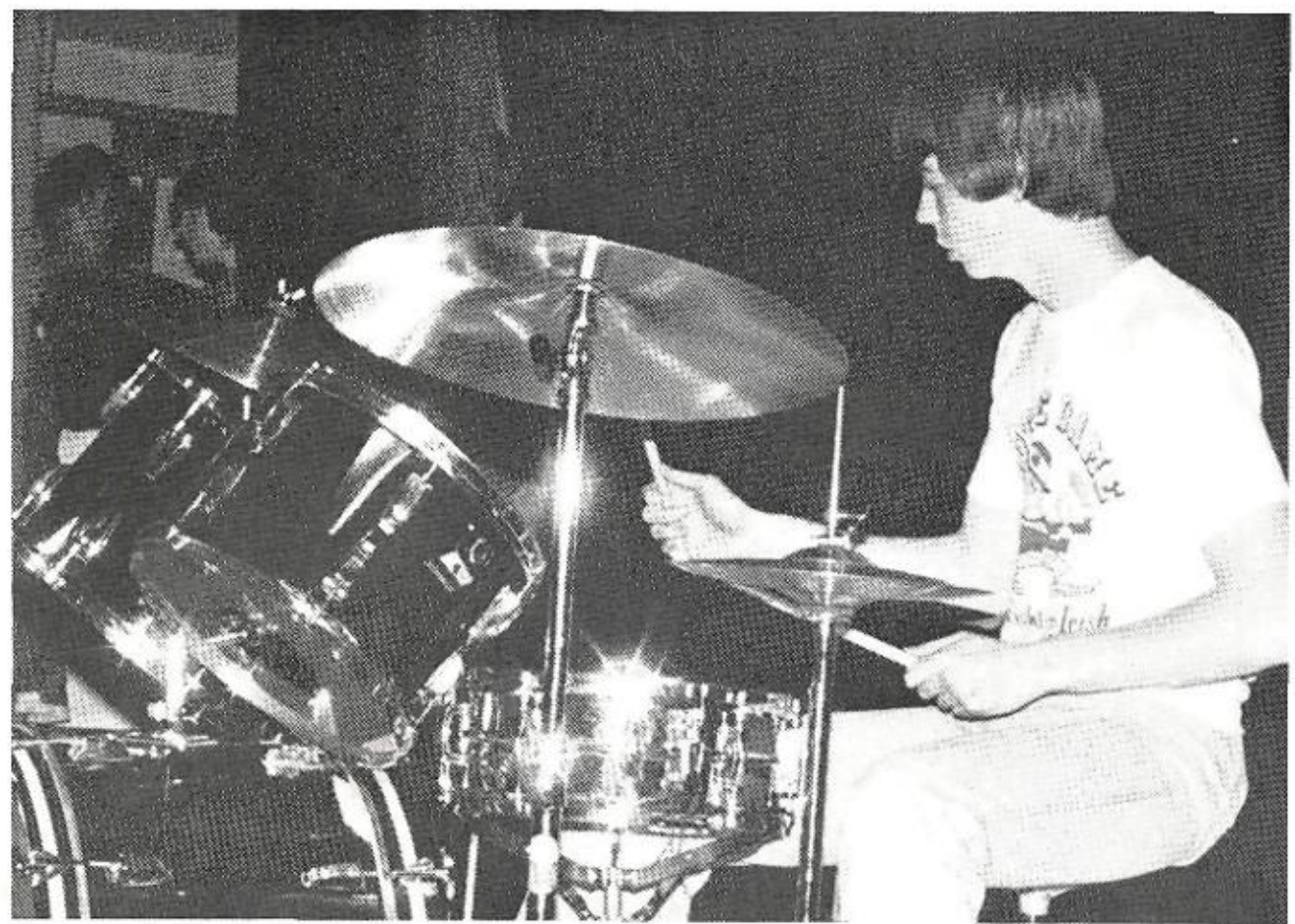


Science department head Bernard Kelly speaks with a parent in front of the Creative Writing display.

Before the presentations start, Gneellene Dellon and Mai Tran find time to chat while appreciating the history displays by Mary Jean Ferrone and Tom Krisch.



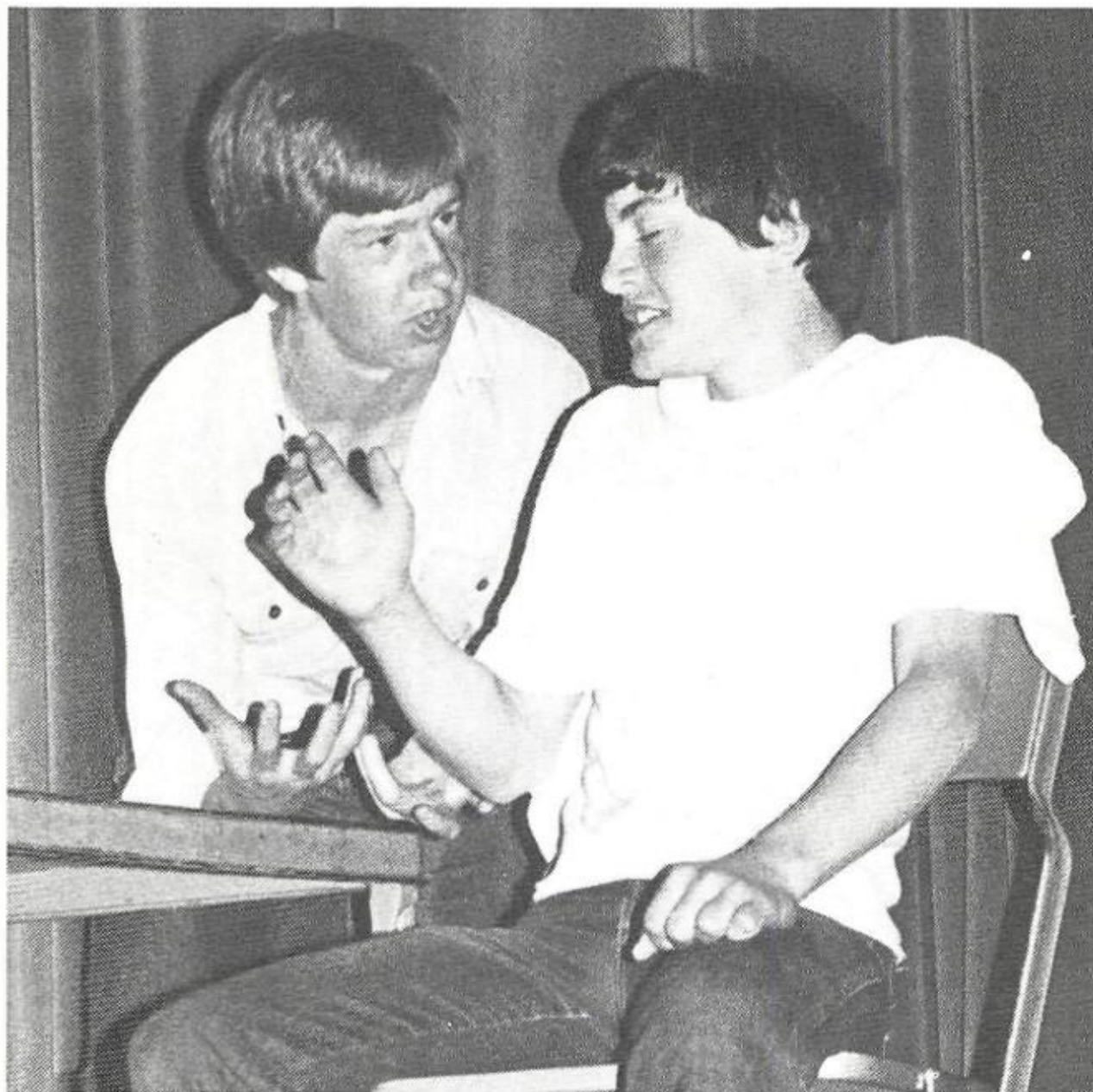
Juniors Joan Devlin, Beth Cahill, Karen Van Petten, Kathy Durante, Mary Ann Lewicki, and Kathy McNulty perform songs from the Broadway play "Annie".



Sophomore Jack Francione does his gun twirling (as he did for the Color Guard in the band) to "My Sharona".

On gleaming drums, senior Dennis O'Donnel plays along with "Carry On, My Wayward Son".

Freshmen Dennis O'Connor and Mike Gibbons perform skits between the eight acts in the talent show.



Talent shows!

ORIGINALITY WAS THE KEY WORD FOR THIS YEAR'S TALENT SHOW. Held on Monday, May 12, the talent show gave students a chance to display their abilities and reveal a part of their personalities which cannot always be expressed at school.

First place went to a band made up of John Gilpin, Paul Wakenight, Adam Jones, and Dennis McGuire. The rock-jazz quartet performed "Kansas City" and "Johnny B. Good", songs which the audience enjoyed.

Several junior girls dressed as orphans performed two songs from the musical "Annie." Kathy Durante played the lead role as the girls sang "It's a Hard Knock Life" and "Tomorrow." An original addition to this act was a real dog who portrayed Sandy, the mutt in the musical. Sophomore Tricia Bach said, "Annie was the best because it was different, and the dog made it realistic." The juniors won second place.

Coming in third was Denny O'Donnel, who did a drum solo to a recording of "Carry On, My Wayward Son." Denny put his own creative energy into the song.

Other original acts included sophomore Jack Francione, a member of I.C.'s Color Guard, who twirled his gun to the Knack and "My Sherona." Also, senior Gregg Peters was back again with his magic act.

Mr. Pat Arthers puts senior Gregg Peters in a straitjacket during Gregg's spine-tingling magic act.



Seniors conclude four years

A MASS, A SLIDE SHOW, A DINNER, AND AN AWARDS CEREMONY ALL ROLLED INTO ONE was the baccalaureate dinner of 1980. The seniors (complete with caps and gowns), the faculty, and parents came together on Thursday, May 22, to celebrate Mass and have dinner.

When the Mass was over, they assembled in the lower level for dinner and awards. The catered dinner was completed around 8:00, and the award ceremony

began. Mr. Pat Arthers emceed the ceremony, and speakers included Mr. Jim Weniger, Mr. Jim Lemense, Sr. Pat, and Mr. Pat Arthers, Salutatorian Cathy Kozicki, Senior Class President Lina Dohse, and the unforgettable Father Henry Wilkening.

The evening was finished with a slide show compiled by Kathy Devereux and Molly Butler. The pictures gave a four-year review of the four years of the Class of 1980.



Senior Class President Lisa Dohse talks about the four years of the Class of 1980.

In the presence of faculty and parents, Greg Podraza accepts his award for attendance.

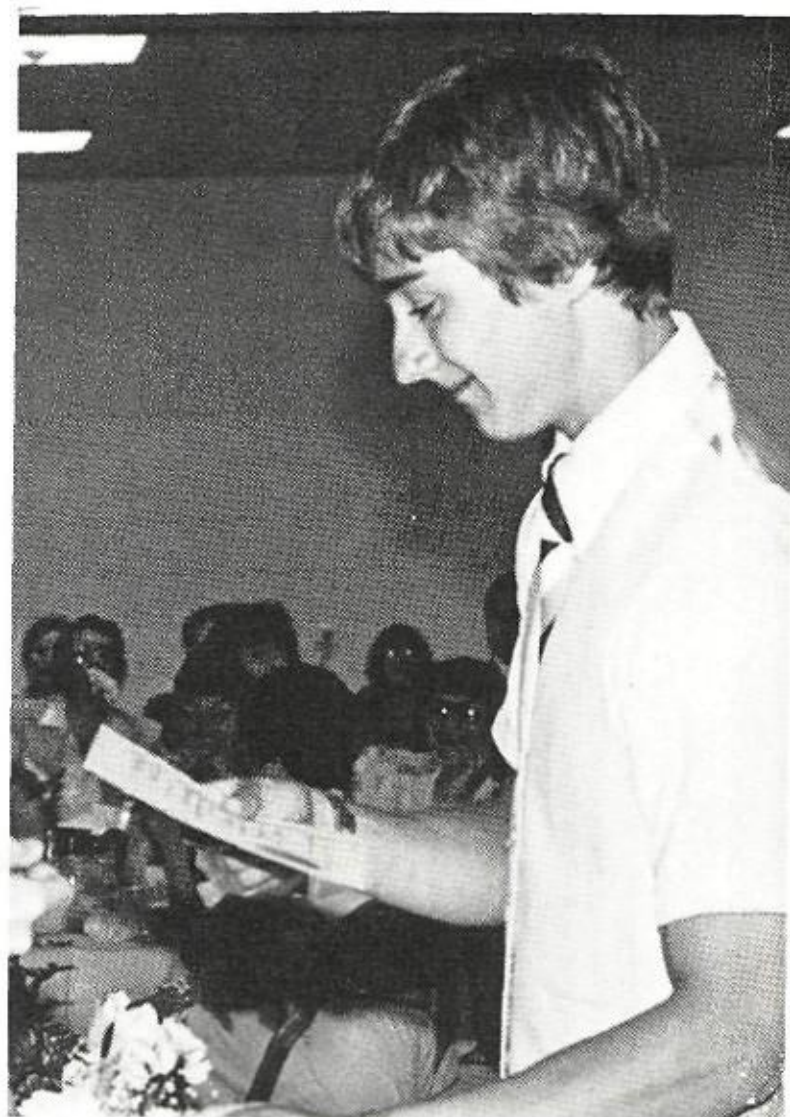


Beth Pater expresses her joy while receiving an award from Mr. Jim Weniger.





Mr. Peter Borger accepts his Teacher of the Year Award from the senior members of N.H.S.



Mike Pascale cannot help but to smile after receiving an award at the Baccalaureate Dinner.

Representative John Erlenborne, a former student of I.C., talks about the roles of the high school graduate.

Erlenborne addresses grads

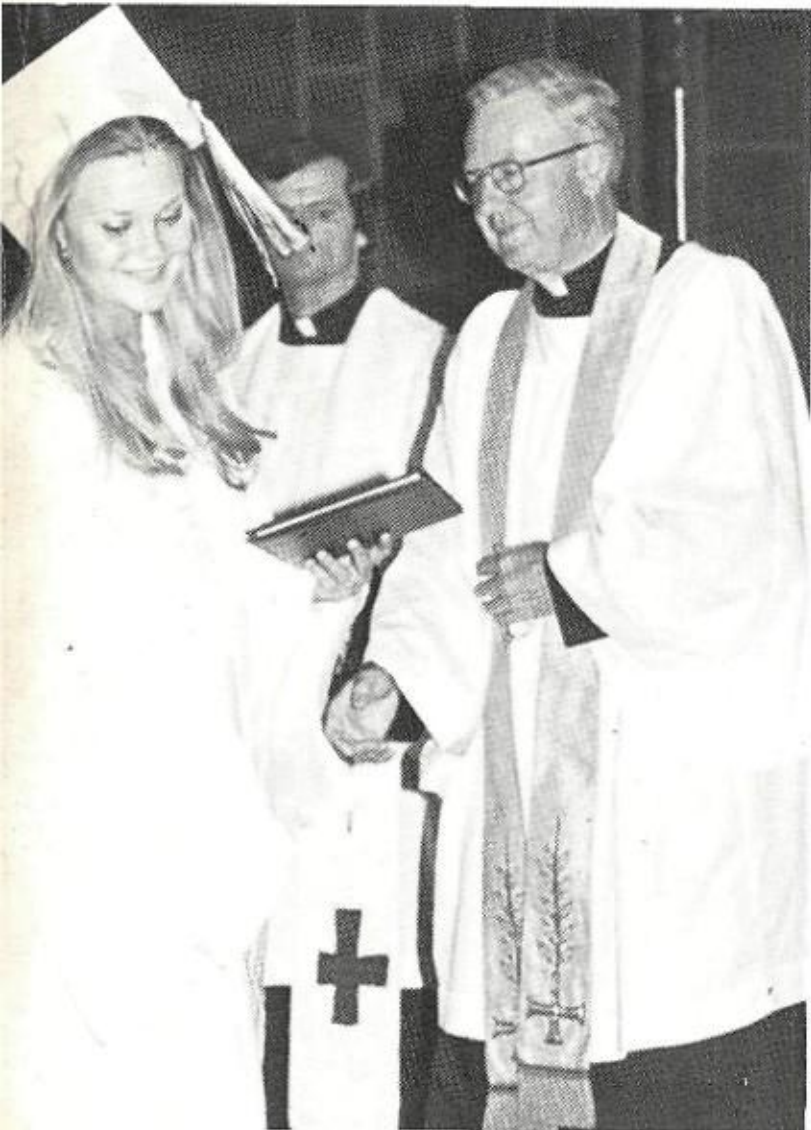
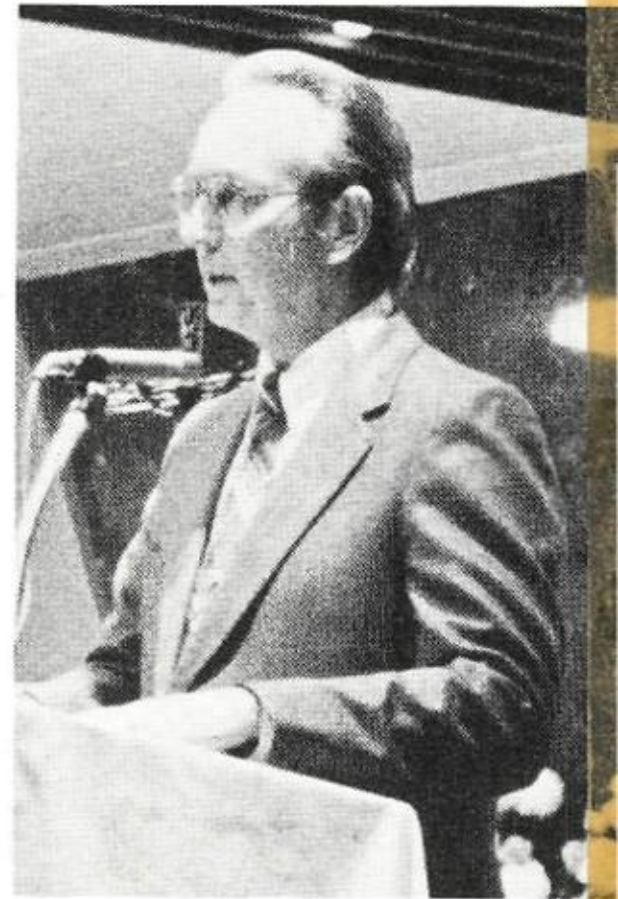
THE SUSPENSE WHICH BEGAN IN THE GYM ON THURSDAY NIGHT was culminated Friday night, May 23, at graduation.

The ceremony began with a procession of the class. After everyone was seated, Representative John Erlenborne, I.C. alumnus, gave the graduation address. Erlenborne stressed that future goals must be strived for and striving should continue beyond these goals.

When the address was completed, Father Henry Wilkening and Mr. James

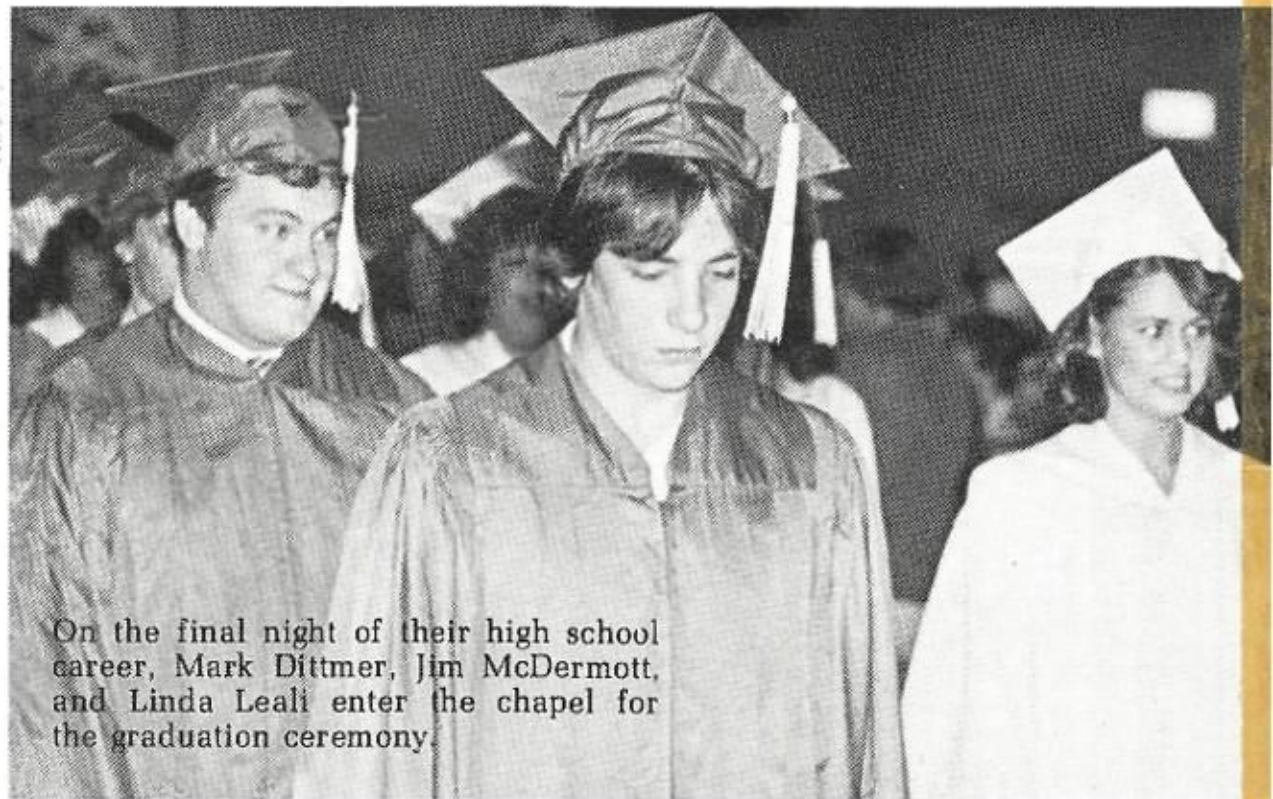
Weniger handed out diplomas. This was followed by applause for and by the graduates and their parents.

Sylvia Yeh and Trisha Cassidy gave the valedictory address. It was the first time in the school's history that there were two valedictorians in the senior class. Father Wilkening closed the ceremony with benediction and the recessional. The graduates returned to the gym to hand in their gowns and receive their class pictures. That ended their days at I.C. High School.



Jan Franzen smiles when she receives her diploma from Father Wilkening after four long years of hard work.

One of the two valedictorians, Trish Cassidy, expresses her feelings of her four years at I.C.



On the final night of their high school career, Mark Dittmer, Jim McDermott, and Linda Leali enter the chapel for the graduation ceremony.

